Oakfund and vicinity—Fair Sun-day, except cloudy or foggy in morning; moderate westerly winds.

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With Conspiracy to Give Strength to Their Case

Called on to

The battle of the two conspiracies, officially known in the records as "The People vs. John H. Nedderwith accepting a bribe, will recommence tomorrow morning in Judge James G. Quinns c'ourt. The con-spiracy which the prosecution al-leges it will seek to bolster up with evidences of further details; for that which the defense maintains it will and the legislative bodies of France see to pave, in the cross-examina-tion of Jue Moy, Chinese lottery proprietor, the way for subsequent presentation.

The first week of the graft trial, though it saw but two witnesses on the stand, and the testimony of neither of those definitely comof these competing conspiracy alle-

That of the prosecution is that for General Medderman, Dave Cockrell "and night, others" made a common plot with the gamblers to permit illicit games WILD of all kinds to be played in return GIVEN TO ALLIES for bribe money paid the authori- VERSAILLES, Ju ties. That of the defense denying this charge, is that Captain Walter CHINESE TALKS FREELY

Both sides saw the immense importance in the case of the former particular indictment under which Nedderman is charged, but he could with all gamblers.

Jue's first words were the signal for opening hostilities. Both them, sides were well prepared. Lawyers "Hobrief books were filled with code such the court had permitted the Moy evidence to be introduced the defense did not abandon its protests, and is expected to continue them tomorrow when Jue resumes

his testimony. TUE ALMOST THROUGH VIEW OF LAWYERS.

Jue is almost at an end so far as the direct examination is con-How much of a cross-examination he will be subjected to by Peter J. Crosby, counsel for Nedderman, is not vet estimable. claims that the defense objections done, but rather because I feel in evidently hampered Jue in the extense the treaty we have not yet achieved ploitation of his connection with the real peace to which our peoples gambling graff yesterday and that more of what he knows of the statement of what he knows of the statement of what he was a statement of peace making will the real work of peace making will the few peoples.

tery house in Chinatown.

Two other celestials beside Jue General Smuts said: nesses before the grand jury as was the sponge of oblivion. also Jue. Gee Sam Kee, because he town, has been dubbed "King of and territorial settlements."

CHINESE TELL WHY

Gee Sam Kee is alleged to have Chinese delegation issued a state-turned over \$1625 in protective ment in which they said: money in five months. Ernest Lum, "The peace conference having de-"Little Ernest." is declared to have nied China justice in the settle-paid \$150 a me... in for four months; ment of the Shantung question and

offered by the State was today in tained a long statement detailing the highest vote. doubt. Captain—Bock was another continual effort to obtain the agreetestifying in the grand jury inquiry; ment of the peace conference for the

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Iowa Will Pass

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 28 .federal constitution. It is practically certain the assembly will ratify the

Wilson Starts For Home After Allied Ovation at Signing of Peace Treaty

France and England to Begin Work of Ratification July 1: Chinese Statement Says "Justice Denied"; French Pact Included Burleson's Refusal to Demand Attorneys for Defense and State Charge Other Side

TROOPS HOLD BACK HUGE CROWDS

PARIS, June 28.-President Wilson was accorded the greatest ovation that he has received since he has been in Europe when he Chinese Witness Says He left Paris for Brest tonight. It seemed that the entire populace of Threat of "Real Fight" Among Paid Money for Protection; the city had congregated in the vicinity of the Invalides station. Other Celestials Will Be The automobile carrying the President and Mrs. Wilson could only Testify move at a snail's pace through the streets on account of the great jam. The populace cheered the American executive wildly.

The President said that he is convinced that he has no legal power ficials gathered at the station to bid the President good-bye. Upon arriving at Brest President Wilson will board the George Washingman," former police chief, charged ton, which thereupon sails for New York.

The agreement under which Great Britain and the United States wil lcome to the aid of France in event of an unprovoked attack by Germany was signed this afternoon. This agreement is drawn up in treaty form and must be submitted to the United States Senate

By Universal Service

The resolution follows

cussion would be very great.

Senate by the vote of 60 to 1.

the peace conference passed the

would be very reluctant to vote

Warren of the committee denied

this, explaining that it had been in-

116 scattered precincts still to hear from, the Non-Partisan League

laws have a majority of 5412.

The missing precincts are almost

Man Returns : Finds

E. Holliday, a pipe

MealESTER, Okla., June 28 .- To

employee here, upon his return from

Christmas and this was his first

propriation worked out in

Non-Partisan Laws

against such a resolution.

the commission.

 $Big\ Appropriation$

hand.

and Britain for ratification. The text of the peace treaty will be presented to the Chamber of Deputies July 1 by Premier Clemenceau, the Echo de Paris says. Premier Lloyd George, the newspaper neither of those definitely com-pleted, maked the sharp delineation of Commons July 1 on the peace

The German delegates left Paris for Germany on a special train to-

VERSAILLES, June 28.—A wild demonstration was staged by the crowd when the allied peace delewhole graft proceeding to assist him back into the police chief's office, of the peace of Various the signing of the signing of the signing of the peace of Various the signing of t of the peace of Versailles. Cheering madly, the crowd surged forward as the delegates emerged. The efforts of guards to hold them back were unavailing and the delegates swept along the terrace. Finally treaty. was indicative the moment a wit-ness of any portion of the alleged soldiers made a path through which plot other than that directly in- the delegates made their way to volving Nedderman came to the their automobiles.

When the German delegation saw tell of lottery dealings with Dave ceremony today Herr von Haim-Cockrell whom the state seeks to hausen told Colonel Henry, llason establish as Nedderman's agent, not officer, that the Germans would not the resolution by the senator who only with the Bartenders' Club but consent to enter by a different door proposes to introduce it. He defrom the allied delegates nor that military honors be withheld from

"Had we known there would be such arrangements," delegates would not have come. delegate, who signed the atory statement in which he said: consider it a satisfactory document, but because it is imperatively the world needs peace above everything else. Nothing would be more futile than the continuance of the state of suspense between war and peace. Six months since the arupsetting and ruinous to Europe as: dict yesterday that it would not be during four years of war. I say considerable. The prosceution this not in criticism of the work

uation will develop when this interference is in abeyance.

Jue's testimony so far is to the effect that he ran six houses of the content of

\$40 a month each for protection to tory for the great human ideals for Cockrell; that he did so because which peoples shed their blood and Cockrell claimed to have influence gave their treasures. No hint of with the higher-ups; that his illicit fulfillment of their aspirations togame was conducted with the wards a new international order and greatest care and secreey during the a fairer and better world is written Petersen incumbency and that in this treaty and it will not be writ-Cockrell himself maintained a lot- ten in any treaty,"
tery house in Chinatown.

Enumerating specific objections,

There are punishments are also understood to have been "There are punishments fore-subpened by the prosecution. Gee shadowed over most of which a Sam Kee and Ernest Lum, wit calmer world may yet prefer to pass is said to have conducted more lot- objected to the treaty's provisions teries than anyone else in China- as regards guarantees, indemnities

THEY REFUSE TO SIGN.

paid \$150 a mo...h for four months; ment of the Snantung question and laws have a majority of 5413.

Lum had but few houses. Gee was in effect preventing the Chinese in the district attorney's office yes—delegates today from signing the terday and had been expected to be treaty without sacrificing their sense the first of the Chinese to testify, of right and justice and patriotic but this plan was abandoned at the duty, the Chinese submit their case eleventh hour and Jue put on ahead to the impartial judgment of the ceived will be approximately \$500.

The industrial commission and the industrial commission and the contraction of the ceived will be approximately \$500.

world."
The industrial commission
The concluding paragraph con- banking laws have received in, would link up soon with the tion. The latest action by the conference was taken on Thursday. when it was proposed that the Chinese sign the treaty and then submit a declaration of their attitude. The Chinese refused on the ground that the validity of the dec-Woman Suffrage SIGN NEAR SPOT

WHERE GERMANY BORN.
Signatures were affixed to Towas law-making body will meet in great document in the Hall of Mir-special session July 2 to vote on the great document in the Hall of Mir-woman suffrage amendment to the rors within a few yards of the spot federal constitution. It is practically in the same hall where William I

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Arbitration Followed By General Call in Three States to Operators to Quit.

Causes of Sympathetic Walkout, Says Grasser; Will Involve. 15,000 Workers.

"Company positively refuses to either arbitrate or grant further concessions. Your local union hereby stands instructed to remove all members in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Teleraph Company.'

The above telegram, jointly signed by International Vice-President L. C. Grasser and Miss Nellie Johnson vice-president, operators' depart ment, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, called out a total of 12,000 operators and 4000 electricians and Intenen in Oregon Washington, Western Idaho, in a sympathetic strike with those aleady out in California and Nevada This action was taken at 8:30 last night after a conference in San Fran-cisco of delegates called by Grasser Miss Johnson to consider the refusal of Postmaster-Ceneral Burle terfere in the present controversy between the striking employees and the telephone company, and com-pletely ties up not only the telephone but the telegraph service of the company on the entire Pacific

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A reso-Grasser said:
"We have reached the limit of lution declaring Ireland to the a free! "That portion of the British em- erators and electricians return work immediately. S should not be deprived

is hereby recognized as a free and tunity, here, Mr. Fullerton, have refused to efficiency clined to divulge the name of the senator who has the resolution in be reasonable. We could not hold The possibilities attendant our self-respect and accept the terms upon the presentation of such a which the company has offered. It is for the public to determine who is right." which the company has offered. It

BURLESON REFUSES is especially true in view of the fact that the Borah resolution urging

TO ASK ARBITRATION. Stating that there is no necessity recognition of the Irish delegates at matters in dispute between the Pa-While a majority of such proportions must not be recorded in favor pany and its striking electricians and operators, the following was reof a resolution recognizing Ireland's ceived from Postmaster General freedom, yet it is conceded that a Burleson by Major James Rolph of ability would favor it. There are San Francisco last night, being many senators in both parties who reply to Rolph's telegram asking that action be taken looking toward immediate settlement of the Nevada. Burleson's telegram said: "Answering your telegram 27th, there is no necessity for sub-Measure Passed mitting to arbitration the matters in dispute. The telephone company WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Shortly has the proper machinery set up and after midnight the Senate passed is willing to deal with the em-the sundry civil bill, appropriating ployees in a fair and just manner \$775,000,000 for miscellaneous gov-and the postmaster general will see that the employees receive what The Senate had voted 57 to 6 to they are justly entitled to. They do reject the committee amendment to should not ask or expect more than the sundry civil bill proposing to this and for that reason an agreeeliminate \$300,000 provided for con- ment between them and the offitinuing the tariff commission. Sena-tors Warren of Wyoming and Smoot speedily reached and the service reof Utah voted for the amendment. sumed. which would have virtually abolished

"Postmaster General." Several Senators declared that Mayor Rolph again appealed to the purpose was to kill the com-Burleson in the following reply to mission by indirect action. Chairman the above message: the above message:
"The Honorable A. Postmaster General: While in your that sames opinion there may not be any necessition arbitration. At Chicago it was declared to be seven inches. tended to have the size of the apmatters in dispute in telephone skirts were to be seven inches from strike, the general opinion in Cali-the ground and much fuller in an fornia is otherwise. All agree that effort to get away from the clinging there is a public necessity for ending styles. But Boston dressmakers are the existing strike. The strike can seemingly paying no attention to the not be settled if those in control of edict. Their designs for the fall are Win by 6500 Votes the situation arbitrarily repel just along the narrow and silhouetty FARGO, N. D., Junt 28 .- With and reasonable requests of em-lines. pluyees to arbitrate. If you persist n your refusal to direct telephone New Army Units Are company under your control to arbitrate. I fear an indefinite prolonga-tion of the strike, and that sympathetic strikes with their usual deplorable results will follow. Again I appeal to you, the master of the situation, to intervene.

"Respectfully. "JAMES ROLPH JR. Mayor of San Francisco. DAVIE WIRES TO

That Postmaster General Burle-Wife Dead 3 Months son act to settle the telephone the girls with whom over 90 strike was urged last night in a the girls with whom over 90 telegram sent to him by

a five months' trip. He left here company to arbitrate the present from the general wage strike controversy visit home. Holliday had not heard business on the Pacific Coast. For high prices? I remain, in behalf from her, but did not think it twelve days the people have anxion strange, as he was moved about lously awaited the company's action (Signed) "JOHN L. DAVIE, from place to place frequently. to generally grant the demands of "Mayor of Oakland."

War-Time Prohibition Must Go Into

WILSON NO LEGAL RIGHT: WASHINGTON, June 28.—Secretary Tumlty tonight received the following cablegram from President Wilson:

am convinced tha tthe attorney-general is right in advising me that I have no legal power at this time in the matter of the ban on liquor. Under the act of November, 1918, my power to take action is restricted.

The act provides that "after June 30, 1919, until the conclusion of the present war or thereafter until the termination of demobilization, the date of which shall be determined and proclaimed by the President, it shall be unlawful," etc.

This law does not specify that the ban shall be lifted with the signing of peace, but with the termination of demobilization of troops, and I cannot say that that has been accomplished.

My information from the war department is that there are still one million in service, under the emergency call. It is clear, therefore, that the failure of Congress to act upon the suggestion, contained in my message of the twentieth of May, 1919, asking for a repeal of the act of November 21, 1918, so far as it applies to wines and beer makes it impossiblel to act in this matter at retary Tumulty tonight.

hen demobilization is terminated my power to act without congressional action will be exercised. (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

of the American forces here with and further even threatened us with the exception of Brigadier General has ended the war, and upon the a real fight' unless the striking op- W. P. Richardson, the American fact that the Federal Food Admincommander and a small detachment istration, organized for the purpose headquarters troops, embarked today for Brest. The forces which as a measure of defense, has been left were a battalion of the 310th disbanded and all food regulations strike breakers and the attendant engineers. Before salling, every of have been rescinded because the listed men were decorated by the

uarters detachment will remain here several weeks. The field railway troops on the Murmansk front will leave shortly. The north Rus-slan government is pleading strongly troops throughout the summer participation in the Archangel cam-With the exception of a ACTION TO BE TAKEN strong British reserve this campaign is being conducted now only by the

Sinn Fein Offices Are Raided in Dublin

DUBLIN, June 28 .- A body of the Sinn Fein headquarters here this afternoon, searching the propaganda department.

A quantity of documents relating to the peace conference and the mission of the Irish-American delegates No one was arrest dent of the Sinn Fein, and Father O'Flanagan, vice-president, on while the raid was being con-

Boston Women to Wear 'Em Longer

BOSTON, June 28.-Boston men are going to wear 'em longer and narrower despite the edict of the Chicago dressmaking convention that skirts are to be shorter and

Home in U.S. Ship

NEW YORK, June 28,--- Headquarters and medical detachments, headquarters and supply companies 806th regiment, 32 officers and 816 men, arrived here today on the steamer Aerolus. Others on board included casual companies organized rom men living in Wyoming and

months and to be given a pile of letters he had written her by the neighbors was the experience of J. diate action to restore service. The the operators is based in justice line company message follows:

| and if we are to pay the increased rates why exclude these workers the return from the general wage advance throughout the country

that signing the peace agreement INTERIM OF SEVERAL the Federal court of San Francisco General Richardson and the head- praying for an injunction against praying for an injunction against Enforcement of the wartime pro-United States District Attorney An-hibltion act will begin July 1 renette A. Adams and Internal Revenue Collector Justus Wardell, to restrain them from proceeding to lation by that time, officials of the hibition would effect the plaintiff neers marks the close of American company in the manufacture of beer and other malt liquors.

EARLY TOMORROW

The suit was prepared for filing yesterday but there was no judge on duty, and Attorney Theodore Bell will take the subject up the first thing tomorrow morning, if there has not been issued in the meantime a proclamation from President army to be demobilized, and thus time prohibition measure.

The complaint sets out the entire nistory of the war-time prohibition measure and argues that when the legislation was enacted providing for prohibition on and after July 1, this year, the government contemplated a continuation of hostilities after that date, whereas, it is claimed, the war is over and has been in effect ended since the signing of the armistice. The language of the President in his address to Congress on November 11, 1918, in and said:

for having accepted the terms of for the German command to renew year when he gave to congress information as follows:
"The demobilization of the military forces of the country has pro-gressed to such a point that it seems

to me entirely safe to remove the of wine and beers." REMOVED, IS CLAIM

The purpose of the war-time prohibition, it is argued, was solely the conservation of the food supply, as war has removed the necessity for proof of the contention. It is further argued that the war-twhether

provision in any way limiting or Congre-forbidding the manufacture and sale longer. of non-intoxicating beers or other non-intoxicating malt contends that the product of the plaintiff company, containing more than three and three-tenths per cent of atcohol by volume, is i non-intoxicating and therefore not regulated or restricted by the terms

The complaint recites that the defendants threaten to enforce the the manufacture, sale or transpor-penalties provided under the administration of the war-time prohibition act, namely, the seizure and plaintiff, as a result of which threat tion, the sale of beers has been greatly

President Says He Has No Power to Taboo Enactment; Army Not Yet Demobilized

Congress Failed to Give Him Legal Authority To Act, Says Executive; Opinion of Attorney General Palmer Is Against Interference CABLE MESSAGE IS SENT TO TUMULTY

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.-War-time prohibition must go into effect July 1, President Wilson declared in a message to Sec-

The President said that he is convince dthat he has no legal power "at this time" to interfere with the operation of war-time prohibition act, since demobilization is not completed. He added that when demobilization is completed his "power to act without congressional action will be exercised.7

The President's decision was inthe country must become "dry" in has no right to interpret any of its accordance with the wartim pro- provisions. The right to interpret hibition act after next Monday, ban against liquor may be lifted when demobilization is an accem-There were today 1,041,487 offiers, men, nurses and army field mitted the matter to the states. The lerks in the army,

Since the armistice —3 per cent a week.

MONTHS IS IN SIGHT. Though there is no official estimate of the time when demobilizabe complete. before the constitutional prohibition this announcement today, asserting inconvenience to the public. We ficer of the battalion and twenty enthat he has been shown a copy of bave done everything in our power listed and twenty enlonger nyiet the Braider Braider. longer exist, the Ranier Brewing by officials here that two or three Burleson and his representatives Russian command for gallantry and Company, will file suit tomorrow in months may see the lifting of wartime food conservation ban on intoxicants.

> whether Congress passed pending enforcement legis-The original wartime prohibition carried penalties and anti-sasloon officials will press for their rigid enforcement, it was stated. We can throw a man in jail for selling liquor after midnight, June 30, without further legislation, Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the anti-saloon league stated today.

CONTENDS CONGRESS IS WITHOUT POWER. BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, wartime prohibition, and toxicating liquor are the principal tice. contentions to be advanced by the House wets in their fight on the dry ceived here that in cities such as inforcement bill. This was made nown today in a statement by Representative Dyer, Republican of Missouri, one of the strong anti-dry light wines are concerned, the men in the House. This position will be taken in the minority report, ne said, and will form the basis of the opposition argument on the ment of justice concerning the en-

No legislation touching on warocted, according to Dyer, because ascertained, appears to be that the the war is over and the wartime obligation to enforce the act is one prohibition acts without force and which will not exist until July I ffect. Any effort to enforce it will meet with failure in the courts, cials say that Ilquor in bonded he declared. The question of how warehouses will present no problem much alcohol is required to make and that industrial alcohol will h intoxicating, a beverage tinued, is a matter for the courts to 1913. As to the great stocks determine, and not for Congress to liquor in the wholesale and retail

gument to be included in the minority report follows: "I contend that Congress should cials says that that is a matter to be not enact legislation touching what taken care of by the department." a measure of national security, and is known as the war prohibition act, justice, it is contended that the end of the for the reason that war is over and war has removed the necessity for the said act has no force and effect. such conservation as a measure of and that any effort to enforce said defense, and cites the disbanding of act will meet with failure in the the Federal Food Administration as courts, for the reasons stated above I think this is true, regardless of time prohibition act contains no proclamation declaring this act of Congress not to be necessary any

SAYS ALL SENSIBLE

liquors, and PERSONS ARE INFORMED. "I contend that Congress bas no authority to say that every beverage containing 1/2 of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume is intoxicating. Every sensible person knows that that is not a fact. The constitutional amendment concerns gives to Congress and the several states concurrent powers to enforce confiscation of the product of the this article by appropriate legisla-

rests with the courts.

Of course, Congress has a right to define its own acts, but the prohibition amendment is not an act of Congress merely sub

basic law from which Congress it-2.085,182 officers and men have been discharged. The army was 72 per cent demobilized today. A week ago it was 69 per cent demobilized to they had authority to interpret the word interleading on the ground word 'intoxicating' on the ground that the constitutional amendment was an act of Congress. But constitutional amendments are not acts

> thing as a law passed in the usual way in Congress.
> "I think, therefore, that in the egulations pertaining to the constiutional amendment, intoxicating liquors cannot be legally defined by Congress, but must be left to the courts and that whatever the su-

> finally decides in the matter will be

INTERNAL REVENUE MEN WILL ENFORCE

Agents of the United States department of internal revenue are being instructed that the duty of enforcing the war-time prohibition act will devolve upon the department of iustice.

No formal instructions, however have been sent out by the interna evenue commissioner to his officers revenue officers, however, as to what part they should take in enforcing prohibition. The answer to sence of any right of Congress to this question has been that the enact enforcement legislation for burden of investigating violations lack of and enforcing the prohibition act authority to say what constitutes in- will fall on the department of jus-

Although reports have been reindication that the prohibition act Will be ignored as far as beer and partment of justice has given the matter no official cognizance. instructions to agents of the departforcement of the prohibition achaive been sent out. The attitude of prohibition should be entithe department, as far as can Internal revenue department offi

he con- handled under the acts of 1907 and establishments in the states which are wet, and the possibility that act by sales, internal revenue offi-

BY UNITED PRESS LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Hundreds of adorned the windows of as many-of Chicago's 4000 saloons. dred and eighty-five saloonists renewed their licenses in the that the respite might come from the president.

Meanwhile drinkers prepared for the biggest night tonight. Proprieout the S. R. O. sign and thousands were disappointed to find their favorite haunts crowded to capacity.

City officials declared 70 per cent of the saloons are being transformed into soft drink pariors.

Anti-saloon league officials today announced a banquet Monday for F. Hilmois branch of the league. leaders declared there, would be no celebration on their part except that "Under this amendment Congress incident to closing out their has the right to make laws enforc- with as little loss as possible. incident to closing out their stocks

THE \$40,000,000 GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE NEXT TUESDAY

"PUNISHMENTS" ARE SMUTS' OBJECTIONS TO TREATY'S TEXT

(Continued From Page 1)

presented by the people of Alsacebig table. Delegates of the British
The hall was crowded when the Lorraine. A brown tapestry carpet,
German delegates, Foreign Minister bell
Alueller, and Colonial Minister Bell
Floor, and the table was covered with
Colonial Minister Bell
Floor, and the table was covered with
Fremier, Clemenceau was one of
brown tapestry.

o'clock. Mueller was first to sign at 3:12 o'clock. Bell was next. President Wilson signed at 3:14 proclock, then Premier Lloyd George two minutes later. Entire delega-tions then signed in this order: United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the smaller powers. head of the French delegates, in a

of the Rhineland was also signed, as the others were pushed the full length of the terrace in the midst of the Joycus throng. Then the sortine which the United States, Great Britain and Trance, under which the United States and Britain will aid France in the watting automobiles, length of the length of the watting automobiles, length of the length of in case of an unprovoked assault by

This was in treaty form and must be submitted to the legislative bodies of the interested nations for ratifi-

vust crowds assembled in the streets and open spaces about the palace at vehicles. Flags of the allied and sailles with the utmost secrecy.
associated powers waved in the sunassociated powers waven in the antight. Seats for distinguished visitors and for the press, in salons adjoining the Hall of Mirrors, filled early. At times the throngs almost

We believe the entente will, in its guards were marched out among the some of the terms, or they charge some of the terms, or they will see the treaty is impossible of execution.

We believe the entente will, in its guards were marched out among the scattered cheers of those for whom they cleared the view, but the will see the treaty is impossible of execution.

We believe the entente will not insist on delivery of the kaiser and some and good nature were continued and convoluted and convolute and con the words:

now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to the Ger-"The signatures will be given now,

and they amount to a solemn underaking, faithfully and loyally.

"I now invite the delegates of the German Reich to sign the treaty."

In signing, the consequations.

The entrance of the Germans was

By Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon

Many women are now struggling to make the income of five years

ago keep up the standard of dress it was then no hardship to main-

tain. But with the dollar reduced to considerably less its former pur-chasing power this can't be done. There's only one solution--

Not many years ago it was considered a disgrace for the person in moderate circumstances to buy clothing on credit. It might be all

right to acquire furniture, books or pianos by the easy payment method, but to buy clothing without first laying down the full pur-

chase price was a sure indication of living beyond one's means. The

wealthy, however, had their charge accounts, which they hald on from time to time at their convenience, and no one thought to ac-

cuse them of dressing on credit-though it is exactly what they were doing.

Fortunately for the women who desire to keep up their former standard of dress in spite of the doubled cost of living, dressing on credit has now become the generally accepted custom. It has this very great advantage to recommend it to the thrifty; you can buy better clothing than you could perhaps afford to pay cash for at

the moment, and you spread the payments over a period, meeting

them systematically each week or month. In that way it is possible

to figure on spending a definite proportion of one's income for dress

at 533. Fourteenth street. Seeing the system in practice for a month or so after I began writing their advertising I was so impressed with its advantages that I asked Mr. Friedman if I might not de-

vote an entire advertisement to the subject of credit. I had always thought of credit appared houses as handling moderate grade

merchandise, but it is quite the reverse at Friedman's. Their suits, coats, dresses, waists, furs and netticoats are remarkably well se-

lected—regular New York and Chicago taste in style brought direct to Oakland, and naturally women of means, of taste and of heanty come to buy. As soon as I saw those lovely garments I rejoiced that they were within the reach of every woman in Oakland whose income was sufficient to enable her to pay a small amount down

and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments. It is just like a charge account, really, with all the dignity and con-

vonience the well-to-do ever enjoyed with their similar accounts.

And it helps you in opening an account with other stores here, or in

case you move to another city, to be able to give as reference such

Any woman who wishes to maintain her established standard in

dress, or to push up to a high-

co-operation through their agreeable credit system.

each month, and the transaction involves no hardships,

At least that is the SMI Triedman Co.

a well-known house as Friedman's

dress, or to push up to a high-

had himself crowned emperor of quills and amber handled gold pens Germany, and where the German were used. Clemenceau's pen was were used. Clemenceau's pen was presented by the people of Alsace-

sprightly manner, despite his great tains of Versailles sent sparkling speciators could see little more than age, and with apparent enthusiasm tains of Versailles sent sparkling speciators could see little more than age, and with apparent enthusiasm treams high into the air, while the tremendous crowd burst into wild tails dangling from the helmets. The protocol establishing the fate of the Rhineland was also signed, as and, as the noise of the demonstra-

> GERMANS DISAPPEAR FROM SCENE QUIETLY.

The Germans returned quietly to Hotel Des Resrvoirs, Mueller, tall and striking, of diplomatic appearance; Bell, black moustached and bedrawn up in the court yard where spectacled—an excited politician of the allied representatives left their radical type. At \$:20 they left Verlowing exclusive statement to the

tion spread, the cars moved slowly

United Press: "We are signing without mental reservation. What we are signing will be carried out. The German

ind associated powers on one side league of nations."

Immediately before the session. Immedia

the route to be taken to the signing

In signing, the representatives in silence except for the rustling stepped upon a dais, on which the caused by everyone straining to see horseshoe table was elevated. In the them. The Germans moved slewly middle of the U formed by the toward their seats, bowed slightly. horseshoe was a smaller table, on then sat down. Clemenceau inme-which the treaty lay. Snow white diately started speaking. There were

B EFORE she is out of her teens every woman has set the standard for her

enced by her style of beauty, her station in life, her finances

woman grows older her stand-

and may be raised as she has

more money to spend for

dress, or as her social position

demands more. But allow her standard to be lowered?

Never, unless over her dead

To illustrate: If a girl is

raised to believe she is not well dressed unless her wardrobe

contains several smart sults. she is not going to be happy

if reduced to one suit of less

good material and style. If she has always worn hand-made underwear she will not give it

up for machine made garments

without a struggle. In other words, if she early adopted a

wool or silk standard in dress she will resent any circum-

stance which tends to force

her to a cotton substitute.

and her taste.

This standard is influ-

True, as a

exciamations of surprise as he invited the Germans to sign first as it had been expected Clemenceau would be the first. Mueller affixed his signature, Bell standing behind

After the Germans resumed their seats Wilson arose. Followed by Secretary Lansing, General Eliss. Henry White and Colonel House, he walked completely about the enclosure. With an expression of the deepest solemnity the President inscribed his name to the document.

Lloyd George headed the British

delegation in their march about the big table. Delegates of the British dominions followed, the Indian ir

Forty-one minutes after the cerether carry arrivals in the Hall of Mirmony began Clemenceau announced rors, General Bliss arriving at the same time. They were hardly noaccomplished fact; the proceedings ticed above the hum of conversation. s then signed in this order:

It was over. The Germans left, helmets, white kid breeches and blue coats with red lining, flanked of the French delegates, in a line of guns, and the farmers form.

Guards, wearing shining brass helmets, white kid breeches and blue coats with red lining, flanked either end of the enclosure provided for the signing of the treaty. Guards, wearing shining brass helmets, white kid breeches and upon the terrace, there was a boom-vided for the signing of the treaty, ing of guns, and the famous foun-With the presence of the guards

Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference, brought in the treaty enclosed in a leather box, at 2:12 o'clock, retiring after he had

placed the document on a shining The German newspaper men ar-rived at 2:30 and were given scats far in the rear, near the windows. The younger correspondents

All of the Americans except President Wilson were in their seats at 2:40. With some of the delegates walking about and chatting with each other, and with a myriad of secretaries present, the signing enwill be carried out. The German secretaries present, the signing enmen were reported offering \$29,000 people will use every means to meet closure looked like a milling, human ant hill. At 2:45 the Republic guards were managed out among the terms.

"We believe the entente will, in its guards were marched out among the carried out."

He assured the enemy delegates the text was identical with copies all insist on delivery of the kaiser and dent on the faces of all the allied ready submitted and concluded with other high officers.

The assured the enemy delegates the insist on delivery of the kaiser and dent on the faces of all the allied representatives. A few minutes be-The central government will not fore the opening of the session, essist in any attack on Poland.

Clemenceau sat at his place, his assist in any attack on Poland.

"Germany will make every effort shoulders hunched up and a smile dependent to prove herself worthy to enter the ever playing on the erstwhile Tiger of associated towers on one side leaves of retiens."

llron Cross

at 3 o'clock, following hisses for stood with tense eyes fastened on silence from all parts of the hall. the spot where the victory of the During the wait for the Germans, world's democracies was to be lemenceau showed Wilson exactly acknowledged. A slight buzz was acknowledged. A slight buzz was renewed as President Wilson en-Clemenceau arose and greeted him.

When the detachments of fifteen soldiers, each from the American, British and French forces, entered the hall shortly before 2 o'clock and took their places at the windows, Premier Clemenceau stepped up to the French detachment and shook the hand of each man. The men had been selected from those who bore honorable wounds and the premier expressed his pleasure at To Women Who Think They Can't seeing them there and his regret for the suffering they had endured for Afford to Dress as Well as Formerly

LONDON, June 28 .- After news of the signing of peace had been re-ceived, the following was issued

over King George's signature:
"The signing of the treaty of peace will be received with deep thankfulness throughout the British empire. This formal act brings to its concluding stages the terrible war which has devastated Europe and distracted the world. It manifests the victory of ideals, of freedom an of liberty for which we have

made untold sacrifices. "I chare my people's joy and thanksgiving and earnestly pray' that coming years of peace may bring to them ever increasing happiness and prosperity.
(Signed) "GEORGE, R. 1."

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
BERLIN, June 28.—While Herman Mueller and Dr. Bell are performing at Versailles the task which they think will save Germany from ruin, the elements working for the overthrow of the new government and the plunging of the nation into complete chaos are working full

The radical, reactionary move-ment for a counter revolution is growing in intensity and scope. Simultaneously Gustave Noske, minister of war, is working desperately with all the power at his command to check the flames and to preserve

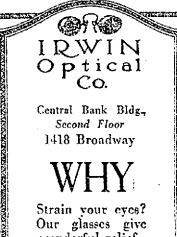
the government. Last night automobiles filled with people scoured Berlin, scattering reactionary circulars. It has been learned on good authority that there is an organized movement afoot to enlist as privates in a volunteer army thousands of ex-officers.

ex-kaiser is preparing to return to fermany are halled with delight by the reactionary press.
On the other hand, it develops that the Berlin workman's executive council has been in intimate touch

At the same time reports that the

with the Hamburg uprising, and working systematically for a counter-revolution throughout Germany. The effects of this are visible in the simultaneous uprisings. MADRID, June 28 .- On the occa-

sion of the signing of the treaty of peace King Alfonzo has sent a telegram of congratulations to the heads of the allied and associated coun



the World Big Events of the Conflict Noted

July 28-Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbla. July 29—Austrians began hostilities. August 1-Germany declared war on June 8-Pershing arrived in London Itussia.

August 3—Germainy declared war on France. August 4—Great Britain declared trenches.
war on Germany. Germany declared war on Belgium. Wilson isDec. 8—British captured Jerusalem.

sued neutrality proclamation. war on Russia. August 15—Liege fell. August 23—Japan declared war on Germany.

October 29—Turkey declared war on May 28—Americans took Catigny.

Russia.

June 6—Americans smashed Gerist the first intimation mans at Chateau-Thierry—turning President would land. 1915— May 7—Lusitania torpedoed.

23-Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary October 24-Bulgaria declared war June 23-Austrians driven across on Serbia. 1916—

February 21 Verdun, May 31-Battle of Jutland, December 5 — Germans captured August 4—Americans took Fisms, Bucharest.

August 25—Allies smashed Hinden-

stricted submarine warfare. hiel salient.
Feb. 3-Wilson severed diplomatic Sept. 26-Pershing started Argonne relations with Germany. eb. 25—Laconia torpedoed.

April 4-Senate passed war resolu-

Congress.

April 6—House passed and Wilson signed war resolution. April 14-House passed \$7,000,000,-

June 26-First American regulars arrived in France.
Oct. 26—First Americans entered

1918--August 6-Austria-Hungary declared March 3-Brest-Litovsk treaty sign-March 21-Great German offensive

September 5-Battle of Marne be- May 27-Germans began Soissons-Rheims offensive.

point of war.

June 11—Americans captured Belleau Wood.

July 15-16-17-German "peace" offensive smashed. July 18-Allies began counter-of-fensive.

Jan. 71-Germans proclaimed unre: Sept. 12-Americans reduced St. Mi-

move. Sept. 30—Bulgarians quit war. pril 2-Wilson read war message to Oct. 31-Austrians routed.

Nov. 1—Turkey granted armistice. Nov. 3—Austrians signed armistice. Nov. 11—Germans signed armistice.

dent Wilson has consented to an unofficial reception for him on his arbegan, between Arras and La Fere, rival in New York. A committee May 6—Bucharest treaty signed. of citizens through Secretary Tuof citizens through Secretary Tu-the war will come to each nation multy had asked they be allowed to only when the treaty is approved by prepare an unofficial greeting. This the ratifying power of that nation

> tonight and sail from Brest tomorrow morning on the George Washington, Secretary Tumulty officially

Plans for his tour or the nation tria yet remain to be completed and consult with advisors here and per-

if present plans are carried out. week from Tuesday.

WASHINGTON June 28 -- Signing at Versailles of the peace treaty with Germany today formally brings to a close the world's greatest war.

Although technical termination o is the first intimation of where the flict that began in August, 1914, President would land. President Wilson will leave Paris Mirrors, the accredited peace comto the treaty. Likewise was brought to an end the armistice granted Germany last November 11.

Portions of the treaty with Aus probably will not be made public negotiations with Turkey and Bul-until the President has had time to garia still must be conducted, but as to Germany, chief of the enemy pow sonally go over the details of the ers, only the work of carrying out trip. It is probable that he will through the long series of years the leave Washington, however, within a week after his return.

With the departure from Paris to-His address on the peace treaty night of President Wilson, prepara-to Congress will be delivered the tory to sailing tomorrow from Brest day after he arrives in Washington, on the George Washington, the center of interest as regards the treaty Barring accidents the President shifts to the Senate, ratification by should be back in Washington a which is necessary for actual termi-

a part of the treaty—and to certain provisions of the treaty, itself, the contest in the Senate is expected to be long and bitter.

As the signing of the treaty must be followed by formal ratification

before commercial relations with Jermany may be resumed, a spirit of rivalry among the entente allies to file notice of ratification with the French secretariat in Paris may be expected to devolop. The first nation to resume relations with Germany, therefore, probably will be among those whose forms of gov-ernment admit of speedy action such the treaty through a mere order of

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FOOD BOARD'S

With the signing of peace the United States Food Administration automatically passes out of exist-ence in accordance with the terms of the presidential proclamation by which it was created. On July 1, the food administration therefore becomes the Umted States Grain Corporation operated under the direction of Julius H. Barnes, who now assumes the title of United States Wheat Director.

The United States Grain Corporation is a corporation with \$500,000,000,000 capital stock, all subscribed by the government. W. A. Starr, second vice president, will manage zone 12. Zones are similar in territory to the Federal Reserve dis-

In preparing for the organization of the grain corporation Starr has prepared an announcement which is being sent to all miliers, warehouses and grain dealers including all who wheat from producers. Among the points noted in the circular are All dealers must apply for a li-cense before July 15, applications to be sent to Barnes at Washington,

MUST OBTAIN PERMITS. No wheat shipments will be accepted by the Railroad Administra-

tion unless the consignee presents a permit which will be issued by the second vice president W. A. Starr. No wheat imports are to be al-owed.

No exports of wheat to Europe may be made by individuals or corporations other than the United States Grain Corporation.

The circular urges all who pur-chase wheat from producers to en-ter into contracts with the United States Grain Corporation which, the circular claims, will be of great value to the buyers in protecting hemselves from losses due to maret fluctuations in price of wheat or milled products.

When disagreements arise be-tween buyers and sellers regarding grading of wheat, the grain corpor-ation has provided that samples of the wheat in the controversy may be sent to its offices and a grading will be made by government ex-

STARR ISSUES STATEMENT. In discussing the relation of California to the relief of the starving millions of Europe's peope by the export program of the United States Grain Corporation, Starr

"California, with a deficient wheat crop, and not raising enough wheat for home consumption, did nevertheless last year export through the grain corporation, to

Johnson Attacks World League IIII Want's "War" Put up to Voters

propaganda had been devoted not to

The senator sketched the atmos-

DISCUSSES ARTICLE 10.

NEW YORK, June 28.—"In a an aggressive attack without a vote word, this league means that American boys shall police the world; that of their people, but he asserted emphatically that if the war referential the tottering nations of the earth dum were adopted universally the shall be upheld by our blood and our bone; that Europe, Asia and Africa decide whether wars should be may draw upon us in their every dispute and quarrel; that our nation will be at the mercy of European and Japanese diplomats who never would treat only those outstanding, bad and never will have any symptoms. had and never will have any sym- plain propositions of the League pathy with our aspirations or our Covenant which seemed to him to ideals; that we, with our glorious present "a case upon which any of past, shall guarantee the territorial us may with absolute confidence so see nothing in the peace treaty that integrity of every country on earth to our people," Senator Johnson deland the bondage of every suffering voted himself to an exhaustive dispeople in anguish begging for free-cussion of what he termed "the undom; that we destroy our Monroe American article 10," and the production and submit controversies on visions with respect to the Monroe doctrine and submit controversies on visions with respect to the Monroe monwealth Club here. "There is lieved to be indicated by his prominent mention in the testimony by intention i the American continent to determination by foreign powers.

There is nothing in it that brings satisfac-

my manhood, of American ideals, its and political independence of American principles and American every country on earth."

dealism. The issue is the Republic, lions upon millions of dollars, wrung the Republic that Washington gave by taxation from an overburdened us, that Lincoln saved for us, whose us, that Lincoln saved for us, whose people. traditions and ideals have been so gloriously upheld by our valiant ets to poison our minds," he said, sons abroad. The issue is America explaining that our recent national And I am an American." explaining that our recent national impongranda had been devoted not to

SCATHING CRITICISM.

With these words, Senator Hiram to deceiving the people and glorify-W. Johnson of California concluded ing those whom they had raised to W. Johnson of California concluded his position.
his speech in Carnegie hall tonight high position.
The heavy hand of a wartime upon the Covenant of the League of Nations. His address was a scathing criticism of the pact, an impassioned and eloquent declaration that press and manufactured public opin-the proposed aliance would be a beand aspirations of liberal men and vented the people from knowing the women in America and throughout facts and possibilities of the League of Nations.

The California senator asserted The senator sketched the atmosthat instead of coming closer to the phere of secrecy and cunning diplopeople, the league would go a step macy which prevailed at the peace further from them; that under its table, and likened the proposed covenant the representative of rulers, not of peoples, would historical analogy, to the Quadruple govern the world, "sitting far away in secret."

The proposed the representative of Nations, by an intensive of an empire of the cast "extending toward water."

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"It is not a League of Nations to vention of war, following the Naprevent war," he declared. "It is poleonic wars. a league of armed nations in a gigantic war trust. In its very creation it had been stripped of every idealistic purpose it ever had. It contains within itself the germs of many wars, and, worse than that, it rivets, as in the Shantung decision, the chains of tyranny upon millions of people, and cements for all time unjust and wicked annexations. It

of flour, or almost ten per cent of the flour exports from the United the women who must bear the burther states. This was made possible by the importation of large quantities of Australian wheat, accomplished by a war. He conceded that it who are advecating the Learne of the children and the state of the same thought from those completely free from Bolshevism, and it is the free from Bolshevism, and it is the five women who must bear the burning sion.

"How often of late," said the send only part of the Fur East where afor, "have we heard language con- Russians live that has since been completely free from Bolshevism. af Australian wheat, accomplished be a war. He conceded that it who are advocating the League of thanks to the Chinese, said Moser, by the splendid efforts of R. A. Lewin, of the Grain Corporation, who succeeded in obtaining vessels of move the wheat from Australia of the war referendum for any the advocates of the League of the world were free to undertake to move the wheat from Australia of the world were free to undertake to the Chinese, said Moser. Nations. If any people with a perfect case for freedom should rebel. I remark that Ireland, it seems to one nation while the other nations the advocates of the League of the me, is in the position of a litigant to move the wheat from Australia of the world were free to undertake the design of hearing."

be California wheat crop promises will only be restricted in their oper—outside, demanding that of which secret treaties and agreements be almost three times as large ation by the ability of the Grain we have made a mockery—self-de-'tween the member nations of is last year, furnishing a plentiful Corporation to sell flour for ex-termination. Under our guaranty the league would continue to upply for the flour mills, up to the port."

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has been brought about in the Far

Americanism that I taught my chilAmericanism that I taught my chilI hope to teach my grandchildren.
It means the halting and betrayal of Mew World liberties, the triumph of cynical Old World diplomacy, the been promoted by a tremendous national propaganda, paid for by mil
Memoricanism; that I must deny the SCORES SECRET PACT.

East.

"Chinese and Russians, the two great peoples of the Far East, desire the support and the friendship of the United States. The only drawback is that they cannot reach us; they don't know how to get in touch with us. They hope and cry for ments that Mrs. Hazel Vallejo King, only c with us. They hope and cry for "For world sympathy, for world

but for world preservation, United States must safeguard our interests and the interests of the countries looking to us in the Far the dissemination of the truth, but

JAPANESE CONTROL Consul Moser, reviewing the history of Harbin, explained first that Manchuria is Chinese territory, but that under the treaty of Portsmouth following the Japan-Russian war Chinese Eastern Railway in South tional propaganda decreed, and pre-Manchuria, with certain spheres of interests, and Russia awarded control of the part of the railroad in

North Manchuria. He explained how Russia sought to establish sovereignty over Chinese

was unofficially appealed to by the consuls for aid. On Christmas night, Then, characterizing Article 10 as 1917, China gave an ultimatum to the most outrageous thing ever attempted upon America," he proceeded to show how the powers in ACTION IS PLANNED.

ceeded to show how the powers in the Holy Alliance, acting upon the infamous doctrine of intervention infamous doctrine of intervention consuls that the Bolsheviki planned devised by Metternich, had under a pogrom the following morning their mutual agreement to protect with hopes of conquering Manchuria is a trust of existing present power, each other from "external aggres- for Bolshevism. The Chinese were sion." trushed popular uprisings for warned, and in a ten-minute battle sanctify power in a new, a terrible and a sinister sense."

PROPOSES VOTE ON WAR. If those who wrote the League Covenant had really wanted to prevent war, the senator said, they would have permitted the men and sion.

The Chinese were done in Bolshevism. The Chinese were done in the Chinese were warned, and in a ten-minute battle words on the eve of his return to be there were six casualties on both sides and thirty-school children killed and wounded, more than 3000 building up the shattered forces of labor on the continuent. The Chinese were words on the eve of his return to be the work of the building up the shattered forces of labor on the continuent. We fought Germany, Austria, would have permitted the men and sion. each other from "external aggres-| for Bolshevism. The Chinese were

because this is exactly the design of hearing."

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present case. When the presecuion will call Captain Petersen in constructive program abroad in line he present trial, if at all, was also with democratic American developunanswered today by State attor- ment, has been opened by the Na-Lynch may also be called was believed to be indicated by his promi- Charles L. Tiffany, executive of the

No date for a resumption of the "It means that I must abandon policy. "By article 10," he said, tion and justice to China; nothing the lessons of my youth, which until "the United States agrees to mainthis moment have been the creed of tain and preserve the territorial limeters in a comprehensial of American ideals in and preserve the territorial limeters in a comprehensial for peace of the restoration and the make any interpretation of Manchuria. Decoto, nor would he make any own request the seat of the demonstatement resterday as to how far stration. The three year period the jury had progressed in its re-There is no compromise for peace statement yesterday as to how far stration. for the rest of the world until peace the jury had progressed in its re-It was admitted that much depended disease," Mrs. Tiffany's statement upon the progress of the present says. "The symptoms of this disease," district attorney's office the mutiny of soldiers in England, yesterday upon the state-

frowned yesterday upon the state-ments that Mrs. Head Native Fire bomb conspiracies and strikes. The ments that Mrs. Hazel Vallejo King, only cure is a big, appealing Amerwho recently took poison at a local hospital when about to be arrested unity, not for any selfish interests on a forged check charge, was but for world preservation, the connected with the graft situation. Deputy District Attorney Theodore P. Wittschen stated that no subpena for Mrs. King had been issued or contemplated and that, while he had understood her to be an intimate acquaintance of Cockrell, he knew of no other reason why the knew of no other reason why the prosecution should be interested in

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- "The American Federation of Labor is ready to extend the helping hand to Germany if the Germans show themselves worthy." declared Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in addressing today members of the organization at the launching of the cargo carrier Afel, at the Hog Island shipyard.

desire to fight, but to rid their peoples of oppression from their masters and to give them an opportunity for self expression," said

show themselves worthy we will be glad to extend to them the hand of

note of sympathetic response America by the President's objection to the Italian secret treaty, and then commented upon the fact that immediately afterward the President had, without demur, accepted "the worst of all secret treaties, that between England, France and Italy

"Just as Japan did with her se-cret treaties and China," he observed, "just so will she do with her secret treaties and what she calls race discrimination.

"As a Californian, I am not ready to submit any race problems we may have to the jurisdiction of the coun-sel of the League of Nations or to the league itself. I will not leave to foreign powers whether it is a domestic or an international problem That is for us, and us alone, to de-

TERRITORIAL LIMITS "The League of Nations," he continued, "comes to us after its principal members have been gorged with territory, with their boundaries and their limits increased beyond the wildest dreams, and with other immense tracts of the world's surface yet to be distributed among them. After these extraordinary accessions of territory, when each of the four nations possesses lands far greater than ever before, the one going, solved national concern on earth undertakes by Article 10 to guarantee forever these extraordinary territorial limits. This section freezes the world into immutability. "The great fundamental question which every American father and mother should answer is this: Shall American boys police the world? Shall American blood uphold, main-

Paul Loosen of 730 Eighteenth street, who was severely burned in an explosion at the Chinn-Beretta Co., 476 13th street, Thursday, and whom Miss Minnie Perkins of 1520 Harrison street rescued from a sheet of flames, is steadily recovering at Eastbay Sanitarium from burns about the head and shoulders, hospital attendants reported last night. Miss Perkins, also an employee at the store, has recovered from the shock she underwent and the burns inflicted in the heroic rescue of

Excuse for World War Furnished 5 Years Ago to Day

Five years ago yesterday Francis Ferdinand, Austrian archduke, was assassinated at Sarajevo.

NEW YORK, June 28 .-- A cam-

paign division with headquarters in

tain principles of democratic organi-

zations in some typical American

community. The Mohawk-Brighton district of Cincinnati became at its

"The world is suffering from a

this city to further an immediate His death furnished the excuse for the world war which ended today with signing of was announced today by Mrs. the treaty of peace.

The shots which led to the war were fired by Gavrio Prinzip, a student. He leaped out from a crowd watching the archduke and his wife as they drove by in a carriage June 28, 1914, and poured a stream of bullets at them from an automatic pistol.

Shortly afterward Austria nade demands on Serbia for a hand in Prinzip's trial. These demands resulted in international complications-and the war. Prinzip died in jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. - San Francisco was officially urged to rejoice at the arrival of peace in a proclamation issued here today by Mayor James Rolph Jr. He called on the people not to forget "the

boys" who are its real authors. The proclamation read in part: "Peace, to which the whole civil-ized world has been looking forward ever since those fateful days of 1914 when war broke like a pestilence over Europe, has come, and Sar Francisco rejoices as it seldom has rejoiced before.

"Life becomes progress again rather than stagnation or retrogression. Wounds begin to heal. Busi-ness take a new spurt. The family fireside is again a place of safety and happiness.

"Let us repoice and let us give thanks, not forgetting that the ones, who deserve the credit are the boys who 'did the job.'"

Germans Sent Home on U.S. Transport

been interned in this country and who have requested that they be re-

ican idea, based upon good will and co-operation. The social unit has demonstrated such an idea in one the interior, is chairman of the Nathe army transport Martha Washington.

"If our former enemies will but

on the one hand, and Japan on the

The senator referred to the de-nial and the subsequent admission sent out from Paris that the United States had entered into a secret engagement with France and England for the protection of France. He quoted the President's statement that this was "merely hastening the action to which we should be bound by the covenant of the League of Nations," and asserted thaat it could bear no other construction than that the armed force of the United States must protect any member of the league that might be attacked.

tain and preserve old world govern-ments and the territorial integrity of the nations which have immensely increased their boundaries?"

Loosen. The explosion occurred while Loosen was cleaning lenses.

Month End Sale

ONE DAY ONLY-TO-MORROW, MONDAY

Men's, Women's and Children's clothing at vast reductions from the regular prices. Lay in a stock of good clothes at this one-day sale. Every item is seasonable merchandise, and Roos quality.

FOR MEN

SILK SHIRTS-All our most expensive silk shirts, except Manhattans-Empire and Eagle Crepes-Satin striped Broadcloths-Radium Silksnew arrivals, all our highest grade shirts at one sale price, \$9.36, with Uncle Sam's tax added makes it a round \$10.00.

IMPORTED SILK NECKWEAR AT HALF OFF-Swiss silk weaves, satins, brocades and basket weaves. Exquisite and exclusive designs. All at HALF OFF. SALE PRICE FLANNED SHIRTS-Military style,

with patch pockets, extra quality flannel. Splendid for outings and vacations, SALE PRICE MEN'S PANAMA HATS-In newest

styles and blocks, much underpriced at this SALE \$3.95 PRICE MEN'S CAPS-High-grade, all-inone-piece caps in the newest and

most fashionable shapes at \$2.15 this small SALE PRICE.... KHAKI TROUSERS-Young men's sizes, 26 to 31 waists— \$2.15 SALE PRICE

KHAKI RIDING BREECHES-One of our regular and popular lines, reduced for one day only, to

MEN'S LINEN DUSTERS-Fine for automobile and country wear, all sizes. SALE \$2.15

FOR BOYS

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS-In good wearable fancy mixtures, all sizes from 6 to 18 years. SALE PRICE

BOYS' WASH SUITS-Middy and Junior Norfolk styles; also Billie Boy Suits-white and colors-sizes 213 to 8 years. Very remarkable values at this SALE $^{\$}2^{.45}$ PRICE

BOYS' OUTING OUTFITS-For outings and vacation-good cotton khaki -coat, breeches, hat, legges and haversack. Complete outfits at HALF PRICE, SALE PRICE, \$2,25 to \$4.45 Sizes 4 to 14 years.

BOYS' HEAVYWEIGHT BLACK STOCKINGS—Good black, splendid hose; only 3 pair to each customer. SALE PRICE, BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND THES—Reversible and washable; pretty 50c patterns. 3 for.......

BOYS' WHITE POROSKNIT UNION SUITS—Splendid for summer wear; all sizes. SALE QE PRICE85c

BOYS' STRAW HATS-At large reductions; all are this season's newest models—practically at ONE-THIRD OFF.

FOR WOMEN

75 WOOL JERSEY SPORT COATS -All new models, all styles-Tuxedo front, belted and pinch back. All the fashionable colors, navy. Copen., rose, brown, tan and black.
AT HALF \$0.75 \$7.75 AT HALF \$9.75 \$7.75 PRICE \$9.75

GEORGETTE BLOUSES—New arrivals with vestee fronts and rolling collars, tucked and edged with Vallace, some are daintily embroidered in charming colors; worth far morthan this SALE PRICE

AT HALF OFF-A variety of extremely good looking smocks, Georg-ette blouses and middles that are slightly soiled. ALL AT HALF PRICE.

JERSEY PETTICOATS-The famous "Jackson" petticoats in all the newest shades. \$2.35 SALE PRICE

NOVELTY SPORT COATS-Just 10 of them, stunning models—and ALL AT HALF PRICE.

SPORT SKIRTS - In Baronetwhite, Nile green, rose, Copen, sky and blue—straight lines, novelty pockets. SALE PRICE \$15.95

KHAKI SKIRTS—For hiking: all sizes. SALE \$2.45

KHAKI RIDING SKIRTS—In a limited number of sizes only. \$3.65

KHAKI HATS—For women and misses; reduced right down to 85c

FOR GIRLS

GIRES' FINE RIBBED BLACK HOSE—Splendid stockings for wear and looks; all sizes. N B .- Only 3 pairs to each customer.

GIRLS' STRAW HATS—Our smart, new straw hats for the girls and children are in this sale at practically ONE-THIRD OFF.

LUGGAGE

board attachment; size .31x17x13; painted dust color; just the thing for motoring and camp. Very strong, reinforced corners, heavy lock and draw bolt; has large tray and is cretonne lined throughout. \$10.50 SALE PRICE SALE PRICE

WOMEN'S BLACK ENAMEL DUCK SUIT CASES—With tempered leather corners and straps, prettily cretonne lined. SALE PRICE.....

MATTING SUIT CASES-Bound all around, leather corners, 2 straps, good lock and bolt, lined throughout; 24 and 26 inch sizes. \$2.95 SALE PRICE.....

REMEMBER—For One Day Only—MONDAY

Washington and 13th Streets OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

Women's bathing Slippers and Sandals: white, black, colors 50c - 1.25

Sale Price

We do expert repairing at rea-

sonable prices

B·KATSCHINSKI

825 MARKET STREET

Barefoot Sandals, Viscolued.

1100 Pairs Fine Footwear for Women, black, gray and ivory kid, and patent colt. Black kid button and lace shoes; patent colt button shoes; gray and Sale Price Not every size in all styles, but the wanted sizes in many styles.

TAN BAG LEATHER

525 FOURTEENTH ST.

SUNDAY MORNING

gentle manner won for Miss Roma Raymond \$50,000 from Earl Rafael Williams, Oakland boy and screen star, in the Los Anegels courts yesterday. The jury, eight of whom were women, found that he had promised to marry her and she had promised to marry him, and the mutual, promise and undertaking had been broken by him without cause on her part. That was what the course instructed them to find if they were to bring in a verdict for the girl in her breach of promise suit.

The contract was entered into in these tender words, according to the girl, in a New York restaurant, where there were soft lights and low

of you, little girl?"
"You love me? Why?" "You seem so very quiet and gentle! Would you marry an actor?"

"If I loved him. yes." "Would you marry me?" "Are you asking me to marry

were together.

The love pact was affirmed later in the apartment of a friend in New Tork, she said, as the result of which, according to the testimony itional anthem of the Irish Republic, be his wife "in the sight of heaven." ner"

The reason they were not married The principal athletic feature will

But in the meantime be met Miss Florine Waiz, who "lived around the Miss Raymud had been told that Williams was seen with a "little lady," and she asked him if it was

Miss Walz

"He said, 'No, dear. You are a dear and I love you, dear.'

"He put his arms around me and said, 'God bless you, little girl; I love. you' It was the last conversation I had in his arms."

nad in his arms."

"He lied to me," the slender darkeyêd girl wailed on the witness stand. "And there was no need to lie to me, for I would not have scolded him." But according to the testimony he denide that it was Miss Walz, or any other woman, who had come into 406 Iefferson street late yesterday their lives to purt them asunder, and alternoon, John Cambre, accused of the declared she did not know the stabbing Medica of 957 Fifth street, with until after Williams and Miss was taken in custody by Police In-Walz had been married. TELLS HER STORY

him at the New York apartment. and of their lift together following that, between 1912 and 1918. Her that, between 1912 and 1918. Her resulted in the arrest late yesterday.

notels and several months later they on Monday.
Engaged an apartment in Brooklyn hother.

got 1000 he gave her \$60 and then \$50 each week. In addition to this Army Aviators Will Williams paid the bills of the estab-

Leonard McGee, a New York law-

the witness saul.

ment and that they weer discussing love and impulses. Miss Raymond, he said, held herself up as an exaniple of inconstancy, declaring that the had ruthlessly broken the hearts of three men. But he gave her credit for saying that if she ever won the Celebration Will Be love of Wilhams, whom she declared she loved, she "would go straight

admitted their relations and she advised him not to break off too suddenly.

"I did not want her to shoot either

"I did not want her to shoot either Mr. Williams or myself," she explained.

These are some of the high lights of the trial:
Letters of the number of 108, from Williams to Roma, containing many passages of sentument, thrilled the wmen spectators when they were read.

read.

Mrs. Williams supported her husband, holding her hand during the trying moments of the case.

The heartrending sobs of the plaintiff as the past was recalled, often called her friends hurriedly to her side.

"He was my man," she wailed. "He was my husband for four years. Why should I give him up?" Miss Raymond was in mourning 'oğ chr father, only two months

Williams made the statement on e stand that whether a man is girled or single has nothing to do

Williams epitomized his view of the case as follows: "It is no differtian thousands of other similar the when we quit we quit."

UNION SUSPENDED.
NCOUVER, B. C., June 28.—
Vancouver unions have been inded from the Metal Trades' cil, because they affiliated with "one big union," it was an-

DIRIGIBLE WILL TRY ROUND-TRIP ATLANTIC FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 28,-The British dirigible R-31 is expected to arrive in the United States on July 5 or July 6 on a round trip flight across the Atlantic to be undertaken by a lighter-than-air

craft.
This announcement was made here today by the British air attache, who requested that American merchant ships on the North the british and a coether reports to Atlantic radio weather reports to Cape Race for both the outward and return voyage of the dirigi-ble. The R-34 will land at Long Island and will remain only long enough to replenish its fuel and gas supplies.

In Shellmound Park today memthere there were soft lights and low bers of the various State branches of the A. O. H. and L. A. A. O. H. with their families and friends, will participate in a big Irish festival participate in a big Irish festival. and athletic tournament. proceeds will be devoted to the tund being raised to entertain the delegates coming from all parts of North America to the national convention of the Irish order which opens in San Francisco on July 15

next. Judge Bernard J. Flood is chair-"SOFT BROWN EXES"

Miss Raymond testified that Williams told her it was her "soft brown dancing will continue until a late hour. The libernian band, specyes and soft brown hair and gentle will be the soft brown that the soft brown hair and gentle will be soft brown hair and gentle will be soft brown that the soft brown hair and gentle will be soft and soft brown hair and gentle will be soft brown that the soft brown hair and gentle will be soft brown that the so eyes and soft brown hair and gentle ially augmented, will furnish the manner" that made him like her, and that he told her so the first time they and dance pavillon stunts, while a and dance pavillon stunts, while a

of Mss Jean Sydell, of New York, will be sung by the assemblage at with whom Miss Raymond was at the opening of the festival, and the one time energed in the millmery covercises will conclude with the business William declared Roma to singing of the Star Spangled Ban-

The reason they were not married to the reason they became engaged was be a tug-of-war return match for that, as explained by Miss Laymond, the championship of the Hiberman he-told her he was too porr to marry, divisions, between Alameda and Miss Sydell testined that later he showed her a check and said that as ty team won the title last year, but things were breaking right for him he would soon be able to marry such remarkable form in practice try-outs that they have been made Roma.

NOTHER WOMAN ENTERS

Fity-outs that they have been made favorites in the betting.

William Boyle and P. B. Mahon-

cy, and Mrs. Hannah Molloy and Mrs. M. E. Lyness, state and county heads of the order, are members of the committee in charge.

Found in hiding in his room at spector Frank Rossick.

Medina was stabbed seven times in

The dramatic moment of the trial arm in a street brown as meaning The dramatic moment of the trial arm in a street brawl at Third and was when Mis Raymond on the witness stand told of her surrender to eluded the police. Inspector Rossick was assigned to

the case and followed out clews that the thiener in the courtroom were ency hospital and removed to his disappointed at not being able to home wheer he is reported to be in-Shortly after that, she said, they shegan the habit of spending each starrday night together at various shater and several months later than with assault with a deadly weapon better and several months later than

Another stabbing affray victim, where she spent three or four nights Edward P. Silva, we recovering from She said that when he was receiving a salary of \$500 per week he allowed her \$25. When he got \$750 he gave her 35, she said, and when he

Attempt Long Flight SAN DIEGO, June 28 .- Tentative yer, who was the go-between thein plans for a non-stop flight from the after their separation, and who atlempted to adjust a settlement, testi-fied that Williams told him he did fied that Williams told him he did cisco, were made this afternoon by not marry Miss Raymond because ne cisco, were made this afternoon by hot marry no one.

The whole substance of the defense interposed by Williams was epitomized in the testimony of Brinsley Shaw, a picture man. He told of horizing acked Williams of he level. ley Shaw, a picture man. He told of well Field at 7 o'clock Monday morn-having asked Williams if he loved ing Curtiss scout planes are to be oma.
"Un, huh," Williams bad answered, used and if the flight is a success the airmen expect to land at the Marino, the witness said.

Shaw testified that Miss Raymond and another gul were in his apartment and that they weer discussing from Reckwell Field to San Francove and impulses. Miss Raymond. cisce, the trip requiring ten hours, or just twice the time the army airmen expect to make it next Monday

Staged at Allendale

Miss Raymond denied this statement with the question. "Do I look like that kind of a gn1?"

A Fourth of July celebration proment with the question. "Do I look school grounds beginning at 10 of clock in the second Mrs. Williams, wife of the picture man-defendant, testified that she had asked Earle about the report that he and Miss Raymond were hving together. Asked what his reply was, Mrs. Williams said that he "lived like be confirmed."

o'clock in the morning and continuing until 6 in the afternoon. The day will be spent in games of all sort, with music numbers and speaking. The children of the school and the parents' association will take active part in the numbers. William Puthorn of the committee. gentleman."
Later, however, she testified, he on arrangements.

future usefulness is largely in the hands of THE TEACHER, and whether she shall be a capable educator, well-paid, well trained, vigorous in mind and body depends on YOU

TEACHERS ARE DEMANDING A LIVING WAGE!

Where Do You Stand?

Will Renew Through

WASHINGTON, June 28.— panies operating on the Pacific coast Through bills of lading for export under which those companies will traffic, suspended since January, 1918, on account of the war, will be charges arising from the transfer of the coast of the war. restored for traffic moving through Pacific ports as soon as traffice can steamers

be published. The railroad admin-istration announced today that an Export Lading Bills understanding had been reached with practically all the steamship comfreight from the railroads to

Congressmen Cheer as Peace News Read

resident Wilson's cablegram and read from the clerk's desk.

the comment:

"This news is too good to keep," WASHINGTON, June 28 .- When and Speaker Gillett directed it be In the Senate the meesage nouncing peace was read in the In the Senate the meesage was House it created much enthusiasm, read by Senator Hitchcock of Ne-House it created much enthusiasm. read by Senator Hitchcock of NeMenthers sprang to their feet and braska and was received with scatcheered wildly. Former Speaker tering applause.

Speaker tering applause.

Cheered wildly.

Clark presented the message with Here's New Way of

t be KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—A open her trunk, took all her dainly new way of venting spite against a ciothes and put them in a tub and was garl who rejected his attentions was poured water on them. Many of Many

with Miss Nora Helge, daughter of his landlady.

Revenge on Girl Rejected, he became angry, broke

San Prancis

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Midsummer Clearance

Bringing together tomorrow—the last day of June —a really remarkable combination of bargains

specials, some a general clearance of odds and ends and balances of stock, at greatly reduced prices—others special purchases made before the recent market advances. A great as-

semblage of lower than regular prices.

OME are last-of-the-month

A great Combination Event is staged for tomorrow and in fact, all this week, which will offer far more than its regular quota of July Bargains, together with the many Month-End Specials and Half Price Lots which are thus drastically reduced for the one day only.

Last Day Clearance in Garment Section

Reductions at this time have a very important bearing upon the apparel purchases of our customers—for they create very definite savings, just at a time when labor and fabric shortages in the New York market have so materially decreased production. Never have arrivals of Fall styles been so retarded as now—and yet, in the face of such difficulties, we adhere strictly to our policy of disposing of one season's stock at the close of that season. Therefore, this Midsummer Clearance offers

Bargain Opportunities---Rare Indeed at This Time

DRESSES---Greatly Reduced Dresses of all descriptions, particularly serges, satins, tricotines. Georgette. Georgette combinations, etc., etc., have been decidedly reduced. There are wonderfully attractive dress bargains at \$14, \$19, \$24, \$31, \$34, and a number of the high-grade novelties reduced to prices between \$54 and \$74.

Sale Prices, \$14, \$19, \$24, \$31 to \$74

Skirts Are Reduced

Here is one sale group of smart cloth and silk skirts in light colors, dark colors, navy and black. There are worsteds, serges, velours, poplins, plain, plaid and striped taifetas—in a variety or styles; reduced from a number \$8.75

SUITS--Bargains at \$21, \$31, \$41

Because of the reasons noted above, the suits in such good, serviceable styles, which we have reduced to \$21, \$31 and \$41, would cost you more than twice the sale price to reproduce at today's market. Included in these three lots are serges, poplins, gabardines, tricotines and mixtures, in an attractive variety of this season's best styles.

Sale of Domestics

The housewife's opportunity is here! Mountains of snowy linens, domestics, towels, etc., bought at most favorable times, in quantity lots on sale tomorrow at July Economy Prices. Our advice is to lay in at least six months' supply

Damask by the Yard

75 Mill Ends Bleached Mercenzed Table Damask-
14 yards long, each\$1.10
2 yards long, each \$1.25
2.4 yards long, each \$1.40
85 Mill Linds Bleached Mercerized Table Damask-
1's yards long, each \$1.80
214 yards long, each \$2.00
235 yards long, each\$2.25
60 Mill Ends Bleached Linen Finish Table Damask-
2 yards long, each \$2.60
214 yards long, each \$2.90
2/2 yards long, each\$3.20
35 Remnants All-linen Table Damask, 2/2 yards lon
each 57.9

40 Remnants Pure Linen Table Damask, 21/2 yards long.

Made Table Cloths 25 All-linen Table Cloths, assorted patterns, slightly imperfect, size 70x70, each______\$1.40 36 Table Cloths, assorted patterns, all pure linen. 2 yds square, each \$6.90, 35 Table Cloths, Irish manufacture, all pure linen. vds. square, each_____ 40 Table Cloths, pure linen, assorted patterns, 21/2 vds. long, each \$4.90
20 All-linen Table Cloths, all good patterns, 2½ yds. long, each \$9.50
25 All-linen Table Cloths, handsome assorted patterns, ._.\$9.50 2½ yds long each \$12.90 30 Table Cloths, all-linen and assorted patterns, 3 yds.

long, each _____\$10.60 45 Table Cloths, all-lmen, assorted patterns, double linen, 2½ yds. square, each____ Damask Napkins

50 dozen Damask Napkins, all-linen, 30 inches square, hemmed, per dozen \$3.90 50 dozen Damask Napkins, all-linen. 21 inches square. square, per dozen

Myriads of Towels

100 doz. Huck Towels, all white, each. 100 doz. Huck Towels, all white. each 286
50 doz. Huck Towels. hemstitched, all white, ea., 39e 50 doz. Bleached Bath Towels, each... 36 doz. Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, pink, blue and gold, each_____ 100 doz. Turkish Towels in fancy stripes and

pink, blue and gold, each 95¢
35 doz. Bath Mats in pink, blue, white, gold, brown and green, each__ Sheets and Pillow Cases

50 dox. Pillow Cases in two sizes, 40x36-in. and 45x36-in., each 29¢ 50 doz. Pillow Cases, heavy quality, 45x36-in., ea. 45¢ 50 doz. Pillow Cases, heavy quanty, 10200 50 doz. Bleached Sheets, single and three-quarters, \$1,25

Colored Washables 1000 yds. 36-inch Silk and Cotton Figured Foulards,

Special reductions in Harriet Hubbard Ayres Powders.

Special reductions on toilet articles of Imperial Ivory.

O'Como Face Powder, regular 50c value, 25c.

O'Como Nail preparations, HALF PRICE.

Toilet Goods Reduced to Clear

Hats Must Clear at \$1.95 and \$3.95

Hats which have formerly been reduced to \$6.75 have been regrouped, and all again reduced, to_____

All those hats which on Saturday were from \$7.50 to \$10.00, and had been formerly up to \$18.50, \$3.95 have been finally regrouped in one sale lot at___\$3.95

These Bargains Available 9 o'Clock Monday

Silk Bargains---Monday Only

For the end of the month these special prices on Silks and Woolen Goods make notable savings available for one

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta—1,000 yards only—12 shades, including three shades of navy. Monday only, per yard——\$1.85

Regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Satin Foulards-500 yards only, 36 and 40 40 inches wide—all this season's patterns. Monday only, \$1.85

EXTRA SPECIAL

Rearmy St.

Entrance

Regular \$7.50 Llama de Soic—a soft all-silk, fleecy finish, with all-silk satin back: 39 inches to 40 inches wide—short lengths—in castor, beaver, 2 Price brown, navy and Copen. Monday only per yard brown, navy and Copen. Monday only, per yard.

Women's Silk Hose 50 Dozen Pairs Only

matching. Some full fashioned-some seamless. Tops and soles are of staunch lisle. Black and several colors.

Seconds in which the imperfections are minute-some only irregular

On Special Sale Tomorrow

Post St., near Grant

Clearance in Men's Shop Sale of Men's Shirts

—a timely summer item

I LIMITED LOT OF SHIRTS-The usual collection of odds and ends, those slightly soiled or mussed, the odd size lines in fancy madras with soft cuffs PERCALE AND MADRAS SHIRTS, suff cuffs only, sizes 14 to 17—regular values \$1.50 and \$200. Sale price FANCY MADRAS, with soft cuffs, sizes 14% to 16%, a regular \$2,00 value. Sale price FANCY STRIPE MADRAS, regular \$2.50 FANCY MADRAS, with soft cuffs only, sizes 141/2 to 17--regular \$3 and \$3,50 values

FANCY SILE FIGRE SHIRTS, special value-sizes

SILK SHIRTS A nice assortment, sizes 14 to 16-regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 shirts. Sale price. \$6.85 ATRLETIC UNION SUITS

100 dozen, in fancy checked namsook-regular \$2.00 suit. Sale price_____ Negligee Sox--Fifty dozen Silk | Shirts Fifty dozen pairs Four - In - Hand | A broken lot black and brown negligee only (sizes 101/4, Ties-50c and 75c

quality. Sele

shirts with at-tached collars. Not all sizes represented price, each, 35c. Sale price ½ Price. 25¢ per pair. 3 for \$1.00 . Semi-Annual Sale of Hand-Embroidered Models including ladies' underwear, waists, children's dresses, towels, white and colored centerpieces and searfs, bed and crib spreads, aprons, card table cor-

11 and 111/2)-

regular 35c bose.

ers, tea and lunch sets and novelties At Marked Reductions STAMPED GOODS -- odds and ends, including scarfs, centerpieces, pillows, etc.,

At Marked Reductions NOVELTIES—slightly soiled, including candy boxes, bags, etc. Wire frames for the spider-web

Art Dept., 3d Floor

OUTFITTING THE YOUNGER GENERATION One-Day Bargains in Children's Wear CHILDREN'S COATS-Odds and ends, in Navy serge, Gabardine, black and white checks. This lot takes in many colors and materials—the sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14,

SLIP-ON SWEATERS-all the season's WHITE DRESSES-some slightly soiled. Organdie voile, lawn, etc.—broken sizes. 1/2 PRICE CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS—odds and ends of black CHILDREN'S HATS-All tailored straw hats-

sateen, blue gingham and white twill, milans, leghorns and novelty braids; also ribbon and Flower-trimmed GIRLS' BONNETS, 14 PRICE

Special Vacation Stationery

Tablets for convenience during the summer enting are almost indispensable. These for July clearance are very special. Linen Writing Tablets 3 for 25¢ Linen Envelopes to match_____2 packages for 25¢

Von Straheim, film star whose role else was thinking about the dollar, to the complaint before Warren as a German officer has won him the pleasure or what not he was Kerr, chief clerk in the new business LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- Erich considerable fame in Inmdom, beheves that love should be "a men- city \$11,000,000. there existed a remarkable relation which was told in detail in divorce court where Judge Crail granted the wife a decree of divorce. Cruelty

Von Straheim tostified-and the wife admitted it:

"I married May Jones after having told her tht I did not love her. I liked. I worship at the feet of Fublic Service should be a mental contact and not Eursting For His Fellow Man? a physical manifestation.

her mother had befriended me, ancier sitting in his high office build. They nursed me in sickness and I mg with his brain throbbing over

Then she proposed marriage to asked the judge.

There was the Pink

was agreed before the wedding that this thing won't do. she would never call on him for They married and then this lines I'm against it." Came four hard months of work on r contrio. They worked together. The scenario was rejected, poverty almost was knocking at the door

Sud the wife.
"Then he found a job and he pent part of his first salary taking paver.
Twoman out to dinner. I resented! "I r Laer, I fotund more things to resent. He never talked of env-. i.g but the pretty women that he

represented by Attorney Arthur Vecteb, had stated be would offer no defense, was called to the stand by the court. Concerning his mar-

There, he said ABBITS HE WAS A POOL "I was a fool. I stepped into what I knew you a mistake because

had given my promise. L'm a bum netor, but a type 1 must keep myself where directors So you think it funny, but I go out to Vernon to look for a job. The directors hang out there They're all puts. Ive been one and I know. The work makes them

"But can't you find a job"" in-

sisted the court.
"I cannot," was the reply. "I am of Teutone birth, an Austrian, and I have but little chance because of the nation's prejudice. You know it is an established fact. I have tried and failed"

Then Mis. Von Straheim jumped to her feet. With a tremble in her voice, she said:

He can go to the cafes and give

a singer there \$10. He can keep a taxi waiting at the door. He can send flowers to his fair ladies. Isn't it only right, then, that baby and I should have a little of the luxuries

In granting the decree the court ordered \$15 weekly alimony until Von Straheim finds a job. The wife was represented by Attorney A. C

Eight Germans Shot by British Sentries

(Evclusive Cable to the Interna-tional News Service and London Daily Express.) BASEL, June 28—Eight Germans

have been shot by British sentries guarding the frontier, according to despatch reaching here today. The Germans refused to halt at the sentries' orders and attempted flight. said the despatch

If Too Fat Get Fresh Air

Yow You May Reduce a Pound Daily and Improve Health Amazingly

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakans the oxigen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates, the heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is de-

Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and, if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of

obesity may result. Don't wait until your health is ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy

Spend some time daily in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from any druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night, also following the other simple di-

rections that come with the box. Weigh yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of kerein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion, and even a few days' treatment is likely to show a noticeable reduction in weight. This system has succeeded when other remedies, etc., have failed. It s the delight of those who wish to inprove their figure and acquire bunger appearance. - Advertise-

23c Interest in \$11,000,000 Suit WILSON 'SASSED' Plaintiff Presides at Junk Pile

LOS ANGELES, June 28.-There as constitutional rights, charter rehas been found in Los Angeles a strictions and such. man whose concern for his fellow. He samply refused to utter Great beings is so great he should have a Thoughts or even to Warm Up. nonument of enduring bronze, or, When the \$11,000,000 purchase is t least, of brass. He is Abner Miller. Never heard won't be a dollar of profits-Miller's

whose Hearts Bleed for Humanity weight upon him that kept him sil-be is modest. Miller is the voluntary deliverer Some facts about Miller's interest who came forward when everyone in the case were learned. He swore

This was the hitherto mysterious tal contact and not a physical manification. This was the hitherto mysterious and his attorney is Walter J. Littlestation. Between himself and his but not sufficiently clear proceeding the a young barrister who is emission. Between himself and his but not sufficiently clear proceeding the a young barrister who is emission. Whereby Abner Miller sought to see ployed by that same company. Little wife, May Jones Von Straheim, wide the mistaken will of the Los was on the case company's pay roll aside the mistaken will of the Los was on the gas company's pay roll Angeles electorate in the matter of during the campaign and did odd deciding to buy the Edison Com- jobs for his employer, such as being puny's electrical distributing system. the Mississinpi Taxpayers' League.

was one man in this great city in

It was positively agreed between us. There had been a search of secthat I was to reserve all of my free- eral days for Miller. He had been dom, my liberty: that I could come hiding his candle under a bushel and and go when I liked and with whom himself with it. Officials of the Eureau beautiful women, yes. I love beauty localize, fixe and identify Miller. But it is a mental thing, not physically Who was he? Who, we repeat, cal. I believe that love, true love, was this plaintiff whose Bosom Was

He must be, it was thought, Some For eight years May Jones and Great Landed Proprietor, some fin mistook a feeling of deepest grati- the heavy taxation which that tude for a feeling of love. I gave \$11,000,000 would entail. Because my promise and I kept it, because he said in his complaint that, as a May Jones insisted, pleaded and taxpayer, the purchase would work

Trreparable Damage" to him. Searchers were sent out. They in-"In other words, yes," said the marts of trade, went into the high. -- a

And then they found him. Miller country. The corresponding figures was standing beside a junk pile at for 1917 were 16.317,300.000 pounds, relation between the couple. She is employed as a designer in a local studio. She said:

"He is very fond of the company YES, HE PAYS TAYES"

YES, HE PAYS TAXES. He was appraising an old stove

I'm not, as a general proposition. But States in 1917 was approximately thus thing won't do. No, when it 14,500,000,000 pounds, while in 1918 comes to this deal to buy the elec-

"My own suit," said Miller sharply; | country.

"I pay taxes all right. Look it up and you'll find out"

HE BID NOT EVEN REGISTER.

tiere Von Straheim, who though aid not vote, did not register, even. which surge in his complaint, such | men.

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consummated-and assuming there of Abner, perhaps, ch, what? That taxes will be increased about 43 is only natural; like all of the men cents. It was this tremendous Some facts about Miller's interest

chasing and brought suit to save the department of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. And his attorney is Walter J. Lit-

Is it not indeed well that there which consisted of Little exclusively It is therefore easy to discern that whose breast Compassion Swelled Miller has no connection with the So Nobly, so unselfishly?

SEARCH MADE FOR MILLER.

The sterefore easy to discent that the second second with the case company, but it is a Humanitarian who is paying Little for the case of the second s twenty page complaint and the proceeding in court out of the profits on

NEW YORK, June 28.—The prodaction in America last year of Searchers were sent out. They in dressed meats, including lard, quired in the palatial offices, in the amounted to 20,129,800,000 pounds quantity never ways and byways of commerce seek-proached in magnitude by the live-ing for Abner Miller.

The surplus in 1918 was so great Lady. I never knew her name. He was appraising an old stove! The surplus in 1918 was so great talked of her constantly and said she always dressed in pink. I knew treat. Miller had had twenty pages was, nevertheless, a very great inthis when I married him and I thought I was strong enough to allow him these other women. But I tark whereas and "wherefore" and set ments of meat and lard in 1917 the total ship. found that like all women. I was ting forth in simple words of four amounted in round figures to slightly weak. It brought me anguish." syllables the whole wretched and under 1,750,000,000 pounds; in 1918.

What did you say to him?" asked pitiable business of the city trying they were slightly over 2,000,000,000. the judge.

"My constant plea became an old: "You are of course against munistory," she replied. "I only begged cipal ownership. Mr. Miller," the ducts sent in United States vessels 'Erich, be different; think of me teporter ventured.

"Mymeral ownership." There's the ducts sent in United States vessels 'Erich, be different; think of me teporter ventured.

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and your child."

Then a curious story was undid you say? Oh. I get you. No. and lard consumed in the United folded. The wife admitted that it I'm not, as a general proposition. But States in 1915 was a greed before the mediant of the consumed in the United was agreed before the mediant of the consumed in the United was agreed before the mediant of the consumer. it had risen to 17,500,000,000 pounds After allowing for the increase in "Of course the Los Angeles Gas the population this means an addi-Company had you do this, paid for tion of twenty-three pounds for the attorney and all that" every man, woman and child in the

> You are naturally a heavy tax- DECORATE SOLDIERS GRAVES. DUBLIN. June 28 .- The Knights of Columbus have recently placed wreaths on the graves of American soldiers and sailors; twenty-two in It was looked up. Miller part Relfast, four in Queenstown, four \$15.05 the last assessment. But he aid not vote, did not register, even. decoration bore the inscription. "He It was impossible to draw Miller died that we might live. In grateful out in any of the Great Thoughts memory from his fellow country. died that we might live. In grateful

BOSTON, Mass, June 28,-11ow a sergeant of the motor transport sit up and take notice; this 18 the corps of the American expeditionary President.' forces told President Wilson over "It was then that the M. T. C. the telephone to "lay off that stuff" and was otherwise "tresh and sussy" and was otherwise "fresh and sassy" a bubble to show his whereabouts is related in the Steering Wheel, the And he has no intention whatever

Paris who is drowning slowly but surely in the sea of despond. He doesn't dare to come up for air or doesn't dare to come up for air or even to lift one hand above the surface and feebly wave for help.

"He's a sergeant-despatcher in the Paris M. T. C. office. One of his duties is to keep tabs on the automobiles assigned to President Wilmobiles assigned to President Wil-son. When he wants to give inesidence in Paris and has the Paris

ident Wilson happened to be standing near the phone and himself answered the ring. The President swered the ring. The President speaking, he said crisply. "'Say, said the M. T. C. sergeant at the other end of the line; 'how in h—— do you get that way, anyhow' You just lay off that stuff, fellow

Bet outside. Whistle to the driver of No. I car and tell him to come runnut to this phone. Get me?"
"But," said President Wilson a tone that would make anybody

"It was then that the M. T. C sergeant sank without a gurgle of fournal of the corps, a copy of which of coming to the surface until he has just reached here. The article has a discharge from the United States army safely buttoned up in "There's an M. T. C. sergeant in the inside coat pocket of a new

'Square Deàl Fatal to Radicalism.'—Edison

NEW YORK, June 25,...The square deal is fatal to radicalism, Thomas A. Edison declared last night at a dinner given in his honor structions to the driver of this car by dealers in the devices he invented. calls up the President's There can be no social revolution in Paris and has the Paris in the United States or Canada, he white House' orderly—whom the asserted for the simple reason that Huntington Beach. Grifdth is said won't fail me."

Sergeant knows well—call the driver our government and the Canadian to have been recognized from a pho-The other day he called up, Pres- of giving everybody a fair show.

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UNDECIDED ON POLITICAL RACE

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 28 .- Eugene V. Debs, confined in the Federal prison here for viola tion of the Espionage Jaw, in an interview said he had not yet made up his mind whether he should accept the nomination for the Presidency again on the Socialist ticket. The Socialist newspapers have se-selected him as the choice for 1920, The Socialist leader declared he was opposed to violence in any form and that he had no use for bomb planters or the 1. method of gaining an end. Instead

he advocated free education, free speech and a free press. Debs had a good word to say of the Moundsville prison. "It is one of the best in the United States. and the warden is a man in every sense of the word," he said.

CHARGES DESERTION.

HEARS SON DEAD AS

BOSTON, Mass., June 28 .-- How the fall. nother love hopes for the best in the ace of a dread certainty was exemdided most pathetically when the ransport Calamares arrived here ith returning soldiers.
On Commonwealth Pier when the

hip docked was the mother of the ate Sergeant W. S. Scott, D Company, Three Hundred and First Enrineers. • Mrs. Scott has a letter from er boy announcing his homecomng. But she had also a notice from June 1. the war department saying that the

dock. Hope visibly fought with fear,

Her boy, after passing through the a garage there.

killed while on the way to St. Nazaine after writing his mother that he would soon be with her. A cry of fire during the night had aroused him. Solicitous for the sleeping men's of the company, Scott would not strike a light for fear of awakening, them. Feeling his way to the door of his stateroom, Scott stumbled into the hold of the heat on which he was the hold of the heat on which he was the heat of the traveling and was instantly killed-by

Robbery Suspect of L. A. Taken in East

ATLANTA. Ga., June 28.-Frank Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., was under arrest today charged with a \$10,000 robbery which occurred as \$10,000 robbery which occurred at the Leighton hotel in that city on

Information leading to young man had been killed in apprehension was contained in a Los Angeles police circular broad. The mother's face was a study as casted throughout the country folthe transport came in to the great lowing the robbery. He was arrested by local detectives while in but it required the encouragement the act of buying a railroad ticket who has been employed on a ranch of her daughter for Mrs. Scott to Los Angeles. According to the near here, was placed under arrest remain calm.

by local officers, charged with the Time and again the mother would which Smith pawned here has been recovered.

denying the charges. Smith . stated he was prominently con-nected in Los Angeles and owned.

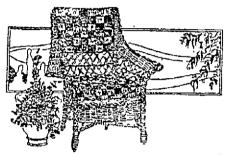
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ing light, cheery and comfortable. Suitable for breakfast room, reception hall or sun porch.



. 9x12 grass rugs—variety of designs

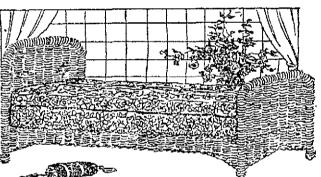
Rug illustrated in rose combination. We are showing many sizes in various colors that will harmonize with most any color scheme—very attractive and give excellent service in rooms not requiring extreme hard wear. Take elevator to top floor.

2.00 down

heavy cretonne repp. loose reversible cush-

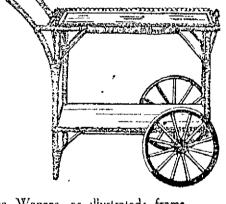
ion seat over spring. Back 23.50

Kaltex furniture is just as good for winter. Placed near the fireplace, it is decidedly comfortable, harmonizes with oak or mahogany.



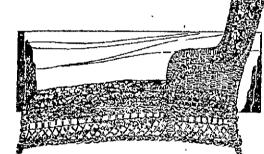
Day bed in brown Kaltex, upholstered with heavy cretonne repp; buff, blue and rose; soft spring edge, thick upholstering over deep resilient springs. Just the most comfortable sort of a lounge—as illustrated.

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Tca Wagons, as illustrated; frame and lower shelf in Kaltex; natural or brown finish; glass tray with oak frame, brass handles.

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Chaise Longue, as illustrated, in the new frosted brown; Kaltex upholstered in tapestry; black, green and rose shades; upholstered back with small, loose cushion—a very attract-

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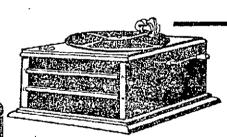
"Mickey" No. 18532.....85c "Dear Old Pal of Mine," waltz No. 1854385c "Twilight," sung by Galli Curci

"The Lord Is My Light," sung by John McCormack, No. 61726. . 1.00 "The Rosary," violin solo Fritz Kreisler, No. 61502 .. 1.00

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"A Good Man Is Hard to Find,"

"Waiting," Medley Fox Trot-

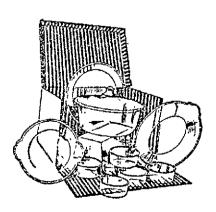


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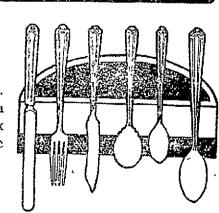
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hanced that there was a hitch in the courts yesterday and Secretary Blakeley sent a jury and the witnesses in a criminal case to Judge nesses in a criminal case to Judge Tatt's court, where only marital troubles are judged. It brought forth, however, a bit of philosophy from the judge that might be taken home by quarreling hubbies and their better halves.

their better halves.
"Here, what's this?" demanded
the judge as the jury and the witnesses headed by Deputy District At-

nesses neaded by Deputy District Attorney Powell, filed into the room. "People versus Soto for robbery, your honor." said Powell.
"Well, let it be understood," replied the judge, "that we don't try criminal cases in this court. Our cases are only quasi-criminal." And thereupon a pretty young matron, sitting at the lawyers' table waiting to tell the judge what a brute her husband had been, tilted her nose in the air and mumbled something about "she wished she

was a man."

WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

Frank Bi khard's wife was a bit of a philosopher in her own way. That's why Judge Crail gave Burk-hard a divorce yesterday. Concern-ing the wife, Maude, friend husband

"Judge, she had ideas of her own about this marriage question. After we'd been married for 25 years she said 25 years was long enough for any woman to stick to any man and "And what'd you do?" asked the

judge.
"Why." said the witness, "I told "Why." said the witness, I that her it was a poor rule that couldn't work both ways and if she felt that work both ways and if she felt that educational policy finally adopted will probably be termed "radical." will probably be termed "radical."

Grashopper Swarm

Travels Mile a Day ing forward at the rate of a mile a day, an immense swarm of grass-

ing castward toward the Orland irri-

Grasshopper plagues in other sections of northern California have also been reported

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Facing Big Problems Educators Attending Convention Notables

completed tolay and the convention proper will open on Monday.

Announced as one of the most important conferences in the history of the association, the convention's principal task will be formulation of an educational program to be adhered to in the future throughten the United States. This policy

out the United States. This policy will be moulded by the leading eduway about it. she was welcome to beat it. I said if she'd been able to basing their opinions upon the work

are expected to be adopted by the convention at an early session.

For the first time in its history, the convention this year has assumed international significance, Great Britain has sent the Rt. Hon. Herbert Lewis, parhamentary scoreplary, Board of Education, London, Mert W. Whitney, New York. WILLOWS, Cal. June 28.—Moving forward at the rate of a mile a as, an immense swarm of grassing castward toward the Orland irriging castward toward toward the Orland irriging castward toward toward the Orland irriging castward toward gation project. Farmhouse porches department of English. University have been covered to a depth of of Rennes, Itemes, France. Both nearly a foot by the insects, which are scheduled to address the connection will be held Friday morning. When a general discussion of are the small species. reference to education.

ESTABLISHED 1896

MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 28.— July 3, but his reply to the invita-Milwaukee took Boston's place in tion has been held up, owing to the universe today—as the hub of uncertainty of the date of his deknowledge.
Thousands of educators from all sections of the United States began arriving in this city today to attend the annual convention of the National Education Association, which got under way this morning Committee organization is bound to the N. E. A.: Henry J. Wa-Committee organization is being dent of the N. E. A.; Henry J. Wa-completed tolay and the convention ters, Kansas City; Ella S. Stewari, president department of school pattrons, Chicago; Lee L. Driver, county superintendent of schools, Winchester, Ind.; T. G. Gecks, supervisor primary department, St. Louis; John L. Tildsley, associate superintendent of schools. New York: F. C. Elliott, chanceller, of York; E. C. Elliott, chancellor of University of Montana, Helena; Wil-This policy liam B. Owen, Chicago Normal College, Chicago; Margaret S. Mc-Naught, assistant commissioner of elementary education, Sacramento, way about it. she was welcome to beat it. I said if she'd been able to stand it 25 years, she ought to be used to it by this time."

WATT'S FOLK TUSS.

Margaret and Silas Garlick, substantial culzens of Watts, had a fuss about a fair "vampire"—so the wife called her—and they fought it out before Judge Wood. All they got was advice, which was.

"Go home. Forget and forgive Pay marked attention to each other and you won't ever be in divorce court again."

Grashophor Variant Commissioner of elementary education, Sacramento, Cal; Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public schools, Denver; J. Y. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C.; Hugh S. Magil, field secretary of the N. E. E., Washington; Alma L. Binzel, Minneapolis; Marie Turner Harvey, Kirksville, Mo.; Eizabeth S. Paker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Essie V. Hathaway, Des Moines; Gluy Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota; John H. Finey, commissioner of will probably be termed "radical."

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basing their opinions upon the work of the peace conference, which they declare of necessity force changes in the present educational program in the present education at the convention include: Creation of a department of culcation at the convention include: Creation of a department of culcation at the convention include: Creation of a department of cal; Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public schools, Denver; J. Y. Joyner, Raleigh, N. C.; Hugh S. Magil, field secretary of the N. E. E., Washington; Alma L. Binzel, Minneapolis; Marie Turner Harvey, Kirksville, Mo.; Eizabeth S. Paker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Essie V. Hathaway, Des Moines; Gluy Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota; John H. Finey, commissioner of education, Albany, N Y.; Allen T. Burns, Cleveland; Cora will state a department of education program for all states. Resolutions embodying these aims are expected to be adopted by the convention at an early session.

> the authors of the future educa-President Wilson has been in tional program for this country will vited to address the convention on be appointed.

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able for children's dresses and underskirts. EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING of fine batiste with ruffle edge and Val. lace insertion. Very special, yard FINE EMBROIDERED EDGES-Special assortment;

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PLAY DRESSES FOR TINY TOTS-Made of plain chambray, check gingham; choice of pink, blue and green and white madras; some belted models, others made on yoke with contrasting collar and cuffs; ages Specially priced, each

BLACK BLOOMERS FOR | CREEPERS FOR BABIES VACATION WEAR-Made of "Hyde grade" sateen; cut full with wide

-Plain pink or blue chambray, or in pink or blue stripes; buttons underneath and finished with belt at waist and elastic braid at neck and sleeves; fitted knee; sizes 2 to 14 sizes 6 months to 2 years; years. Special, pair 79c | a good value. 75c

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Do You Feel Like You Were Born Tired?

health?

charges that food with disease germs and when it enters the stomach it is in a condition unfit for digestion. Yet, because your eves cannot see the conditions that exist in your own mouth or you feel no pain, you go on neglecting it year after year until it is too late and you are forced to go to a hospital or sanitarium for the treatment of some disease you could have avoided by an ounce of prevention and saved a pound of cure to say nothing of the time you have lost, and the lasting impairment of your health.

One of the world's famous surgeons in an address, recently said that 75% of all major operations are abdominal and are due to some invading infection and that medical science has not yet succeeded in removing the cause. The next great step in medicine must come from the dentist. The most skilled surgeons are unable to remove the cause of these operations, many of which may

Call on a competent dentist and have your teeth examined at once. It may save not only your health, but your pocket-book also. You know if you but telephone a physician now-a-days you are charged the fee of a regular call. Save physicians' fees by

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Consider this thought—clean food put into an unclean mouth

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(Art Dept., Third Floor)

Sale of Stylish Dresses

Silk, satin, crepe de chine, serge and jersey dresses; beautiful beaded and embroidered models for afternoon and street wear; some out size serge dresses up to 50 bust; garments that we have reduced from \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.50. 50 on sale, extra special

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Many pretty models in all the new summer shades, embroidered and tailored models, sold elsewhere at \$5.00. Special

Specials for Monday From Our Silk Dept.

SATIN CHARMEUSE - Heavy quality; very high lustre; all popular colors; all silk; \$3.00 value. **\$2.50** Special, yard

CREPE DE CHINE-Flesh, pink and white; 40 in. wide: extra good quality; \$2.00 value. Special— FIGURED AND PLAID POPLINS—Silk

mixed; a most serviceable fabric; 60c PURE SILK PONGEE-33 in. wide; good heavy quality; real imported Chinese goods; cheaper than cotton at our price. Special, yard......

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BRUSSELS RUGS

Size 9x12 ft.;

pretty patterns

and colorings;

our reg. \$32.50

value. Spec., ea.

Wind-Up of the JUNE RUG, GURTAIN and BRAPER

Specially priced merchandise that will make business lively in our new Rug and Draper v Section, Third Floor.

CRASS RUGS

Size 9x12 ft.; several different patterns and colors; our \$.95 reg. \$12.50 value. Special

SUNFAST MADRAS-36 in. wide;

all the best colorings; our reg. 98c

PLAIN CABLE MARQUISETTE-

40 in. wide; cream or ccru; very

PLAIN MARQUISETTE - 36 in.

wide; cream or ecru; our 29c reg. 40c quality. Spec., yard

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Special, yard

heavy quality; our reg.

65c value. Special, yard....

69c

quality.

VELVET RUGS—Good patterns and colors; size 8.6x11 ft.; our reg. Special, each \$23.00 AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 8.3x10.6 ft.; two handsome patterns; reg. \$33.50 \$33.50

GRASS RUGS-Regular \$6 value; size 6x9 feet— \$3.95

Regular \$10 value, size \$5.95 8x10 feet. Special, each (Stenciled Patterns) FELT BASE

Two yards wide; looks and wears

about equal to the best quality 59c printed linoleum; large selection of patterns; reg. 85c value. Special, square yard

IMPORTED MARIE AN-TIONETTE CURTAINS-Mounted on heavy point de esprit net; cream or ecru; 21/2 yards long; our reg. \$9.00 value. Special, pair \$6.75

PRINTED MARQUISETTE-36 in. wide; white ground; printed in pretty cretonne patterns; our reg.

CONCOLEUM

perfect in every way; Congoleum Company's advertised price \$15.00. Special, each

CRETONNE—36 in. Large

selection of patterns and colorings. Reg. 35c quality. Special, yard. .23c Reg. 45c quality. Special, yard..29c Reg. 60c quality, Special, yard..45c

Reg. 75c quality. Special, yard..55c Reg. 90c quality. Special, yard..69c DRAPERY REPP-\$1.25 value; 50 inches wide. Special-

Axminster

Size 27x50 ins., \$ - .95 handsome patterns; reg. \$4 value. Spec., ca

AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 9x12 ft.; six beautiful patterns and colorings; our reg. \$47.50 \$35.00 value. Special

INLAID LINOLEUM-2 yds. wide; good selection of patterns; our reg. Special, square yard... \$1.39

PLAIN JAPANESE MATTING-36 inches wide; our regular 49c value. Special, yard.... 35c

CONGOLEUM

36 in. wide; marginer effects: reg. advertised price; 36 in. wide; hardwood floor \$1.00 value. Special, square yard.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS-23/2

yards long; cream or ecru, with heautiful lace edge and insertion:

50 inches wide. Special-

—Extra wide; 2½ yards long; cream or ecru; handsome patterns; our reg. price \$2.85. Sale price, pair \$2.23 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS -3 yards long; white, cream or ecru; extra wide; our reg. \$4.00 Special, pair \$2.98 All odd pairs of Curtains

at half the MARKED PRICE

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

yards long; cream or ecru, with 2-Imported Cream Madras inch hemstitched edge trimmed with lace; our reg. \$3.00 \$2.25 value. Special, pair.... MARQUISETTE CURTAINS-21/2

reg. \$4.50 value. \$3.39 PLAIN SUNFAST - \$1.50 value;

our regular \$3.00 value. Special,

BLEACHED SHEETS-Good durable qual-......75c ity; size 72x90.

NEW DRESS GINGHAM-Plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Underpriced, yard BLEACHED MUSLIN—Good weight; 16c

36 in. wide. Underpriced, yard

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-Heavy quality;

BLEACHED CAMBRIC—36 in. wide; 20c soft finish. Underpriced, yard.....

VOILES—36 in. wide; fine quality; figured patterns. Underpriced, yard 25c BLEACHED SHEETS-One piece; no seams; size 81x90. Underpriced, each

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON ST. at 11th



on Every Pay L

Wife Sues Spouse for Support of Children

ration from her husband. Frank Decker, has brought suit against him for \$2400. The amount plants in many cases exorbitant food prices are prevailing today, the cold storage warehouses in this state. for \$2400. The amount claimed is reported to the state department of board and clothing for Decker's health the storage of 17755 and the storage o two children, who have been in the custody of the mother. Decker recently inherited some money and the state department of the storage of 17,750,000 pounds of food during the past month. cently inherited some money and the former wife says he has contributed nothing to the support of the two

PORTEAND WANTS PRISONER PORTLAND, Ore., June 28. -

Sheriff Anderson of Washington day states that Austro-German and county will leave tonight for Los An- Italian, communists have held a geles to bring back Charles Conley, meeting at Tyrol and laid plans for alleged to have robbed the Bank of Deaverton of over \$3800 on June 10. middle of July.

Prices Sky High, But Storages Stuffed

fish is considerably less than during the past years, but the poultry storage is somewhat higher.

REVOCUTION SET FOR JULY. LONDON, June 28.-A Central News despatch from Copenhagen to a revolution in Italy, starting the

Grossman's

GREATER-THAN-EVER

End-of-Month Sale

Garments offered in this sale are all new and desirable. Whatever is unsold at closing time Monday goes back to former prices. Notwithstanding the big reductions, our usual policy prevails-goods may be returned for exchange or refund within forty-eight hours.

Dolman Coats

Rich Silvertone and Wool Velours, full silk lined, in all the stylish colors; values to \$69.50.

\$25.00

Sport Skirts

Box-plaited skirts of plaid serges; good colors; deep hems and detachable belts. Invariably sold at \$7.50.

\$3.95

A limited, miscellaneous lot of

Coats

One of a kind garments, many of which are marked \$22.50 and \$25.00. (Come early)

\$5.00

Sweaters

Knitted Wool, sleeveless, slip-ons in turquoise, Pekin and salmon: only 50 in the lot.

\$1.49

1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND

Camp Fires Menace to Forests Airmen Patrols Are Great Aid

By CHARLES H. SHINN,

Forest Examiner. The fire season is here and it he strenuous for there is lots of dry when lone fire scouts located fires dready in the mountains.

meadows and natural openings minute counts in reaching a fire, where, with sufficient brush cutting, PRINCIPAL CAUSES. where, with sufficient brush cutting, safe landings can be made by skilled aviators. But that comes later, Just are human ignorance and human ow what the forest service proposes carelessness - the match thrown in California. Arizona and some down, the pipe emptied, the campfire other places, is careful experimental wrongly located, wrongly made, and

airplane might have rescued them even from rocks and thickets. But these uses are remote. Fire of a case where a camper scraped into the soil, built a small fire, put flying field bases of Riverside, Arcadia and San Diego will be utilized. may be able to extinguish it by using peaceful tree-saving bombs loaded with the proper chemicals.

sandwiches on the rounds.
Weather-beaten old pioneer rang ooks as if the summer's work would faster and be a lot more fun than

needed, and start coffee pots and

grass and a great many campers are by their best topographical guess work, went for them, and staid till heady in the mountains. they won out, sometimes without No recent advance has caused food or sleep for many hours. As interest, however, than the a forest fire is often a day or two in "getting a fair start," uhavoidable cate, and even to fight, forest fires, delays in reaching it, before the na-Of course this means, when fully de-tional forests had any telephones, veloped, a lot of landing pinces and usually mean the loss of a thousand a very close study of mountain or more acres of timber. Every The principal causes of forest fires

AIRCRAFT AND WIRELESS.

Beyond question there is a large Beyond question there is a large to a pitch-pine stump or tree is perplace for aircraft and wireless teleg-fectly irresistible. Here are some raphy in forest work, not only for rules, re-stated: Use "Safety" spotting fires and leading fighters to the place by the best route, but for reporting accidents, looking up that for the camp. As far as possiblest people, and saving lives. The unwritten annals of California, as all mountain regions, are full of the duff away to clean dirt. Keep tragic events—men have bled to the fire week that for the camp. events—men have bled to the fire small—note the death, died from rattlesnake bites, sparks, extinguish it with lots of waor been crushed under falling trees
ter before you leave, and see that it
—children have perished from hunis "dead." Even then look back and ger and exhaustion when a scouting watch the spot-if there's smoke, hustle to it for all you are worth.

The writer of this article knew When an aviator spots a fire he found that a spark left alive in the tay be able to extinguish it by ashes had gnawed into a pitch-pine root, and three fallen trees on the edge of the mountain meadow told He may call for fire fighters with the story. By "sheer luck," as he their tools and they will arrive, per-relates it, a wide sand wash had prehaps on a dirigible, dismount by a vented the fire from spreading far. ladder, hit the fire line, send the But he had received a lesson of lastmachine back for more men if ing importance.

FATHER OR HIS

PORTLAND, June 28.-If Henry E. Sturgeon really is the father of ris, 6317 Parnell avenue, who was Mary Celestia Sturgeon-Caldwell she arrested after he had spent too will be a very happy girl. If he is much time with his wife's sister, not, she will add just one more big Jane Neill, 19 years old, 5838 South disappointment to the long list that Michigan boulevard, was arraigned makes up her life history. If Henry in the court of domestic relations Sturgeon can find that he is the yesterday. Harris was found by his

father that has been sought so long, he, too, will be profoundly thankful and happy.

Yesterday, in an interview, Sturgeon said: "I sincerely wish that I might be able to prove this dear girl is my own child, but I can't remember." And then he recalled having And then he recalled having jungle fever once upon a time and that may be the reason why he doesn't recall the events of his life in the 90s. Either he isn't Celestia's father, and there is a marvelous sameness in the matter of identification marks, scars, names, habits, characteristics and circumstances, or he is her father and has forgotten the period of his life in which she is concerned. It apparently is not a case of evasion on his part, for he

So far as the girl knows he disappeared in 1895 and was never seen again by any of his relatives or friends, although he wrote to his wife for a while.

In a few days Celestia will go-back to San Francisco where she lived for some time and will attend to some business which is pending and then will resume her investiga-tions. If the man found here is her father, she will take him to California and care for him.

Sierra Madre Range Crossed by Balloon

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Officers at Ross Field, at Arcadia, near here, announced tonight that for the first time in the history of aeronautics a free balloon today crossed a mountain range. The balloon left Arcadia at 9 o'clock in the morning and reached Palmdale. the other side of the Sierra Madre range, at 2:45 in the afternoon, aided ade of Germany as soon as possible by a high wind caused by a forest fire after peace is signed, instead of

northwest of Pasadena. Part of the trip was made through as prosmoke. Nine men began the trip, but ment. the way. The four who completed the owing to necessity for formal canvoyage were Lieutenant C. H. Welch, cellation of the blockade agreement pilot; Lieutenant H. C. Hovde, me-by the five neutrals involved—Switteorologist: Lieutenant W. C. Cum-zerland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden mings and Master Electrician Boland, and Norway.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Claude Har-

sister, Mrs. Clyde French, 6437 Normal avenue, after he had already taken Jane to the station. Both were booked on charges of disorderly gonduct.

Judge Fry put Harris on probation for one year and fined him \$200. Jane was ordered to go to her home in Mitchell, Ind., and \$200. Jane was ordered to go to her home in Mitchell, Ind., and never enter the Harris home again. "The farther she goes the better," said Mrs. French. "My brother loved his family and was a model husband until that came," and she nodded at Jane. "I have pleaded with her a number of times to leave him alone, but she would not listen. seems glad to find the girl, and has she went with her brother-in-law, but told the judge emphatically that Sturgeon, father of the girl, was an engineer. Family troubles arose and he was not heard of for years. So far as the girl knows he discuss that was born and he was not heard of the girl knows he discuss that was born and a started when my sister came to see me when my last halv was born. Jane was at a loss to explain why baby was born," said Mrs. Harris.

Jane stayed with us six weeks, and He was all right before she came."
"I am willing to go home," said
Jane, "but I left a coat in South Chicago. I can't go until tomor-The judge insisted that she go

at once:
"There's a train at 6 o'clock," said Assistant State's Attorney Michael Claude ventured a final act of gal-"I'll get your coat for you,"

he said.
"That won't do," expostulated the court. "The romance is over, be-

Allies Prepare

to Lift Blockade

PARIS, June 28.—The allies are waiting for ratification of the treaty as provided under the present agree-

CHICAGO, June 28.—Mrs. Madeline Schwabacher weeps again.
"Life is so hard." she says.
Her husband left her some years ago and went to France. She was

lonesome. She thought he never would return to her. She broke the conventions she wrote to him, told him she had "sinned without sin," was to be the mother of a child. He filed suit for divorce. The child was a boy. She named the child after him. Herbert J. Schwabacher Jr. A few months ago the boy died. Mrs. Schwabacher was all alone, without friends or relatives. It took her last dollar to hury the hor took her last dollar to bury the boy. She was singing in a cabaret, liv-ing at the Hotel Morlonde, 4946

Sheridan road. She became acquainted with the proprietor, William H. Morse. Friday night, she said, he invited her to accompany him on an auto ride. roadhouses north of the city. She does not know the names of the places nor their exact location, except that they were on or near the "Milwaukee road."

She had been drinking gin, she id. She became ill while they were driving home and, asking

Men With Paunches Should Wear Corsets

liams gave the Peace Nursery and Midwifery conference. His reason is based upon health principles, "Aboriginal man," said Dr. Wil liams, "canimal. "certainly was a four-footed The abdominal construction was intended for that posture Since human beings began to walk

abdominal organs had been thrown out of gear. "People who take plenty of outdoor exercise and athletes might get on very well without corsets, but persons who live a sedentary life given by corsets."

out and walked around "to refresh herself." Then, she told Judge Car-penter yesterday, Morse attempted to attack her.

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She accepted and they visited two oadhouses north of the city. She Wilson avenue, drove up. She waved the control of the city. She waved the city is a city of the city. She waved the city is a city of the city. She waved the city is a city of the cit to them. They stopped and took her to Summerdale police station.

Morse was taken to the station and was released on bonds. Judge Caverly asserted more evidence was needed, and ordered the roadhouse owners and waiters

information may be obtained from vanished until the next pay day the secretary, twelfth civil service had no trouble cashing the ch district, room 241, postoffice build- as one Mexican is the same as

ing, San Francisco:
Mechanical engineer in experimental work (male), \$8 per diem; vacancy in the engineering experiment station, naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Aviation engine mechanic (male), \$1500-\$2400 per annum; aviation engine mechanic's helper (male), \$900-\$1500 per annum; vacancies vacancies annum. in the bureau of standards, department of commerce.

\$1800 per annum: vacancy in the

Holds Up Mexicans

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the exminations listed below will be held

war department. Washington, D. C. lorical field station (male). \$1440-\$1620 per annum; vacancy in the of agriculture, for duty at the for-set pathological field station, near Quincy, Cal.

Photostat operator (male and fe-son, Cal. bureau of plant industry, department est pathological field station, near Quincy, Cal.

ow's pay days. At least a lodged in jail here. Romo had the habit, town on pay days, holding ui in San Francisco at an early date. Mexican laborers and making.

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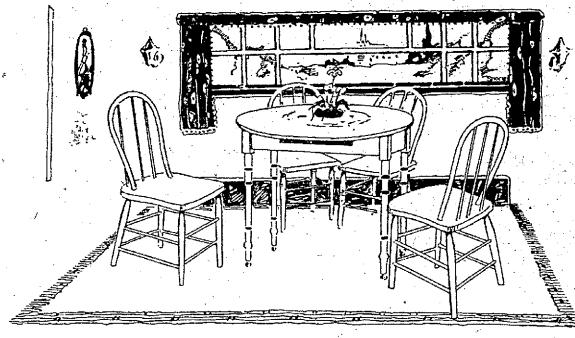
> male), three vacancies in bure chemistry, department of ag ture; one at \$1000 per annum ture; one at \$1000 per annum; two at \$900 per annum; one va in the Indian office, departme the interior, at \$900 to \$120

other to the average merchant

Tariff clerk (male), \$12 \$1500 per annum; vacancies interstate commerce

Motorcycle messenger \$900 per annum; vacancy supply office, Fort Masor Radiator man, \$1500 per an vacancy in the motor tran-corps Fort Mason, Cal

An Inexpensive Breakfast Suite



You'll enjoy life twice as much if the first meal of the day is eaten in a pretty room!

So dainty for a summer breakfast room is this suite in white enamel. It consists of a 36-inch table and four chairs, as illustrated, and is most reasonably priced at:

\$16.50 Sold on easy terms

The same suit, with hand decoration in colors. \$22.50



This "highest grade phono= graph in the world" is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. It plays all records.

The "Trovatore," a new model SONORA, is priced at

\$100

\$10 down-\$7.50 monthly

Full lines VICTOR and CO-LUMBIA phonographs and records.

Midsummer Curtain Sale

Fine mesh Madras weave and \$9.75 Nottingham curtains, in 25 different patterns, are on sale the coming week. Ivory and white in 40 and 45-inch widths, 21/2 yards in length. Regular \$4.00 value.

Special values in Curtain Materials

During this sale our entire stock of 60c double-faced printed Madronette will be offered at 35¢ yard All 36-inch colored Scotch drapery madras, in green.

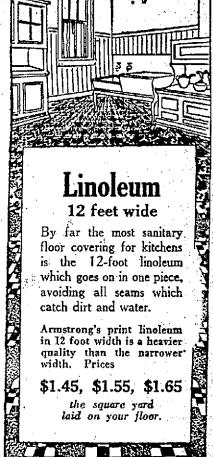
blue and brown. Regular 65c values.....45¢ yard Imported plain colored Scotch drapery fabrics in all colors......\$1.00 yard

Exchange Your Old Furniture for Something New and Up-to-Date

When dismantling the home before going away for the summer vacation, why not set aside the old pieces of furniture no longer pleasing to your taste and arrange to apply them at Breuner's toward the new furnishings your home calls for?

Come in and select what you wish, and a representative will call at your home and make you an estimate on what you have to exchange.

Furniture taken in this way is sold as used furniture on the Sixth Floor, where there are always desirable bar-



For the Guest Room---a William and Mary Suite

A dressy suite for any bedroom is the period suite illustrated. It comes in walnut and is priced as follows:

The Bed\$45.00

The Dresser \dots \$47.50 The Chiffonier ... \$52.50

The Dressing Table \$5**5.**00

Terms \$20 down-\$20 monthly

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Taking of testimony is to con tane tomorrow.

An Extra Holiday

For JOHN BREUNER CO. Employes

UR Oakland and Sacramento stores will be closed Saturday, July 5th, in order to give employees a three days' holiday-July 4th, 5th and 6th.

... is hoped that all who wish deliveries of furniture or other goods from this store will do their shopping the early part of the week, so that the holidays will not invenience our custemers.

Open at 9

SUNDAY MORNING

The recently defunct city office office. f right of way agent" for the street department, which F. A. Cooley held until the civil service commission reported to the city council that it was a \$125 a month ob with nothing to do and no one to report to, is to be the bone of contention before the city council

Reilly's friends say that the mayor!

heard from Commissioners F. F. Morse or Fred Soderberg. If they vote with Jackson the appointment can be made, but the council will meet Tuesday with Baccus in office. and, if Edwards and the mayor stand by Baccus, the appointment could be as quickly unmade.

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"I"don't know the details of the dicker," said Edwards, "and I don't know whether Reilly has been promised the job or not. All I know is that I won't stand for any eleventh hour appointment of a man Baccus would have to work with. If Baccus has promised the job to anyone, that can all be decided after Baccus gets into office; I won't Baccus gets into office; I won' stand for Jackson slipping anything over on him on the last day he is in

The mayor has repeatedly opposed "eleventh hour" moves in the past two weeks. Baccus was about the city hall yesterday and was in consultation with Rellly, but left in a few minutes. He did not discuss the supposed promise of the office. JOB DECLARED. WORTHLESS

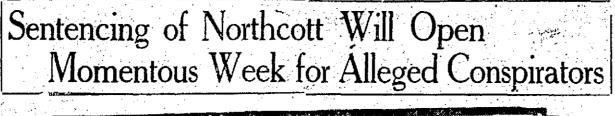
contention before the city council to the hurried flow in the hurried flow in the hurried first came to public notice three months ago, when the civil service board reported to the council that it before leaving the office of commissioner F. Jackson had prepared a resolution to appoint Ed Arnest, recent candidate for commission, to the office Arnest assisted in Jackson's when the Davie administration went fice. Arnest assisted in Jackson's when the Davie administration went campaign. through a clerk from Jackson's oftheory came downstains
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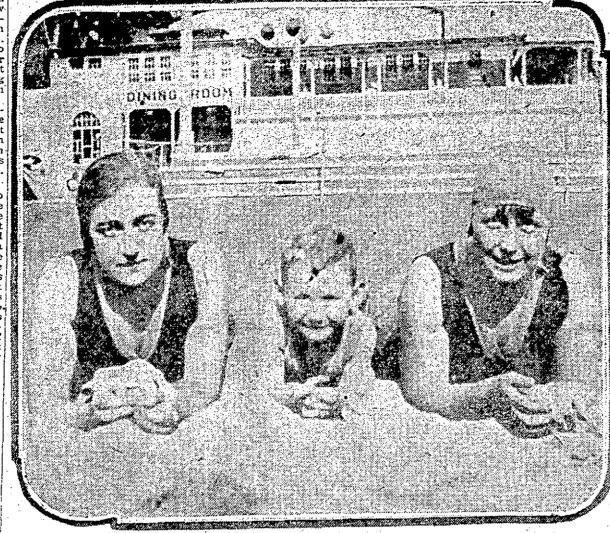
No one imagines that the council pointment ratified by the council before it can become effective.

WAYOR MAY OPPOSE

To the other, he must have the appointment ratified by the council before it can become effective.

If Baccus appoints Reilly, opposition, it is said, will be offered by If Baccus appoints Reilly, opposi-tion, it is said, will be offered by Commissioner F. F. Morse, whom will oppose any eleventh hour Reilly has attacked, and other. The change. Commissioner W. H. Ed-civil service board, it is said, will wards says that he will refuse to also oppose it. Reilly was active in vote for it. No word has been Baccus' campaign.





Two of the Northcott case witnesses who may become involved in prosecution growing out of the murder of Inez Reed. On the left is MRS. MARION AYRES. The lad is "BILLY" CRONIN, and then comes MRS. FRANCIS CRONIN. The picture was made at an Alameda beach.

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Genuine Work Shoes n tan and black solid chrome eather; extraor-

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Union made, with chrome wing tip and extra heavy

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes Come in Blucher style, gunmetal sizes 9 to $13\frac{1}{2}$ On sale—

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REDWOOD CITY, June 28.— fiancee of Mrs. Cronin. It was then Dr. Ephraim Northcott, San several days after Dr. Northcott's Francisco physician, comes before arrest before Noreen admitted that superior Judge Buck tomorrow he had been at the physician's home norning for sentence, the proceed-about the time of the fatal operamorning for sentence, the proceed- about the time of the fatal opera-ings will start a busy week full of tion. He was immediately suspendaftermaths of the sensational trial ed from the force. The police then that resulted in a verdict establishing guilt for the death of Inez Eliza-that Norcen might have been the

both Reed, army nurse, whose home driver of the "death car" that carwas in Oakland.

The verdict, in a measure, was a surprise. The defense seemed to have put forth enough alibi claims to the rest of the surprise.

Noreen has disappeared. He is have put forth enough alibi claims to throw sufficient doubt at least on Dr. Northcott's guilt to result in an acquittal or a disagreement. But the acquittal or a disagreement. But the acquittal or a disagreement. But the The police trailed a clew that he jury returned in two hours and five was the driver of an automobile that minutes with its verdict of guilty of appeared on a dock in San Fran-

testified that the physician was not at his San Mateo home at the time Miss Reed met her death by an il-legal operation will be brought to rial, according to District Attorney Swart of San Mateo county and Captain of Detectives Matheson of San Francisco. There will be one The officials declare that they have only sympathy for her.

LETTER "CONFESSES" What purports to be a full con-fession of the murderer of Inez Reed is contained in a letter re-ceived by Guy P. Hull, foreman of the jury, at \$:25 this morning. The letter will be turned over to Dis-

trict attorney Swart, prosecutor of Northcott, tonight.

The letter, which bore a San Francisco postmark, June 26, cuncelled at 11:30 p. m., was addressed of follows:

"Gentlemen of the Jury,
"Inez Reed Case,
"Redwood City, California."

This envelope, as well as the let-ier itself, which was written on a single sheet of good quality of thin linen paper, apparently of foreign manufacture, was typewritten

The letter goes on to say that the writer, who has studied medicine, knew Miss Reed, and that after she had operated on herself she came to him and he tried to save her life. He wrote that he fled to Russia and that the letter was mailed by a friend. The authorities will investigate, but they do not take Tie letter seriously, believing it to be the con-ception of a disordered mind.

GRAND JURY SESSION. The San Mateo county grand jury will be called into special session soon and asked to return indictnents against the alleged false witnesses on charges of perjury, or on the more serious grounds, accessory o the crime of murder.

Two nurses are mentioned most reminently in connection with the 'accessory' allegations. They are drs. Frances Cronin and Marion Ayres. Mrs. Cronin is alleged by the authorities to have assisted Dr. Northcott in many illegal operations.

It was she who met Miss Eleanor Anderson wandering in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, according to her story, and took the suffering girl to her home close by. She called in Dr. Northcott, it is said, and he is alleged to have performed the operation. The girl died in a hospital. The physician has been indicted for first degree murder in this case, and Detective George Gallagher of San Francisco was waiting in the Redwood City courtroom Friday when the jury returned its verdict, armed with a warrant for the physician's arrest should be be

Mrs. Ayres is a close friend of Mrs. Cronin. She disappeared immediately after Dr. Northcott's ar-rest, and detectives sought for her in vain for weeks. At last, Swart asked for continuance of the trial until she could be found, and the detense then produced her.

Mrs. Cronin has had an exciting ime of it. Several times after Dr. forthcott's arrest she was taken to the San Francisco police station and given a thorough grilling. Once she vas whisked from her nightfall and kept away all night, n connection with an alleged "third degree." However, the police were mable to obtain a confession. She persisted in her story that she was it the physician's San Mateo home on a party with her mother and riends and that the doctor was not here: also that she had never seen nez Reed. Action also is threatened against

said that the mud was too thick to permit of results in this search.

A fourth person mentioned

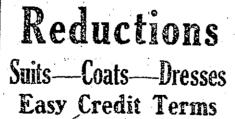
connection with grand jury action Mrs. Josie Drennan, the mother of Mrs. Cronin, who was with her daughter at the San Mateo house. A charge of perjury may be against her as she testified that the physician was not at the home at he time of the operation.

for Dr. Northcott, will move tomorrow morning for a new trial for the physician. If this is denied he has indicated appeal will be taken 🖎 the

5 KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO murder in the second degree.

Now, the prosecution declares that it has no intention of letting those alibi claims rest. All persons who





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End-of-the Month Specials in

Men's Suits \$14.75 Sale

They are regular \$25 suits---odds and ends---but a generous assortment in light and heavy weights; also light and dark shades; sizes 35 to 42. Rarely indeed are clothes of any kind reduced these days, so see these by all means.



These Specials at Oakland Store Only.

Back again at St. Anthony's Hos-pital 1st night Hazel Sciler Vallejo King forgot all the excitement of her hastily enforced visit to the Receiving Hospital the day before where she was taken on an insanity warrant sworn to by Inspector Mehrtens of the Berkeley police de-partment, and she reveled in pleas-ant memories of when as a girl she Jackson street mansion is now occupied by the hospital.

The famous old music box, for which a fancier has offered \$1000, loaned to the hospital by the former occupant, played the same old tunes that as a girl she used to hear, and she watched from her window while the myriad goldfish played in the pool under her window. The environment made her forget thoughts of jails and emergency wards and suicide, and she could scarcely realize that anyone wanted to have her de

SEEKS TRACE OF FORTUNE.

D. Oliphant Jr., of the firm of Haves at the bottom of the maze of comdicatins that resulted in her being tharged with insanity, following a series of spectacular events that led o her attempt at spiede last Saturleavering to ascertain what has be 199 trust left in the bank for her and per sister and brother before her athers death three years ago.

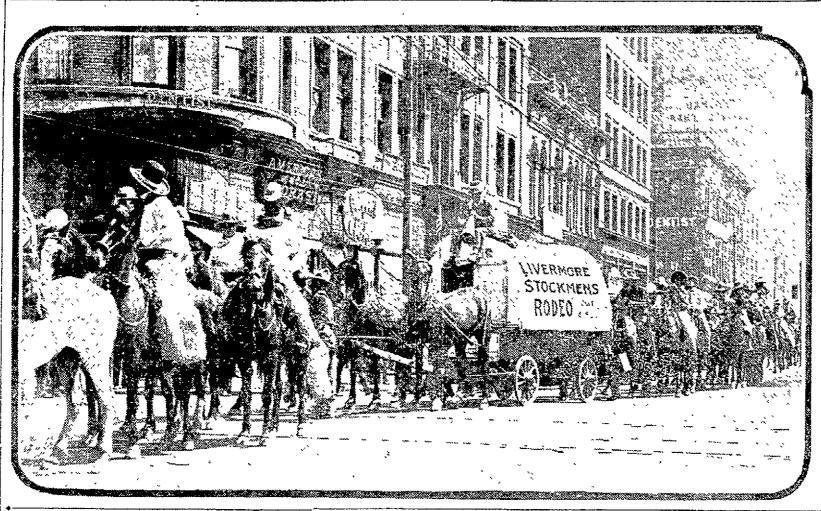
He calls attention to the fact that she has been in financial difficulties almost ever since ber father's death, ilthough she has never been able to secure any of that money. Attorneys who are supposed to have been representing her in connection with this done so, and there is no one wh appears to know anything about her mairs—It is claimed that she should rom the distribution of her mother's ther property belonging to her.

DELUSION OF WEALTH. hat from what he could learn there s nothing left in any of the estates selonging "the poor rich girl," and Attorney Oliphant replied by asking 'f that is true why 'ney did not alge in the ailidavit of insanity that she has a delusion of wealth against which she writes fraudulent checks. He says he is convinced that he will be able to prove the existence of considerable shares remaining for

Oliphant is likewise making an nvestigation into the circumstances that led the Berkeley police to rush Mrs King away from St. Anthony's against the advice of her physician. Dr. Enos who yesterday denied that he gave Inspector Mehrtens permission to remove her. On the contrary he physician says he told Mehrtens hat it would be Sunday or Monday at the earliest before it would be safe to do so, and that the excitement of uch a proceeding would endanger a

RELAPSE IS SUFFERED. Such a relapse was suffered by her. Such a relapse was suffered by her. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, so severe that Judge A. F. St. Sure tell them so. Thank you.

LIVERMORE BOOSTERS PARADE IN OAKLAND; COLORFUL RIDERS BRING NEWS OF RODEO



Real stockmen from the Livermore Valley, and some real stockwomen, too, came into Oakland Saturday and the city was theirs. Aboard pitching broncos, and with cowboy yells and swirling riatas, they paraded the downtown district. Some of them, and a prairie schooner, are shown in this picture.

ward. The insanity proceeding will be held Wednesday by Judge E. C.

Robinson.

Airs. King last night blamed the Mrs. King last night blamed the Cowgirls fired revolvers; cowboys girls, in an the giory of charge and man.

Berkeley police for her attempt at sent quirts and lassoos snapping out lund shirts and quirts and bucking Boy Scouts also had a prominent suicide a week ago. She says she in the streets, and "whoopees" by mounts, was to announce to the part in yesterday's parade, march-blate after Officer both sexes rent the air in Oakland world the Livermore Stockmen's ing behind their banners between took the mercury tablets after Officer both sexes rent the air in Oakland world the Livermore Stockmen's Wilson came into her room at the yesterday afternoon. If the cele-Rodeo, and more particularly Oak-Oakland Central and told her there were half a dozen charges against her and that she would never see the daylight again.

WHY SHE TOOK POISON. "I knew of a way to beat that," around and swallowed the poison. I had tablets in my hand and kept on swallowing them while the police and nurses were taking me to the operating room to wash it out of my

In spite of all the proceedings and exciteemnt, the heroine of the adventures was so cheerful last night that friends calling upon her at the hospital were planning a celebration for her on the night of June 30. One of the drawing rooms of the hospital was proposed as the scene of the testivities and it was proposed to make it a "check party," each guest providing a check book and all the expenses to be paid in checks drawn by the guest of honor, as a burlesque upon the check transactions that have caused all the trouble.

ordered her returned to the hospital Cowboys and Cowgirls Greet Crowds in Downtown the liveliest yet seen, full of fea-March Yesterday Afternoon

In the leading automobile with the

chief of police was John McGlinchey,

brants were noisy, their costumes land day, July 1 The colors of the continue July 5 and 6. outdid them shirts, as the breezes ruffled them, made beholders dizzy. They were of every hue, from scrambled egg to

baby blue and shricking crimson.

The orgy seemed to have official sanction, too-or else the whole aggregation was being taken to Jail, for in the forefront of the mail, were Chief of Police James F. Lynch and Captain Charles II Bock Trustfully, the procession trailed be-hind the official escort and kept things lively the while, GAZE IN WONDER.

Pedestrians on Broadway and other principal streets gazed in won-

Was it a peace celebration? No, nothing peaceful about it. Was it a funeral for the fastying but still kicking J. B.? Nay, because the bunch was get-ting along, sailing past swinging doors with out glancing at them. Also there were Boy Scouts in line. And

couts are too young

To hold in the truth no longer, the procession of 75 cowboys and contures, with a flock of the best riding events. In addition to all this tiders, ropers and buildoggers in the there will be many fine riding and

Rodeo, and more particularly Oak- the police chief's car and the cow land day, July ! The Rodeo will persons.

LIVERMORE VERY BUSY This has been a busy week at Livermore. Everybody in the town president of the Rodeo association, and many from without have been and McGlinchey confidentially con- at work upon the rodeo arena, and, fided that the turnout was to let with the jodeo still several days the people of Oakland know that the away, the track is completed, the <u> довиния возмения возмения в при возмения в возмения в возмения в возмения в возмения в возмения в возмения в</u>

SECOND MAN HELD IN ROBBERY CASE

Thomas Banty, the second man to be arrested in the investigation by he Oakland police of the holdup of David Zamore, Sacramento jeweler, in an automobile on the road to Oakland, was lodged in the city prison last night. Morris Halpern, who was hired by Zamore to drive hun to Oakland, was arrested on a charge of conspiring to rob the jeweler, reveral days ago, and Banty is held to be his co-conspirator, being booked on a charge of misdemeanor

Zamore was held up near Pipole and robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. According to the police, the robbery was arlanged by conspirators who knew of Halpern's employment.

fences are up, and the grandstand and bleachers are in place. Noth ing remains to be done except finish

off the work. The scaling arrangements will be excellent, and, in order to be sure of proper accommodations, the committee has secured an additional 1500 seats from the state fair asso-ciation at Sacramento. The permanent seating capacity will be 5000 in the bleachers and 1500 in the grandstand, and the Sacramento seats will be in addition to this. The committee has secured their seats from the old Tanforan race track, and they are thoroughly comfort-

PARKING FACILITIES Parking facilities will be provided on the grounds, service being furnished at a nominal price. nished at a noninal price, rangements have been made for parking several hundred machines along the track, allowing the occupants to witness the events from their machines.

Stock for the rodeo is already be ginning to arrive in Livermore, and the corrals and stables are full to There will be fifty bulls for riding and sixty-five steers for the roping stunts, while 240 horses will be provided for races and trick animals that will be brought in by their owners for special display not included in the general rodeo events provided on the pro-

15 EVENTS DAILY There are to be fifteen rodeo events every day, divided as follows:

Event No. 1-Bucking horse con Event No. 2-Bulldogging. Event No 3-Bull riding

Event No. 4 - Men's cowhorse

BALLET DANCER SHOWS SOLDIERS FEW NEW STEPS

LE MANS, June 28 .- How Fred Petrograd and later with the Metrepolitan Opera Company, "put one over" at a soldler entertain-ment in the war zone recently, is told by J. W. (Jack) Nash, of San Francisco, a Y. M. C. A. sec-

retary. show at Soully, when an insignifi-cant little soldier, who had been watching rehearsals, asked if he might put on a "stunt."

"If you can get by with it, yes,"

replied Nash.

A few nights later, Romanoff, whose right name is Charles M. Snyder, born in Racine, Wis., put on a dance that took the house by storm. So much did Nash think of the dance and the dancer that he obtained permission for the soldier to take up Y. M. C. A. work. Romanoff has since handled the big water carnival at

Charles Martelock, age 40, of 5932 Adelire street, walked out of the Hanlon shinwards last Wednesday and has not been heard from since. "I'm disgusted with this exist-

ning a desperate act. Martelock, she said, had been despondent of late and had been constantly wor-

Oakland police have been penied to and are spreading a drag-net over the bay district to apprehend Martelock, as being five feet, eleven inches in height, weighing 220 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes. He wore a striped coat and corduroy trousers

Event No. 5-Cowgirls' race. Event No. 6—Wild stee_ race. Event No. 7—Girls' relay race. Event No. 8—Men's relay race. Event No. 9-Men's stake race. Event No. 10-Girls' stake race. Event No. 11-Chuck wagon race. Event No 12-Steer roping conest (one man).

Event No. 13-Steer roping conest (two men) Event No. 14-Trick and fancy reping. Event No 15-Wlld house race.

THIBUNE FILMS

Friends the West Oakland lome will be interested to see the notion pictures of the kiddles, smirng and expectant as they left for their annual summer outing, which were taken by the camera man of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly and which are shown today and all this week at the Kinema Theater. The West Oakland Home is one of the charities most popular with smart-society in the Eastbay region.

Kahn Brothers, who own one of the long-established department stores in Oakland, signing a lease for extension, is an item of interest to heir annual summer outing, which

extension, is an item of interest to the commrecial world.

The return of the Oakland Club with the trophies won by them at the recent convention in Portland is a vivid glimpse of Oakkana life caught by the camera man. The victory of the Oaks over the Beavers last Sunday is one of the best bits of local sport ever filmed. Another event of interest is the flight of Lieutenant Krull of Mather Field, from the Yosemite Valley to Oak-

Gleanings from The TRIBUNE. Daily Almanac are a feature of the News Weekly.

Drives Auto Through Billboard; Unhurt

Enacting a thriler in "real" life. E. Darling of 2711 Piedmont ve, piloted his automobile through biliboard fence, at 20th and Harrison streets last night.

The billboard was damaged more than Darling, who, the police said, was under the influence of liquor. Officer Carey extricated the driver and took charge of the machine, which was badly damaged.

Darling drove his car up over the

sidewalk and cut a clear gap hrough the billboard.

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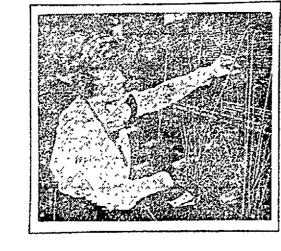
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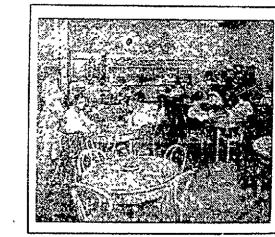
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Indications of a resumption of a reign of terrorism by the L. W. W. and other Bolshevik organizations which Attorney General A. Mitchell Pal-mer intimated was to begin July 4. are given credence in federal circles here following the receipts of a death letter and the discovery of phosphor bombs used in burning

The death letter was addressed to Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Mulhall, who was temporarily removed by former Attorney General Gregory and placed in com-plete charge of the investigation of the so-called Sacramento I. W. W. the entire organization of reds in California because of his activities

MARKED FOR DEATH. The death letter, which was un-signed, is as follows:

"You are marked for death.
"In conformity with resolutions
passed by the inner council that all
those taking part in persecutions against patriots you will 'get yours.'
"Various men and various methods will be used, so there is no escape."
The phosphor bomb was found

year Knights Landing and is behered to have been dropped by the toadside by an I. W. W. member who was carrying bombs from GENERAL FORECAST FOR JULY, companied by fogs, strong winds. Stockton, where it is believed they are being made, to points in the are being made, to points in the valley for distribution. These bombs have incendarism as their object and may be timed and thrown into hay or grain fields or buried in stacks and not ignite for from six to twenty-four hours after being blaced.

The planetary phenomena occurring in July will be as follows:

A. July 21—Opposition of Jupiter with the earth.

B. July 23—Opposition of Venus with Mars.

BOMB SIMPLE.

The construction of the bemb is simple, but deadly in its purpose, believes of phosphorus are placed in a bottle with bi-sulphate of carbon. A measured quantity of pieric acid is added and the bottle rightly in May and June will constitute the

while a search is being made by operatives of the intelligence bureau of the department of justice for both the northern and southern districts of California, a close watch. rean of the department of justice for both the northern and southern districts of California, a close watch is being kept by the police here on known "direct actionists" who are at liberty awaiting trial on charges of violating the criminal syndicalism legislation.

Payel Mehncoff, anarchist leader visible, solar hemisphere, that of

struction Company. Louis Tupper, of Jupiter, probably transformed in 21, of 963 Oak street, had a good an imposing group of sunspots, will laugh on the Oakland police depart-

Not caring to go to the trouble of dressing as civilized beings should, Tupper just threw a bathrobe around his body and started out for a walk. One unexplainable feature of his Meridian on, or about, August 3, progarb was a large white apron, tied ducing another severe earthquake on.

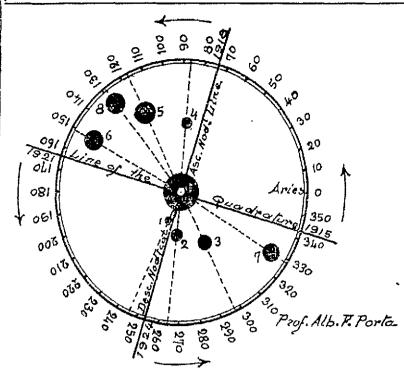
Patrolman James Greenlee called patrol wagon and the chase started. When the officers reached the scene, Tupper was seen wading

A boat was manned by an employee of the Union Construction Company and Tupper was brought

Misses Last Car:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 28— Charles Rogers missed the "owi" carr and started to walk home. A couple of hold-up men delayed his journey and sent hum home minus part of his luthing among which was a 210 luthing and many and sent human and sorth Cambria. 1-2 and 3-6. Unsettled weather, strong westerly winds, fog and rough sent along the coast of Central California. and sent him home minus part of his Period 2 (July 9-14).—A warm cluthing among which was a \$10 wave will predominate during this alk shirt period along our Pacific coast, ac-

Hard Storms Predicted by Porta; Electrical Disturbances Due Soon



Professor Porta's planetary configuration for July. Legend: 0, Sun; I, Mercury; 2, Venus: 3, Earth; 4, Mars; 5, Jupiter; 6, Saturn; 7, Uranus: 8. Neptune.

Various Parts of North America Slated for Temblors in Coming Month

By PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA. heavy sea and scattered rain in the The planetary phenomena occur-By PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA. the earth.

July 23—Opposition of Venus the Fritish Crimen will occur from

A measured quantity of picric acid similar celestial phenomena occurred in added and the bottle tightly corked and placed on its side. The and dissolves the carbon an phosphorus, gradually eating away the cork. Then the contents flow out and the contact with the air creates immediately an almost mextinguishable flame.

Pavel Melncoff, anarchist leader visible solar hemisphere, that of and prominent in the councils of Jupiter will brung forth on the midthe Union of Russian Workmen, die of the invisible Solar Disc, and who was arrested here and is still the integration of the energies genderance on Angel island pending erated by them will be the main deportation action, is under specially cause for the advent of a heavy.

detained on Angel island pending deportation action is under specially close surveillance, the officials being fearful that he may get into communication with the brotherhood known to have secret headquarters both here and in Seattle

Figitive Perches on Pile, Taunts Police

Perched on top of an isolated pile in the bay, opposite the Union Construction. Company, Louis Tupper.

Typical description of the main cause for the advent of a heavy carthquake on July 21-23, and severe storm from July 24 to 27, along the Pacific coast.

And in virtue of their adherence to the Solar photosphere, the aforesaid disturbances (sunspots or faculae) dragged, so as to say, by the axial solar rotation, will reach the solar limbs in about 6½ days, so that, while the spot of the earth will disappear at the Western limb of the visible disc, on July 27-28, that

contemporaneously appear at the Eastern limb. STORM DUE IN AUGUST. This huge spot of Jupiter, containing its transit across the visible solur hemisphere, will reach the Central

or nearly, in that date, and while it will disappear at the western limb, it will produce another big storm on August 6-8, again along our Pacific

the scene. Tupper was seen waden coast.
out in the bay, but quickly changed to the crawl stroke when he saw the bluecoats

| Now integrating all the planetary claim of the crawl stroke when he saw the bluecoats | Now integrating all the planetary claim of the coast.
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of the small audience: "The world is mine after July I."

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profile: COAST WEATHER PACIFIC COAST WEATHER FORECAST.
Period 1. (July 1-7.)—Specially

due to the ultra-powerful conjunctions of Mercury with Jupiter and Saturn, respectively occurred on June 117 and 23, this period will produce Robbed of Shirt Robbed of Shirt

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tense sultry wave will prevail all along the Pacific coast, with some thunderstorms on, or about, July 26 and 29-30.

CENTRAL STATES,
Period 1 (July 1-4).—An intense warm spell over the Central States, preannouncing the approaching of the stormy period July 5-10. the stormy period July 5-10.

Period 2 (July 5-10),—Severe and pursuing thunder and windy storms from the Great Lakes southwards.

Rain and hail in Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, with heavy losses.
Period 3 (July 12-14).—A cold

in Illinois and bounding states. Partific coast, with increasing intensively, sity, will cover the Central States Dag

Kentucky and Tennessee southward Knight Templar.

ATLANTIC COAST.

Period 1 (July 1-7).—A very intense warm wave all along the coastal regions, chiefly from New York to Norfolk.

Period 2 (July 18-23).—Specially produced by the conjunction of Mercury with Saturn, occurred on June 23.

Caroline to Georgia and Florida. Period 3 (July 13-15).—A sudden drop in temperature in the mid-dle section of the coast.

Period 4 (July 17-20) .- Oppressive hot weather will prevail along Period 5 (July 21-26).—The storm July 19-26 proceeding from the Cen-

forgy weather. Period 6 (July 27-31).—Menacing weather condition from 27 to 29 Some electric storms from 30 to 31

in the South Atlantic Coast States.

EARTHQUAKE PERIODS.

(1) (July 3-8).—Specially produced by the conjunctions of Mercury with Mars and Saturn, which respectively occurred on June 9 and this period the preceding warm spell 23 and the opposition of Mercury will be at a minimum, and some light with the earth, occurred on June 11. 23 and the opposition of Mercury Severe.

(2) (July 10-15).—Chiefly due to the conjunctions of Mercury with Insettled weather will occur in California.

Period 4 (July 24-31).—An in- occurred on June 17 and 19, and the

John Randolph Daggett, retired capitalist of San Francisco living at the Bohemian Club, a resident of California for sixty-three years, died

today at a Berkeley sanitarium. In his long residence on San Francisco bay, Daggett was connected 4 (July 15-18).—Sultry with many business enterprises but Some tornadoes, specially devoted most of his energies to the and bounding states. Union Fish Company, or which he Period 5 (July 19-26).—The storm was president until his retirement a of July 16-23, proceeding from the few years ago. He traveled exten-

Daggett was born in Maine in from Nebraska castwards to the 1841, so was 78 years of age. He Great Lakes and southwards to leaves two nephews and a niece liv-Texas and Louisiana, producing dam- ing at 1425 Oak street, Oakland. aging hails and floods. They are Zoe, Maude and A. L. Root. Period 6 (July 27-31).—Rain, Daggett was a bachelor. He was strong winds and hall, specially in prominent in the Masons and was a

Period 2 (July 8-12).—Severe and the oppositions of Mercury with windy and hall storms, specially from Uranus and Jupiter with the earth. respectively occurred on June 23 and July 21. Very severe.

(4) July 25-31).—Chiefly due to the oppositions of Mercury with

Uranus and Mars with Venus and Mercury, respectively occurred on June 23 and July 23 and 30. Mod-

Note.--These seismic disturbances tral States, will be at wane from will probably happen between Italy the Atlantic coast, leaving cloudy and and Greece. Australia and Japan or nlong the Pacific coast from Cali-fornia to South America. ERUPTIVE PERIODS.

(1) (July 6-12).—Chiefly produced by the conjunction of Venus with Saturn (May 10 and the opposi-

tions of Venus with Uranus and Mer-cury (May 10 and 28). Severe. (2) (July 24-28).—Exclusively due to the opposition of Venus with Mars. occurring on July 23. Severe.
Note,—These eruptive periods will probably affect the Lassen, some

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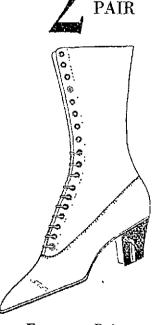
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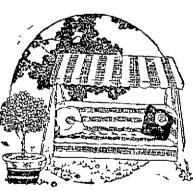
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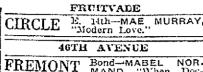
T. & D. Kittredge and Shattuck. HARRY MOREY, "Beauty Professor"; avaudeville; comedy. J. C. CHAS. RAY, "Greased Light-ning"; GERALDINE FAR-RAR. "The Stronger Vow."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE SEQUOIA 25th-AUDREY .MUN. STRAND 23d-ALICE JOYCE, "Lion and the Mouse." CIRCLE 41st—VIOLA DANA. "Par-

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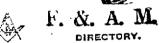
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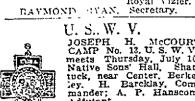


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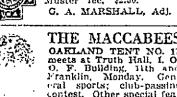
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\$25.00-3-room apartment flat, walking distance of town, near S. F. train; it has hardwood floors, shower lights, built-in buffet, panel dining room, cablnet kitchen; vacant July -4-room upper and lower flat close to town and S. F. trains: newly renovated, open fire-place, built-in buffet and

china closet, paneled dining rooms, cabinet kitchen, water heater, cement wash trays; neater. Cement wash trays, adulis.

---room upper flat, near Key Route trains; in all first class condition, floors finished for rugs, built-in china closet, buffet, panel dining room, shower lights, large bedroom and closet, cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays.

--6-room upper flat, in good neighborhood, sunny side of street; it has large open fireplace, built-in buffet and china closet, nice electric fixtures, beamed ceiling, panel dining room, 3 bedrooms with large closets.

-3-room lower apartment flat, brand new, near Key Route

-3-room lower apartment flat, brand new, near Key Route trains; it has polished hard-wood floors, indirect lights, built-in bookcases, china clos-

built-in bookcases, china closer and buffet, tapestry papered walls, panel dining room, gum finish, wall bed, white enamel cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed.

4-room bungalow aparament with garage, in restricted district: polished hardwood floors, indirect lights, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, tapestry paper walls, ivory finished bedroom, white enamel cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and water

range. linoleum and water heater installed.

heater installed.
5-room cement bungalow in Fourth Ave. Terrace; hardwood floors throughout, living and dining room fumed finished, panel walls, tapestry papered, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, indirect lights, ivory finished bedrooms, shower bath, cabinet kitchen.

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Walking distance to the Lake, very sunny and bright four-room upper flat close to San rFancisco trains and cars; having floors prepared for rugs, just like hardwood floors; open fireplace, paneled walls, large closets, large sun porch and dandy kitchen and the rent is only \$25.00.

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\$35.00 AND \$37.50—

To be finished in a very short time, dandy three-room apartment, flooded in sun and light all day long and right up to date in all ways, having polished oak floors, indirect lights, built-in bookcases and china closets, dandy large closets, wall beds, heating system, full cabinet kitchen, hot water heaters and linoleum and good-sized sleeping porches; rent cheap at \$35.00 and \$37.50. Lawns are taken care of by owner and water free. Garages can be had. ages can be had.

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Eeautiful sunny new 3 and 4-room apartment flats in dandy location, close to San Francisco trains and cars; having hardwood polished floors throughout, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, large closets, wall beds, built-in bookcases and china closets, full cabinet kitchens, breakfast nooks, built-in Hoosier cabinets, gas ranges, linoleum and hot water heaters. These apartments are very fine and the rents are cheap at \$37.50 and \$40.00.

Flooded in sunshine all day long; dandy 6-room bungalow in the Claremont district; walking distance, to San Francisco trains and cars, having hardwood floors, two open fire; places, large sunny bedrooms, by bedrooms, by the closets, dandy kitchen, inlaid lingleym on kitchen, bath and pantry floors; cament wash trays. cement wash trays, larg garage. A snap at \$40.00.

Just what you have been looking for hrand new 5-room bungalow, in the sunny Park Boulevard district; close to cars and up to the minute in all ways with enclosed conservain all ways with enclosed conserva-tory, large living and dining rooms with hardwood polished floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and china closet, large sunny bedrooms, nicely papered and finished in white enamel, full cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook; cement wash trays and large yard; pienty of room for garage and ront is cheap at \$40.00. NO PHONE CALLS.

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LAKESHORE, 1016-Bungalow apt. 4 rms., garage, range, linoleum, wall bed, hdwd. firs., water, \$35. EW corner cement bungalow; \$35 a month; with privilege to buy at end of six months; rents to apply. Wilson & Lindsay, First Savings Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 3206. WE OFFER FOR RENT

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SUNNY, nicely form 3 rooms and bath, \$30. 2827 Market st. FURNISHED bungalow suitable for 2 adults, large yard, near K. R. and S. P. trains. 571 Jones st FURN. 3-room flat and bath, side en-trance. Inquire Sunday afternoon, 859 Aileen st.

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LEAVING CITY; must sell furniture and rugs; 5-room flat for rent; good location. Phone Oakland 7472. NEW, mod. 6-room, comp. furn.; garage; until Aug. 15; home Sunday. 1513 High st. Alameda, near Purk; phone Alameda 3022-W.

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A FRESH ONE.
handles it, 12 rooms, beautifully furnished; everything, new and pretty; public and private baths, nice yard; rent \$50; electricity, hot and cold water; easy terms. FOR RENT—Attractive, modern, well furnished 7-room house; closed-in sleeping deck; garage; furnace; marine view; near Country Club. 5421 Belgrave place. WE HAVE THE BARGAINS.

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—16 rooms, one floor, sunny corner apts.; separate meters,
spacious halls, all light and
sunny apts.; rent \$50; clears
\$100 and your apt. See Mr.

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-50 rooms, hotel; velvet car-pets, brass beds; rent \$150; clears \$350; translent and steady. Owner leaving and must sell. Exclusive with \$3750-50 Mitchener.

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-30 rooms, apts., wall beds, separate meters, electricity; rent \$100; all sunny apartments, clears \$200 and your apt. See this new listment; apt. See this it's a pick-up. THE LUCKY STRIKE. 75 rooms, hotel, on the Key Route to S. F.: ground floor lobby, steam heated, etc.; pret-

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-60 rooms, downtown corner;
steam heated, priv. baths; all
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WANTED—July 1, sunny 4 or 5 room cottage, unfurnished, with garage, by quiet middle-aged couple; give best of care; references. Piedmont DE LUN APARTMENTS particular; beautifully furnished; pretty lobby, sleeping porches, 8 garages, has own water plant; rent \$6 per room; \$5500-300 WANTED—By July 15, by couple with 2-year-old girl, 3-room cottage or apt.; unfurn., with yard; not over \$15; permanent. H. S. Thorp, 2244 5-year lease; big money-maker. Exclusive with Mitche-

OH. YOU BEAUTY! 53000—Rest paying rooming house in Oakland; h. and c. water, electricity, 16 outside rooms, balance court rooms; velvet carpets and brass beds; clear \$250 and apt. See our Mr. Johnson.

FASHIONABLE BOARDING.
10-20 rooms, near Lake Merritt;
large sunny dining room, hot
and cold water in rooms; fine
furniture and carpets through
the entire house; large dance
hall, caters to the best; rent
\$125; good lease; clears \$300
to \$406 per month. to \$400 per month.

BOARDING MONEY-MAKER \$1000 handles 15 rooms, clearing \$125 per month; rent \$45; good fur-niture and carpets; big snap. MITCHENER SPECIAL.

A MITCHENER SPECIAL.
handles it, 40 rooms, modern
apartments: splendidly furnished; beautifully decorated
and fined with permanent tenants; lawn, flowers, garage;
clears \$200 and best apartment; en account of sickness
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COUNTRY HOTEL.

28 rooms, 10 rooms with private baths, h. and e. water in rooms, lobby, 2 dining rooms, ladies' parlor; built-in refrigerator; furniture and carpets the best; garage for 20 machines; rent \$125; located on State highway, Sonoma Co.; 960 population surrounding country; stock and fruit. Would sell half interest. See Mrs. Von. DESK and office space, 810 First Na-tional Bank bldg. FOR LEASE-30.000 sq. ft. floor STORE and bakery located on 26th st. has fine brick oven, yard, stable and 4 living rooms; \$25. Laymance Roal Est. Co., cor. 15th and Frank-Mrs. Von.

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Elect down. \$250; rt. \$125; \$1000 11279. Tribune. CHOICE apis., 36 rms., fine furn.; \$3500 handles; clear \$200. Box 11281, \$00-11 rooms, separate meters; rt. \$35; central; clearing \$60 per month.

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BEST location in Onkland, well-furn.

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monthly: deal with owner, For particulars phone Lakeside 280.

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GET IT NOW.

\$ 470—Apartment flat; this flat is left in our hands for saile. There is \$185-paid in on this flat, You can have the benefit. The credit price was \$655-\$185 paid. Your price is \$470.

TRIANGLE. 106 BACON BLOCK.

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\$1150—Housekeeping Mouse; best buy in Oakland; this house was sold at \$1500 and is a bargain. The lady has paid in on this buy \$450. You can have it for \$1150. Rent \$40. Body Brussells content and income of \$25. sells carpets and income of \$3; TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

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\$4000—48-room apartment house. This party has paid \$800 in on the house. It is the best apt. house on Telegraph ave.: clears to buyer \$185 and your own apartment; large spacious halls. You save \$800 on this TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLÖCK:

GET IT NOW. \$2000—A transient rooming house: party paid in on this buy \$225; net to you \$2000. This is a transient house. Some house, some furniture and best loca-TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

\$2500—A transient hotel, fireproof brick building, beautiful entrance: Wilton velvet carpets, Axminster carpets, hest that money can buy; best of mattresses, Simmons 2-inch post beds, best transient location in Oakland. Faid in on this hotel \$500. Was \$3000—\$500 paid in—your price \$2500.

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\$4000—Reaf classy hotel on Broadway
cor. location; 5 offices pay the
rent; 5-year lease; income \$350
mo.; entrance on Broadway
and entrance in 9th st.; \$2000
will handle this classy hotel,
as we own this hotel; good
furniture, good carpets and the
heat location best location.
TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

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\$6500—Apartment house. Lake district; 32 apartments; rent \$5 room; wall heds, bath, steam heat. Farty paid in \$1000; you can have it for \$6500. Smith's Axn'tinster carpets, wall beds, floss mattresses. LET us sell your car, get the be price of prices; free storage. S. G. L. Co., 3271 E. 14th st. flöss mattresses TRIANGLE, 108 EA EACON BLOCK.

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\$5000—Hotel, 50 rooms, on Broadway;
clears \$400, guarantee this hotel to buyer; rent \$200; 350
rooms, near city hall; good transfent hotel. Pald in \$875
on this buy. You can have same for \$5000. Some buy. on this buy. You can have same for \$5000. Some buy. Some furniture. See this. TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK. GET IT NOW.

\$10,000—Apartment house; \$10,000, get the benefit of the \$2000, easily worth \$12,000; your price is \$10,000; you can make a payment down; 127 rooms, 60 apartments; good furniture; see this buy. TRIANGLE, 106 BACON BLOCK.

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\$18,500—Rent \$7.50 a room for a steel fireproof Intel; modern; all modern Stickley furniture; good downtown location, and making \$700 mo. This is some hotel. We are selling all hotels. hotels.
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\$2500—This is just what you have been looking for: 25-room modern apt. house. Hard thing to find in Oakhand, at this price: with private bath and lavatory for each apt., nicely furnished, well located, low rent and good lease. A 1314

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OWN a 40x103 lot, center of Berly

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WANTED Top for Ford touring car also rear fenders. Box 7421 Tribune

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FOR RENT

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MAN with a tractor wants a con-tract plowing. Address Pacheco Auto Co., 2001/Broadway.

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FOR SALE—6-room modern cottage: electricity, with sleeping porch and garage; lot 25x100, in East Oakland: Price \$2100; cash down \$300, bal. like rent. Phone Oakland 2932.

Fourth Ave. Terrace

Beautiful 5-room and sleeping porch annualow; fine location; terms. Linwood ave. and EL 38th st. FOR SALE—3-room house also harn; in good condition; lot 50x130; opp. school, close to cars. Price \$1400. Terms can be arranged. Call at 1004 31st ave., Elmhurst.

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Modern to date in sunny Fruitvale, 6 rooms, large lot, fruit and flowers; very attractive. Box 8096, Tribune.

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Lot 60x125, near Park blvd., with heautiful 7-room house; hardwood floors throughout; reception hall, liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room and sleeping parch; basement and furnace. HOUSE and lot to be sold, tery cheap; Went an offer on this house this week. Ph. Oakland 998 or Merritt 1419.

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5-room cottage: gas, bath, electric lights, elegant level lot 50x128; faces istreets; splendid soil; many bearing fruit trees, berries, water piped over lot; must be sold this week. Price reduced to \$2100; \$500 cash, \$25 monthly, See Clarke & Co., 3281 E. 14th st. NCOME property, bring \$60 per mo., best location; bargain. Key 3324 9th ave. INCOME flats: pays 15% per annura; cottage in rear. Call 911 Filbert st.

FOR SALE

12 acres near Hayward. Level, rich soil, 5-room cottage, barn, chicken house, windmill, 5000-gal, tank, all new, 4-hp, gas engine, 2-ln, centrifugal pump, can irrigate every foot; Ralph A. Knapp, 2348 E. 14th st.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, 2 rooms and sleeping porch upstalrs; all finished; all very attractively finished; all very attractively finished inside and out; all modern and bulli-in conveniences; large garage; nice residence district; let 40x125; a very attractive place; \$4200. Box 8207, Tribune.

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Cor. Ashby and King; ?-rm.; garage; hdwd. floors, slp. pch.; absolutely modern; on car line and a corner; 2 blks. from S. P. and Key trains; best buy in Berkeley. See outside and I'll take you through. Rollar, owner, 1715 Teleg. av. AN Oakland home in fine residential section; 15 beautiful sunny rooms, library, billiard room; lot 100x258, good view, desirable neighbors, every appointment; conservative value \$50,000. Owner will sell to principal only \$37,500. Terms if desired. Box 7886, Tribune.

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A-4TH AVE. TERRACE; 3 bungalows

A-4TH AVE. TERRACE; 3 bungalows; hdwd, floors; built-in effects; close to transportation; 1 block to street car, fine neighborhood; restricted; large lots; garage; bargain if sold within few days; \$23.50.

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5-room bungalow, bull-in effects: 4 rooms hdwd, floors, loamed ceilings, corner; garage, nearly bow; \$3050. terms. 5-rm. bungalow hardwood floors, open Breplace, cabinet kitchen, beamed col-ing, sleeping porch, walking distance City Hall and only \$300, \$300 down, J. H. Miller, room 76, Bacon Building. BIG SNAP

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MODERN cottage, 6 rooms. 540 53d at., bet. Shattuck and Telegraph

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FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, large laundry; lot 50x106; with fruit trees and flowers; convenient to two car lines; for sale easy terms. Take 38th ave. car to Sutter st. walk 3 blocks west. Apply 3328 Abbey.

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Mear S. P. station, in fine condition; with sell for \$2009; \$1500 cash Apply F. J. Youell, 1129 5th ave.

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For sale by owner at \$15,000 less than actual value; two-story pressed brick building, in the heart of Oakland's business district: building contains three stores, basement and strictly modern reoming house, all leased; price \$34,500; mortgage \$16,500; property pays \$6% net on investment of \$35,000; Oakland with 1265; 2 fireplaces; all built-in features; hadwd, floors, newly decorated and painted; view; sunny; 4th Av. Heights, Owner, 1075 Glendora ave.; Merr. 2272, Oakland, Cal.; terms

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE, Continued.

\$5,00-1.0T 42.5x180, suitable garage and business lot for sale or exchange: improved with a corrugated fron building, 42x100, on main thoroughfare, close to city center just the location for garage and auto machine shop; owner will collisider clear property for equity; bank mig. \$2000. N. W. Quinlan, with P. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway.

FLATS FOR SALE

Home and Income

No. 922—926 E. 24th st.; price \$6000; rent per year \$900; tax and water \$120; net income \$780; 13% net.
No. 914—936 E. 24th st.; price \$3600; rent per year \$600; taxes and water \$82; net income \$518, or a little over 14% net; bonds acceptable; commission to agent sion to agent.
2319 11TH AVE.: MERRITT 5240.

PAH: FLATS on car line, block to S. P., 2 to K. R.: near Scott yards; always full; high basement for store or garage. Mrs. McKay, owner, 1533 Myrtle st., cor. 16th.

58TH AND DOVER, N. E. cor. income ppty., 8 rms., 2 baths, slp. pch., garage, fruit trees, berries: near Tech High, other schools; Grove or Shattuck car to 58th; \$4500 cash, \$4700 terms. Owner, Fied. 6460J.

TWO modern flats; price \$6500; \$1000 down, terms, near Grove st. cars, walking distance; good income property. Lake, 1114.

COUNTRACTOR A 32-ACRE HOME AND IN-

COME RANCH At a Greatly Reduced

A SACRIFICE—Owner called east; \$3590; rare bargain; Santa Cruz; nice home in the redwoods, on main road; 20 acres, with large house, barn and outbuildings; orchard and garden; pasture and itmber; near station; on creek; nice summer resort and fruit and poultry farm. Rothermel & Co., 247 Russ bldg., San Francisco.

Bearing Orchard for Exchange \$4500-18 acres in almonds 2½ miles from town; land level; orchard in high-class condition. Consider city improved in exchange.
\$4000-20 acres; 6-rm. house; barm well and pump; small orchard; 1½ miles from good town. Trade for city property.
\$5000-55 acres of Al fruit land; now in crop of barley; crop goes with land. Take city improved.
See N. W. Quinlan, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

BARGAIN

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Beautiful Garden of Flowers SUTTON & HOWKINS, 1636 San Pabla SUTTON & HOWKINS, 1636 San Pable

DAIRY AND HOG RANCH.

30-acre going place only 30 miles from Oalcland in San Ramon valley; 7-room house with bath; 2 large barns, 10 hog houses; fences, corruls, etc.; \$10,000 worth improvements, including four miles of fence, mostly hog tight. Spring and well water piped all over ranch. This is a bargam and a producer, \$12,000, \$5000 cash. No exchange.

THE MINNEY CO., 136 13th St., Okld.

DG you know the almond, long lived, clean, strong? Must sell; young bearing orchard; big crop; bargain 2219 Channing way, Berkeley.

FOR SALE 20 acres near Auburn, all fruit, perfect condition, elevation 1500 ft. and no failure in 20 years. Complete equipment, good buildings. Net income \$5000 (bys year to purchaser. Owner so aged cannot work. Worth \$20,000. Will sell at bargain. Terms. GEO M. DAVIS. WITH FRED T. WOOD,
701 Syndicate Eldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 12-3 acres, large house, barn fitted with rabbit hutches inside, large chicken house, alfalfa, young orchard, berry vines, grapes, large shade trees, close to depot, commuting distance of San Francisco, suitable for sanitarium, lots of water. Eox 413, Mountain View, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, small country ranch near Hayward. Box 8029, Tribune. Hayward Ranch M-acre, equipped for chickens; trees. herries, etc.: modern 5-room house, chicken houses, good well, gas engine, garage. Sell at bargain or trade for Oakland property. G. Williams, 366 14th

st., Oakland, LAFAYETTE RANCH Highly improved ranch of 5 acres; 6-room bungalow; big larn, garage, all out-buildings; 2 cows; 2½ acres in 6-year-old mixed orchard; 50 chickens; year-old mixed orelatur, so chickens, good horse, buggy, harness; completely furnished. The finest little ranch in this district; 5 minutes' walk to elec, trains, school and stores; 1;-mile south of Lafayette, Moraga road; Arch Burk, owner. Fred T. Wood, agent, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakiand; Lakeside 213.

OWN AN ORCHARD HOME 5 or 10 acres, level, sandy loam, in young bearing pears, prunes and almonds (trees laden); abundance of water; trees and soil perfect condition; on county made road one hour from Cakland, in a beautiful valley at the foot of Mt. Diablo; price reduced to \$475 per acre; terms; interest 675. Address P. O. Box 188, Concord, Cal.

ONE ACRE, restricted district, adjoining Breadmoor. San Leandro, all in fruit; easy terms; exceptionally low price. Box \$192 Tribune. PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON.
Potatoes, beans, tomatoes or alfalfa will soon pay for the land, and set to fruit or nuts it will be worth \$500 to \$1000 per acre in a short time. Remember, we only have a few choice pieces left, and there is no question about the soil or water conditions. Price \$150 per acre and up, one-tenth cash. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st. RANCH for sale in Calaveras Co., 343

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acres on the stage road or exchange for income property; about 50 acres clear; good soil, 6-r. house, barn, woodshed, well; fenced, Owner 2130 25th ave., Oakland.

LOTS FOR SALE

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE Continued

PEAT land drained ready for plow on rock road near railroad on naviga-ble water, 20 acres or more, \$40 per acre. Box 7505, Tribune.

STOCK RANCH. \$1000 - 300 acres. Sonoma county, 10 miles from Santa Rosa; living stream and many springs; small orchard and vineyard; lots of timber; on county road; an old well-known ranch; cheap buildings, but a place to make money; will trade for Oakland property. CHARLES H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

SHIPBUILDERS, ATTENTION
3 acres, level, brown loam, planted to
nuts and berries; good well, gas engine;
cabin 12x16; price \$1050; \$350 down, bal,
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SMAIA. country home place near Hayward and station, commute \$4.50 mo.; level garden soil; full price \$350; nothing down. \$5 per month B. E. Sweet. 3777 Broadway. Oakland. Phone Pied. 1478; call eves.

TAKE NOTICE

40 acres of fine land near Stockton for sale or exchange. What have you?

28-room apt. house for alfalfa

Good business property in Berkeley for fruit ranch near Napa.
FDWARD T. RAMAGE.
1512 Broadway, Oakland.

THE CHEAPEST AND DEST BUY
IN SACRAMENTO VALLEY.
150 acres level valley land, close to
Saxon station on O., A. & E. R. R., 13
miles w. of Sacramento; was all in
grain this year; price \$40 acre; \$10
cash per acre down, bal, easy payments; all clear, Eox 7079, Tribune.

\$3000.00.

10-acre ranch, well improved; suitable for dairy or chickens; can lease adjacent pasture cheap; 2 miles from Danville. Contra Costa Co. For details write Mrs. M. Anderson, Danville.

\$400 BUYS

That Ranch Now

No further payment for five years. Choice sandy loam, 10-acre tracts; piped water system, available for use at all times. Intensive farming and chickens. Pay big money while developing your orchard. One purchaser last year realized 5035 from one acre tomatoes; \$214 from 4-acre blackberries; \$347 from chickens. If not ready to go on land we will plant and bring orchard into bearing in four years on monthly payments. Proven orange, olive, aimond, prune, peach, etc., belt; 4 hours bay clites. CHTRUS HEIGHTS NURSERY CO., OWNER, 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

3-ACRE fruit and chicken ranch; laws county; 18 acres alfalfa, 2 acres

, 3-ACRE fruit and chicken ranch; Route Onc. Box Castro Valley.

Castro Valley.

12-ACRE farm or week-end place, 1
mile of Pleasanton, near Hearst
ranch. All good soil for fruit, almonds, tomatoes, potatoes, part
suitable for alfalfa. Has wonderful
flowing spring, fine big oak trees;
and an ideal homesite. Price only
\$2100, \$200 cash, \$20 per month. The
Minney Co., 435 13th st., Oakland. 10 ACRES, fully improved in trees, or 5 acres in young trees, no improvements, all level; must be seen to be appreciated; no trade or agents. Owner, R. F. D. 2, Box 11 Hayward.

30-acre improved ranch, fine well of 10-acre improved ranch, fine well of water, 4-room house, bath, electric light; loam soil. Part can be irrigated, all good orchard land. Some bearing trees and 500 gum trees. 30 miles of Oakland on fine county read and 1 mile from good small town. Price only \$3750, \$1000 cash. The Minney Co., 436 13th st., Oakland.

105 A. IRRIGATED DAIRY RANCH.
515,600 stock and equipment; family orchard now bearing; about 75 acres in alfalfa; situated in northern part of state; annual earnings \$12,000; price \$26,000; \$10,000 cash, terms. Owner, 359 Orange st.; phone Lakeside 2465.

10 ACRES unimproved in Castro Valley o ACRES unimproved in Castro vialey near Hayward; splendid soli, practi-cally level; suitable for grain, vege-tables or fruit; fronts on good county road; price very low; terms easy, John C. Hill, Fruitvale 647-J. 1922 41st av., Oakland. 40-ACRE improved ranch, near Pleas-

o-ACRE improved ranch, near Pleas-auton, one-third botton land, ball ance easy rolling, suitable for fruit, poultry or potatoes, with irrigating well. Price \$6000 with \$2500 bank intg. Take Oakland house or lots for part. The Minney Co., 436 13th st., Oakland.

62 MILES of Oakland, 4 miles east of Pleasanton, 10 acres good level land, price \$1250, \$250 cash and \$12.50 por month, interest 6%, E. D. Hopper, 2365 Vailey st., Oakland, Write, or phone Lakeside 2275 after 7 p. m.

2 ACRE beautiful country home, mill, tanks, out houses, equipped for chickens, family orchard; selling on

account sickness; \$5000 cash; no trade. Botleger, Route 3, Box 33,

4 ACRES, 2 miles; improved; a real home; self on easy terms or will take city lot as part payment. 320 First Natl Bank bldg. 16.74 ACRES land 1½ miles from Livermore; modern house 5 rooms; electroter; good out-buildings and family orchard; no agents; \$6000. Ruley Campbell, Box 218, Livermore, Cal.

Campbell, Eox 218, Livermore, Cal.

LOTS in Boulder Creek, Wildwood
No. I addition, 100x100; good location
for summer home; for sale cheap, W.
S. Hart, 4061 Piedmont ave.; phone
Piedmont 1642.

2009 EQUITY in good modern 6-room
house in Spokane, Wash., to trade on
land of equal value; with fruit preferred. 2574 Jones ave., Oakland.

160 ACRES hill ranch with improve-

bo ACRES improved hill ranch; A1 place for turkeys, hogs, chickens, bees; only \$2500. Box 11515, Trib. 11/2 ACRES in town of Lafayette, 100 Good auto 5-pass., 8 months old; Oakfruit trees, small house, garage. land.
Owner, 285 9th st. 126-a, ranch 5 miles south of Santa

·280 A. good timber land; want offer or exchange. Dox 7871. Trib. COUNTRY 1 COPERTY TO LEASE

12% ACRES, Walnut Creek; house furnished; elec. light, cow; with lease; 7 acres walnuts; fruit, tomatoes; \$20 month, M. Eldridge, Walnut Creek.

REALTY EXCHANGEDS

ATTENTION, OWNERS!

S14,000.00.

STOCK RANCH.

240 a. good soil; 50 acres farm land, inlance open range; abundance of water, living stream, well, gas pumping plant; 16 cows, 3 helier calves, 4 horses; tood buildings; fenced and cross-fenced; iff implements; 60 miles from Oakland, Evolunte for acretiments or flats East-

Exchange for apartments or flats, Eastlay. SEE MR. WALTRIP WITH BARNUM & CO., 125-26 First National Bank Bldg., Oak.

APARTMENT house property. Lake dist.; price \$35,000; mortgage \$15,-000; will consider country place to \$10,000, balance cash. Owner, Box \$209, Tribune.

PT. HOUSE; \$1350 mo. income; for ranch; \$15,000 mixe, can stand; principals only. Box 7582, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE Continued

APT. HOUSE FOR RANCH

I.akeside 243. Open Sundays.

Al'ARTMENT house 8 blocks from city hall, leased for 5 years at \$250, per month. Will trade for large home in best location. Owner, 264 Mather st.

A-WANT TO SELL OR THADE MY EQUITY IN CLOSE-IN BUS. PROPERTY. BOX 11476, TRIBUNE.

Bargain Lots 100 Ft. Frontage 33d Ave. Near S. P. Cars Change for speculative builder, or will trade in as first payment for good bungalows if you want to make a change. Phone Alameda 3294J.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot near 40th and Broadway, with apartment Bldg, bringing in better than \$260 per month; owner would sell cheap for each or trade for smaller city property or good ranch. J. W. McCormick, 407 Federal Bldg, Oakland. Phone Oakland 2900.

CLEAR unimproved property (159x100) on corner of E. 77th and E. Couch sts., Portland, Ore.; sewer, street and sidewalk work done and paid tor; commanding view, good surroundings; 3 blocks to car line; cost me \$2000 10 years ago; will trade for similar property of equal value in Oakland or Berkeley, Write your offer, G. Davis, 353 Hanover ave., Oakland.

Cost of Living Cut Down Over 4 acres; improved; het. Oakland and San Jose; close to good town; ready to start. Will trade for Oakland property. \$26 Oakland Eank bldg. Okld. 550.

CAN'T CLIMB STAIRS
Will trade fine 7-rm, and slp, porch
house, near Key and College cars for
5-rm, bung, same value, or take lot as
part payment. Gray, 236 Bacon bldg.

EXCHANGES

20 acres Patterson Colony, Stanis-laus county: 13 acres alfalfa, 2 acres orchard and buildings. New house, barn, tank house and chicken house; full-bearing apricot trees: equip-ment for 2500 hens, brooder house for 1500 chicks; plenty water; 9-room modern house, electric lights and phone; 700 laying hens. Apply Route Onc. Box 195, Redwood road, Castro Valley

Modern 18-room apartment property divided into 3-room apis., dressing rooms, breakfast nooks. large closets, tiled baths, 2 wall beds, coolers, haundry tubs, steam heated; monthly income \$260. Price \$26,000; mortsage \$13,000, flat loan; located uear Lake Merrit; on a sale \$6000 will handle.

MITCHENER. 252-253 Bacon Block.

FOR SALE or trade my home in the Lake-ide district; 8 rooms, modern; will sell on terms or trade for good building lot or apt, house site as first payment. What have you? Lake, 3267. RUTTVALL small business property, stores and 2 rooms, exchange for clear cottage or small ranch close to town, 1645 Frintvale avc., Oakland.

town Price only \$3750, \$1000 cash. The Minney Co., 436 13th st., Oakland.

49 ACRES.

All fine fruit, vegetable or general farm land; sundy loam; with hiving spring and big oak trees; only 1 mile of Pleasanton. Owner says sell for \$150 per acre; \$750 cash, bal. easy at 67%. This land can be made worth \$300 per acre. THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st., Oakland.

10 ACRES improved young orchard; 4-room cottage, furmished; barn, windmil, incubator, chickens and crop included; mile to town; \$3000; \$1000 cash, balance 57%. Wm. McKay, Farmington, Cal.

105 A. IRRIGATED DAIRY RANCH \$15,900 stock and equipment; family orchard now bearing; about 75 acres in alfalfa; situated in northern part of sinte; annual earnings \$12,000; price \$26,000; \$10,000 cash, terms. Owner, 350 cash,

Grerreto st. San I rancisco.

HOME FOR RANCH

Well planned, strongly built, finely finished modern home 8 rooms; reception hall, library finished natural wood, 20x20 living room coved certing, 14x18 dining room panel d Spanish leather solid beam ceiling, medern sitchen, all built-in effects; 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces; double floors, high finished basement; corner 150x 150, fine garden soil, fruit, berrie chicken plant, garage; nice neighborhood near cars. Trade for clear improved ranch to \$5000. Owner, 1. Courtland ave., Oakland.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service: rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.

JOHNSON & TOMPLE Exch. Dopt.

12 N. 1st st. San Jose, Cal

HOUSE, 2 corner lots and 2 inside lots oli main business st. of Olympia, Wash., value \$6000 Will trade for Okid. home, E. Okid. pfd. Inquire Fred E. Walter, 904 Broadway. Okid MODERN bungalow, San Jose, for East bay property: mort. \$1500, P.O. Rox A. Los Gatos, Cal.

MANTECA irrigated farms to ex-change for city; will assume. 320 First Natl. Dank bldg. NO matter what property you want to trade, see Nichols, 320 First Natl. Bank bldg.

OCEAN PARK modern home, 10 rms.,

5 apts. can be made, fine location, big money maker, \$10,000. What have you to offer in or near Oak-land? Claremont Realty Co., 5687

Claremont Realty Co., 5657 R. LENORD, THE

WIDEAWAKE

ferred. 25.1 Johnes ave., Oakland.

60 ACRES hill ranch with improvements; party going away; must sell.

60 ACRES improved hill ranch; A1

60 ACRES improved hill ranch; A2

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126-a, ranch 5 miles south of Santa Rosa; new buildings, plenty water; most improved. 60-room apt. house in San Francisco: small mortgage; all rented.

SEND stamps for catalogue of city and country properties for sale and ex-W J. WHITE.

SEATTLE, clear: 10 acres between Scattle and Tacoma. Trade for clear lot or good equity in cottage or bungalow around bay. Address Box 11559, Tribune. SEVERAL suburban orchards for ex-

change for Cakland or Berkeley improved. Phone Oak, 2200. Wilson, & Lindsay, First Savings Bank.

STORE with living rooms and 2 lots, on-main street, good district, to trade for improved ranch 2 to 20 acres. Box 7813, Tribune. SALT LAKE HOME and 2 lots, \$5500, to trade for Cakland home or income property. 1235 9th East st., Salt Lake property. City. Utah.

TO RENT or exchange, two stores, flat above: large barn in rear for laundry or manufacturing; cheap rent, inquire 1715 Tel. ave. WHAT have you in central Oakland to trade for 1½ acres, 100 fruit trees, in town of Lafayette, small house, garage? Owner, 283 9th st.

Fight; no agents. Box 7641, Trib.

IF you want to dispose of your property at once without fail, see Nichols, 320 First Natl. Bank bldg.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE Continued

Want Home in Oakland

here.

CAVANAUGH & MORE,
Oak. 322.

1601 Telegraph.

WANT to exchange a modern fiveroom bungalow at Grand and Central aves., the choice residence district of Alameda, for an up-to-date
cottage or bungalow in Fruitvale.
Phone Fruitvale \$70, Dr. Gore. 3216
E. 14th st., Fruitvale, California. here.

WANTED—Large grounds, good 6 or 7-room cottage; Fruitvale, Steinway Terrace or Melrose; must have over 50x150, with fruit trees, herries, chick-en rpns and houses, etc.; want bar-gain; will pay all cash. See Mr. Law-son, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st.

WANTED—A well-improved ranch in exchange for wheel and axle mfg. business; income, royalty basis, \$25,000, submit in detail. Box \$117, Tribuna. WHAT have you for 2 clear lots, 88th ave. near 14th? Box 8023, Tribune.

\$7500-87 acres near Arroyo Grand, San Luis Obispo Co.; 45 a. in beans; \$3500 crop this year; 5 a. in corn and garden, bal. live oak pasture; plenty of water to irrigate; level sandy loam soil; on high-way, near school and R. R.; 5-room house, barn; all clear; exchange for flats or income property.

erty. -15 a. near Suisun; all level, sandy \$4600—15 a. near Suisun; all level, sandy ioam soil: 5 a. in pears, 5 a. cots, 1 a. prunes, all 8 years old; good crop this year, hal, in grain; 4-r. house, well and pump; tenced; all clear; each, for furnishings of an apt, house or flats.

14-acre in Hayward, 2 1 ocks from car hee; 5-room modern cottage; young fruit trees, chicken houses, yards; value \$3700; exch, for grocery stock or home in Oakland.

15 you want to buy or sell, see us for

If you want to buy or sell, see us for THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Block.

\$35,000 — WELL located apartment house, partly furnished, in a location which is adjacent to all transportation facilities and on main thoroughfare; close to business center and banking center; owner will consider some scattered property or a good ranch in exchange for

\$25,000-Well located corner, im-\$25,000 Well located corner, improved with stores and apartments; I block of car line and business center and trains; all rented; will exchange for smaller city property or improved ranch.

N. W. QUINLAN, with F. F. Porter 1421 Brondway, Cakland

36000-10 A., Sac. valley, near Vaca-\$6000—10 A., Sac. valley, near Vacaville, on highway; want lots or home.

\$25,000—160 a., near above, on highway; good fruit land; now in grain; want income.

1-r. cottage. West Oak. for bilg. lot.
2 cottages, 22nd st., rented, for lots.

\$3000 deed of trust for cottage or lots.

317 Federai Really Bidg.

\$4000-18@ACRES, all level land, 4-room cottage, furnished, barn, windmill and tank and chicken houses, 10 acres in tokay grapes, 350 fruit trees in bearing, ½ mi, to good town; R. R. by the place; this place is clear; want a home around the bay. Apply P. O. Box 202. Fruitvale.

Fruitvale.

124 ACRES, Yolo Co., 232 miles out of Winters: fenced; fruit ranches all around this property; \$5000 grain crop harvested off place last year; price \$100 per acre; \$4500 mortgage 6%; want clear lots, or good improved property. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 436 13th st., Oakland. 2000 EQUITY modern 6-room coment bungalow; hv., din. rms.; gum fin., tap. paper; hdwd, firs.; white wood-work; neally papered; white bath-room, shower; spiendid kitchen, for clear lot. bal. cash. 2239 High st.

S468 RENT YEARIY

Bank loan \$2000; want \$2000 clear improved or unimproved for equity, Gray, 236 Bacon bldg. for small country place, shack and fruit trees. Box 11591. Tribune.

160 ACRES stock and grain land to frade for a business of some kind. 1741 5th street, Oak. Evenings.

THE TANK OF THE PARTY A 7 cr.S-room house near Lake Merritt. Garage or room for drive. Must be modern. Phone Lakeside 706.
6 rooms and sleeping porch in Piedmont or Lake District. \$1900 cash. Client ready to do business now. Phone Lakeside 706.

A Client with \$2500 cash wants

f or 5-room bungalow or cottage. Just have large rooms. Be on large lot, near cars. And get plenty of sun-

Another client has

Beautiful lot in Excelsion Heights and \$500 for first payment on 6-room bungalow. Must be in good location. Not FRED E. REED CO., Inc.

ALL kinds of property wanted. Have customers waiting. Call at once customers waiting. Call at once and see me. Will bring you money. 329 First Natl. Bank bldg.

A LARGE house, lot, close in, suitable for rooming, to buy at a bargain; state location and price. Box 11466,

AMERICAN roadster, perfect order, and cash for cottage, Inquire 1715
Tel. ave.

CHICKEN ranch, 2 acres, stocked, for \$2500 cash; would entertain experi-enced lady as partner; write all par-ticulars in first letter. Address Box 661 Tribune, S. F.

661 Tribune, S. F.

ENCHANCE 10-room house arranged into i likes, apts.: east of Tejegraph are, near 20th; fine sunny corner; price \$5500; new lean \$2500; want good lots or smaller glace; might consider Southern California property. See Mr. Lawson, THE MINNEY CO., 426 13th st. HAVE buyers for cottages in Fruitvale, near locals. A. G. Cook, 3524

HAVE \$6000 to invest in 7 or 3-room home or modern flat in Lake district. Lakeside 2395. I WANT A REAL HOME

I will pay from \$7000 to \$9000 for a modern home of 7 rooms or more. Must be in good district, compara-tively new and up-to-date; handy to cars; no old shells. Give full details first letter. Box 4212, Tribune.

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I WANT to lease for 2 years with option to purchase on stated price, and terms of 10% down and 1% a month 5 or 6-room house, well built, in good neighborhood, within ½ mile of S. F. trans, and school; immediate occupancy not necessary. Write full particulars to V. D. Cousins, 1648 Hyde st., S. F. WANT a real bargain in a 5-room bungalow, around \$3000, in good neighborhood: \$500 down. Write me full particulars, as I haven't time to look at them all. Box 8064, Tribune.

I HAVE \$500 to pay down on a modern 6 or 7 room house or bungalow and want something priced not over \$5000. Must be modern, convenient to cars and worth the price asked. Lox 4305, Tribune. WANT a fine home in Oakland or

Berkeley, Claremont: price not the question, but it must be elegant on inside, Nox 7640. Tribune. WANT a 5 or 6-room home in Oakland or Berkeley; price must be
right; no agents. Box 7641, Trib.

F you want to dispose of your property at once without fail, see Nichole 220 First Nat | Dale bldge.

Near Country Club.
Think of it—\$20 per foot! 79-foot |
frontage. This is a "find," but it will |
take quick decision, if you want it—
wonderful view.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

PROPERTY WANTED-Continued Continuel.

Dakland Tribunc

1 TO 3 bungalow lots wanted; spot cash; good district; must be bar-gains; state exact location and price. Rex 11519, Tribune. LOT wanted for cash, near campus or College or Claremont cars in Berk-eley. Box 7625, Tribune.

LIST E. Oak, properties with Clarke & Co., 3281 E. 14th; buyers waiting. FIVE room bungalow wanted on which I can use Piedmont lot, valued \$2500, as first payment; balance monthly, Box \$242, Tribune MR. OWNER

Have you a desirable building lot in Lake District you will sell cheap. We have a cash buyer. Send us decription of what you have and price. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM, 1706 Broadway.

MODERN bungalow wanted near College ave: 4 or 5 rooms; have \$2500 cquity in 7-room bungalow in East Oakland to offer. Box 8067, Tribune.

MODERN HOME WANTED. MODERN HOME WANTED. Want modern home of 6 or 7 rooms, convenient to cars, at a price of not over \$5500. Something new or in Al condition. Address Box 4308, Oakland ribune. 'ARTY has \$15,000 to invest in whole

or part in income paying real estate; will assume; state particulars, price, giving location, etc. Address M. S. A., Box 8101, Tribune. FROPERTY infected with insects. THU INSECTICIDE CO. 659 Phelap Bldg S. F.

RANCHES WANTED

I Want many small well improved ranches not over 100 miles from Oakland, and have the cash to buy. I also have clear Oakland property, homes and the best of income to trade for ranches. If you have anything for sale or trade write me full details first letter and save time. CHARLES H. TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

SPOT cash for the best modern home up to \$6700, direct from owner only. Box 7623, Tribune.

We have a steady demand for rea-sonable priced homes on terms. It will pay you to see us if you have this class of property for sale. KORTS & CEARHARD 1608 BROADWAY: OAKLAND 5050. WANTED—5 or 6-room modern bungalow with basement and garage; vicinity of Oakland high school; must be a bargain. L. H. Frembling, Martinez, Cal., Fox 1.

WANTED—1 to 3 acres, house 3 or 4 rooms, with outhouses or barn; would like 2 or more years' lease; state price, A. J. Jones, 9687 Cherry st., price. A Oakland.

WANTED-5 or 6-room bungalow with garage; close in: substantial first payment; state full particulars. Box 7891, Tribune. WANT to lease with option of buying about 2 acres with house, between San Leandro and Hayward. Box 7868, Tribunc.

WANT home, 4 or 5 rms., E of lake, N. of 1th; near cars; &ill trade \$900 equity in fine res. lot, E. Oak.; give location and terms. Owner, Box \$15. Tribune, S. F.

Box 815, Tribune, S. F.

WANT 4 or 5 room modern cottage, central Oakland, near San Pablo av., must be a bargain for cash. Box 7264, Tribune.

WANTED—6 or 7 room house, large lot, near car lines, Fruitvale or Melrose section, on easy terms. No agents. Box 8031, Tribune.

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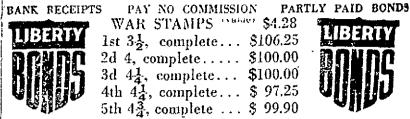
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Helps Himself to

ELS DORADO. Kans. June 28.—Is stealing electric current a violation of the Kansas larceny law?

This is the question which must be other negro, smiled broadly when the pair were sentenced to the electric This is the question which must be decided before the Kansas Gas and cheap; will deliver. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley.

MILCH GOATS, \$15 up; kids \$4 up; also, incubators, brooders, philo coops and clover cutter. 340 Thornshill road (Thornshill Park). Pled.

This is the question which must be decided before the Kansas Gas and Electric company can prosecute an Ell Dorado man for the alleged theft of a quantity of "juice" during the past six or eight months.

The man is said to have moved last fall into a house which had formrely been connected with the company lines.

been connected with the company lines MILK: goats. Doane 324 Wana ave., Instead of asking the company to consan heardro.

Deen connected with the company lines. Instead of asking the company to connect him up he is said to have made an

2 COWS; one fresh and one 4 months

Fruit and vegetable prices in Ala-

that nearly every variety promises a oumper crop."

ope or California products prices annot be expected to show much lecline for the next two years. He

BIDDING FOR APRICOTS "Bidding for apricots on the trees has become more keen during the past week and orchardists are conracting their cors at \$125 a ton. ast year the price ranged around \$70 a ton. Dried apricots are being contracted for at 30 cents a pound, as against the usual average 🚅 17

"Bartlett pears, which usually commanding \$80 a ton this season. Bidders are offering 20 cents a pound for dried pears.
"Alameda county tomatoes are "Alameda county tomatoes are bringing \$18 a ton and the barley crop, which is unusually heavy, is bringing from \$2.00 to \$2.00 in war loan bonds, and paid the barley bringing from \$2.00 to \$2.00 in war loan bonds, and paid at third as much, in addition, in the bringing from \$2.00 to \$2.00 in war loan bonds, and paid the bright hopes for the remainder of the taxes."

bringing from \$2.98 to \$3 a hundred This is a record price. In view of the fact that brewing of barley for beer has been stopped, it is really surprising that the price remains so WHEAT CROP PROMISING "The wheat crop of the county is unusually promising and is bringing the price fixed by the government. I look for the largest wheat crop this

year that has ever been harvested in this county. "High prices of farm and orchard products prevail in all parts of the state. Merced county clingstone state. Merced county clingstone peaches, which at times in the past have been sold for hog feed, are being bought up under contract for \$90 a ton on the trees. The highest this country. price in former years was not more

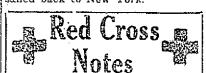
than \$35 a ton. "Bidders are offering 30 cents a pound for Santa Clara county dried prunes. Such a figure has never before been approached."

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Pondering deeply, the commander went to his cabin and feverishly overhauled the private papers in his isale, and found a scaled envelope safe, and found a scaled envelope inscribed: "To be opened only on receipt of message, 'Herr Schmidt has the influenza'." Inside he read: "We are at war with England, France and Russia. Secure ship's safety. Make for nearest neutral port"

port."
The envelope had been, as he afterwards explained, in his safe for five years. He was a man of decision. He turned the ship around and, to the dismay of his passengers, sailed back to New York.



for the Red Cross magazine is being carried on. As no authority has been given out to solicit for the publication by the Red Cross, the public is warned to beware of imposters. In the recent drives for the Red cross magazine owing to a shortage of copies there were some who did not receive their copies directly. Those holding receipts for subscriptions may secure the delayed numbers by presentation of the same at

headquarters.

Monday was a record day at the Red Cross canteen at Oakland mole when 1162 soldiers were served meals. Seven hundred soldiers were served breakfast by four of the canteen workers, untiring in their efforts to make the returned solliers comfortable en route home. The home service of the Red Cross assisted and gave relief to great number of soldiers and their families during the month of June. All of this has been made possible through the aid of the Red Cross Shop at 5y? Thirteenth street.

Through the salvage section and shop the funds are daily increased. Donations of furniture, clothes, brica-brac and all household utensils are needed, and from the sale of these the fund is well kept up.

Does a Jazz Dance Over Death Vérdict

PITTSEURGH, Pa., June 28,-Benny Rowland, a negro, executed the movements of the jazz dance-his shoulders Juice; Is It Theft? ments of the jazz dance—his shoulders swaying, fingers snapping and feet

Influenza Epidemic

Instead of asking the company to connect him up he is said to have made an arrangement of his own and appropriately selected by the coupling in the dayting so people held, kid, \$201; 3-qt. goat and 2 kids.

Alleso. Instead of asking the company to connect him up he is said to have made an arrangement of his own and appropriately fixed by the coupling in the dayting so people him to see it, and when evening in the company viscons of the council of the coupling in the sunthern councils of the coupling in the dayting so people him to see it, and when evening also some cheaper goats and a kids. Some cheaper goats and the company viscons are company viscons and the company v

Optimism Growing, Says Bank USE PARROT TO U. S. Trade Conditions Booming CATCH MURDERER

Dakland Cribune

Mechanics' and Idetals' bank of New

It is pointed out that in trade this feeted confidence has found its concrete meda county are still soaring and expression in the placing of a large County Horticultural Commissioner number of orders that for some time Fred Seulberger believes that they had been held back, and in a speedmay go higher.

Never before have fruits brought activity.

General business is reported to be

season," said the horticultural com-missioner, "notwithstanding the fact vear, but the revival is considered healthy enough to be described in mercantile agency reports as assum-Sculberger expresses the belief ing in several directions boom characteristics, while the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation a country. few days ago described industry as what has occurred during the past few years, it is wonderful that condi-tions are so good." In part the bul-

letin deals with the subject thus:
SIGNS OF BETTERMENT. "Both our domestic trade and fortice, the signs of betterment which United States, are now being given by the expand- "No nation other than the United

That a spirit of optimism pervades year should not be fulfilled. The every part of the United States and that many favorable things are being talked about that, for the modern demand. Many domestic orders of ment, dominate the public mind and goods, in wait for a decline in prices, cast a spell of hopeful confidence have piled up, while the foreign deover the country, is the view ex- mand for our products is large and pressed in a bulletin issued by the will be larger when credit arrangements with Europe, for payment against peace time exports, are per-

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD. "The crops are progressing so well knowing was found in a rear room that the promise is held out for the of his bird store! 3278 Archer aveharvesting, next month, of the first part of the greatest wheat yield ever known in this country, while the acreage sown to other grains, granted seasonable weather, will yield crops in excess of all former records. Nature is blessing the west richly this year, and bumper crops at present prices signify an enoracteristics, while the chairman of the mous purchasing power for the

"In addition to the material conshowing "perceptible and gradual sideration mentioned, the sentimen-improvement," adding that "after tal effect of the Victory loan's oversubscription is deserving of a place among the favorable factors in the current situation, for the loan, in addition to measuring the depth of the patriotism of the American people and the strength and resiliency of ign trade having held up remark- our financial system, was a manifesably well during the seven months tation of the substantial base upon that have elapsed since the armis- which rests the prosperity of the

bring \$40 a. ton on the trees, are by the quickening distribution of loan like that of last month after textiles, have been made the basis of having previously absorbed, in less many indulgent hopes for both the than two years, upward of \$19,000,

American and British Wit Compared Very Much Alike, Experts Decide

Dr. Jowett made a short speech on He raised the following controver-

mind to what the doctor described as who typifies the keep America climate," and as to whether the American is less reticent, more sensitive and more impressionable than the Britisher. Sir John Norton Griffiths, whom his admirers like to call "Empire Jack,"

and who knows America as well as Dr. Jowett himself challenges the greater reticence and reserve. fitness of these remarks.
"As one who has traveled much

LONDON (by Mail) .- At a luncheon | would hardly have believed, if it had given in honor of Secretary Daniels, not been for the distinctive uniforms, that they were not of the same blood. "I will bring five Americans towhat he termed "Weather and Wit." gether." continued Sir John, "one each from New York, Chicago, 'Frissial points and, incidentally, laid co, Boston, and Denver, and invite himself open to some friendly criti- them to converse freely before an imcism by Britishers and Americans in partial judge on, say, literature, law, Dr. Jewett queried whether the American has an advantage in mental cuteness over the Britisher, whether he owes his nimblescent. he "glorious buoyancy of his native; perament in this country, does not go as far as Dr. Jowett. "There is always the atmosphere of a newer and younger civilization," he said, which fills the worker with an honest pride and inspires him to do his best.

"Great Britain suffers from a generations she has been siting back in an easy chair. America is still from one seaboard to the other in the cutting down trees and making itself States," he said, "I cannot accept Dr. habitations.

Jowett's inference. I could take "Still, I think human nature is the doctor to people in the States very much the same on both sides of

of the American shipping board to quite as reserved and reticent, as the Atlantic, whatever Dr. Jowett use the Kronprincessin Cecile, the many Britishers, and I could show may say or think. The friendship of great German liner, in the South him Britisters with the same nimble, the two nations will be further American trade recalls a story which ness of mind and sensitiveness of strengthened by still greater interpriced player piano, \$450 to \$600, was told by a British officer at a different keys, any case finish, reasonable terms, on display at Kohler & Chase, 14th and Clay.

| CTROLA almost new with 28 received with the country, in July, 1914. They | British troops together in France had | All of which makes for good fellowwere nearing Plymouth, the port of no such temperamental barriers as ship and a happy international call, when the commander received Dr. Jowett suggests. In fact, one spirit."

Work Is Rushed on Observatory Addition to Chabot Is Growing sued by St. Mary's college In commemoration of the service her sons did in the camps and battlefields of America and Europe. The book records the fact that of 865 men furnished by the college for the service, fifteen made the supreme sacrifice. Of the 856 men 200 were commissioned officers either in the army or the navy. All during the Addition to Chabot Is Growing

climate of Oakland can be resumed library.

vatory equipment could be housed. A break in the meteorological records vatory, will return before the miding observations over thirty years will be commenced. ago.

Construction of the addition to the observatory will be completed during the latter part of July, ac-Red Cross headquarters warning the public that unauthorized solicitation for the Red Cross magning is him. mer vacation.

The addition which is now under construction includes another dome to house the eight-inch equatorial refractor formerly in the old obser-

ITALIAN BEAUTY WILL VISIT U. S.



Partial completion of the addition vatory at Eleventh and Jefferson to the Chabot Observatory at Leona streets and a building joining the Heights, which is now under construction, will mean that complete rooms, rooms for resident astronostruction, will mean that complete rooms, rooms for resident astronometeorological observations of the mers and an observatory office and

by the staff of the observatory.

During the past three years several of the observations, including all exact observations of wind direction and velocity, could not be taken, as there was no place where the obserted observations of the observations of where the obserted observations of the past three years several cover completion of the exterior confliction of the building. Plans are being made to install the meteorological apparatus as soon as carpenters complete their work. Charles the disposal of the posent only at the disposal of the government for the benefit of disabled soldiers.

Suffragists Win Burckhalter, director of the obserof the city was caused thereby, the dle of the month, when the delicate first which has occurred since the work of reassembling and mounting Chabot Observatory first started tak- the new telescope in its new dome

JUSTICE WORSTED

LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- The style of women's hats, particularly that rakish angle with which they ar coften worn, cocked over the right side of the face, thus conceal- She Prays for Buyer, ing my lady's features from that direction, cause no end of worry to Judge Crail in divorce court, and he judicially decreed that the courthe judicially decreed that the country house kiniter must rearrange the courtroom and keep it so until Dame buyer for the farm," says Mrs. Dorothy Ann Mawson, in her suit here against F. T. Hamshaw and others, and the country of the farm of the country of the c It was because of the hat worn by Mrs. Betty Verdick, a pretty witness in the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Frances E. Dukes. Witnesses in Judge Crail's court sit on the right side of the judge and on a line with him. There sat Mrs. Verdick. Her hat had the right-sided tilt. The judge could not see her face as she testified.

"Can't you tilt that hat the other" "Can't you tilt that hat the other

way?" he asked.
"It's made to go only that way." replied the witness, and then decreed the judge: "Mr. Clerk, I want you to have the janitor put this witness sent on the left. Lots of women come in here with their hats like this. The right side seems to be the style. Far be it from me to interfere with women's styles."

Mrs. Dukes alleged that Howard

E. Dukes had deserted her. He filed a cross-complaint asking for annulment of marriage, alleging that he had been forced to wed at the point of a revolver. The court denied him an annulment and allowed Mrs. Dukes \$3.50 weekly alimony. \$25,000,000 Agreed

for Naval Aviation WASHINGTON, June 28.—Senate and House conferees on the navy appropriations bill agreed this afternoon to provide \$25,000,000 for

CHICAGO, June 28 .- A very green parrot, a bird with a strong vocabu-lary and a wicked eye, the only witness to the murder of Frank Kout-ney, bird fancier, is being carefully guarded by the police. They be-lieve it possible the parrot may have picked up some words used by the slayer and that he may give them a elew.

Koutney was found in a rear room

nue, his throat cut. Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer found that the skull had been fractured, that he had been hit several times on the back of the head, and that his throat had been slashed. Miss Jessie Balding, 26 South Sac-ramento boulevard, 60 years old, who

was taken into custody after she was accused of taking \$20 from a coffee pot, following the discovery body, is still being held, but Captain Thomas Costello said he did not believe she was in any way mplicated

RESTAURANTS **DECLARE PEACE** ON 'HUN' GRUB

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Chicago restauranters tonight declared a culinary peace with Germany. It was signed on the menus of many dining-rooms and particularly on those in the Rathskellers other grills that prior to the war made a specialty of German cooking. It was exit Liberty cabbage and Liberty steak and enter plain, unadulterated pre-war sauerkraut and hamburger.

The menus flaunted the whole gamut of German dishes under their true colors. Sauer brauten is now sauerbrauten, and no longer beef a la Amerique. American fried have gone in favor of Ger-man fried potatoes. And so on down the list.

The camouflage has been torn away and the caterers smilingly announced themselves at peace with the world.

LAST YEAR OF WAR TOLD IN ALLIED REPORTS

June 28. 1918.—British communique: English troops advance a mile on a three and a half mile front on the Plcardy front. Australians made a slight advance in

French communique: The French

advanced nearly two miles on a five-mile front south of the Aisne. Italian communique: Artillery

south of the Somme.

June 28, 1919.—The Germans signed the peace treaty.

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Victory in Courts
LINCOLN, Neb., June 28.—
Nebraska woman suffrugists won a final and complete victory today

Division of Fleet to Begin Tuesday in New York Port

NEW YORK, June 28.— The actual division of the United States naval fleet into Atlantic and Pacific forces will begin next Tuesday at New York, when Admiral Hugh Rodman, as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, will hoist his flag on the su-perdreadnaught New Mexico. Immediately afterward the battleships, destroyers and auxiliaries assigned to his command will start moving to Hampton Roads for concentration before starting for San

Francisco bay about July 17.

ONE-ARMED MEN WIN FROM 'PEGS

DES MOINES, In., June 28.-Wounded heroes of European bat-tlefields, some of them with only one leg or one arm, and a few without any legs, today played baseball; ran races and took part in other novel ber of folk dances of Tudor times ovents of a track and field meet at performed by some of the actors in the pageant. The statue of Shakes races and took part in other novel events of a track and field meet at be the first athletic carnival ever held exclusively for wounded sol-

When a downpour of rain broke up the baseball game between the one-legged men and the one-armed men, the 2000 spectators were well satisfied that while the wounded soldiers may be handicapped, they de-cidedly are not downhearted. In fact, one lad, who left a leg in the Argonna forest, seemed to regret that a little more of his leg had not been

"If that stump had been a little shorter, I'd have won that last race," he said after finishing second in one "It got in the way." The feature of the day was the baseball game, which the one-armed men won, 2 to 1, in three innings, rain stopping the contest. The onelegged men got off to an early lead by some reckless base-running in the first inning, the opposition apparently expecting them to hug the sacks. The first man up knocked out a clean single und then stole second and third, and came home whon the one-armed pitcher made

wild throw. The one-armed men tied the score in the next inning, however, when the men with amputations found fast fielding difficult, and won in the third on a succession of safe hits. Because of the fear of injuring some of the patients, an "indoor" baseball

The individual star of the day was D. R. McGiboney of Springfield, Mo., who lost a leg in the 91st Division's offensive in the Argonne. He won the 30-yard hop for one-legged men, and with Ted Baszis of Danville, Iii., was second in the two-legged race for two men, each man having one amputation. He hopped the 30 yards in 6% seconds.

A potato race for one-legged men, a tug of war for shell-shock patients, a 50-yard dash for one-armed men,

a cage ball game, a wheel chair race for men with no legs and a baseball

were other events. A greased pole climb, shot-put and wrestling match between one-legged men had to be called off because of the rain.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLICA. TION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLU. TION OF CORPORATION.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State of alifornia, in and for the County of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the application of OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING ASSOCIATION (a corporation) for voluntary dissolution.

No. 58436. Dept. No. 8.

Notice of hearing of application for voluntary dissolution of corporation.

Notice is hereby given that a verified petition for voluntary dissolution was filed by Oakkand Chamber of Commerce Building Association, a corporation, in and with the above entitled Court on the 3rd day of June. 1919, and that said Court thereupon made and there

WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED. Superior Court of the State of Cali-fornia, in and for the County of Ala-

heroska woman suffragists won a final and complete victory today when the state supreme court issued a permanent injunction against submission of the referendum of the limited suffrage law passed by the legislature in 1917. The court sustained charges of fraud and forgery in connection with signatures to the referendum petition.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Texas senate today ratified the suffrage constitutional amendment, according to a message received this afternoon at the headquarters of the National Woman's party. The amendment already had been ratified by the house and assembly.

She Prays for Buyer,

Wrong Man Came

CHEHALIS, Wash, June 28.—The CHEHALIS, Wash, June 28.—T

DIVIDEND NOTICE Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California FRANKLIN, AT THIRTEENTH ST.
For the half year ending June 39,
1919, dividends to depositors (payable
on and after Wednesday, July 2, 1919,
thave been deckired at the following

ates per annum:
PER_CENT_ON_SAVINGS_AC-COUNTS, 2/2 PER CENT ON SPECIAL DR-DINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO DINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).
Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest us the principal from July 1, 1919. Term deposits made on or before July 10, 1919, will earn interest from July 1, 1919.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashler.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier,

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, California.

For the six months ending June 30th,
1919, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of four (4) per cent per annum
on all savings deposits, payable on and
after July 1st, 1919. Dividends not
called for are added to and lear the
same rate of interest as principal from
July 1st, Deposits made on or before
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P. L. MeMULLEN,
Cashler,
DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office: San Francisco, Cal.

For the half-year ending June 30, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1919. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1919, will earn interest from July 1, 1919.

A. P. GLANNING Prandant

Revive Shakespeare

Festival in London LONDON, June 28 - Stratford-on-Avon saw a return to prewar condi-tions recently when for the first time? since 1914 the Shakespeare Festival was once more seld. Lovers of Shakespeare from all over the country gathered at Stratford, among them being many Americans After the service in the little church. there were games and speeches with

a small pageant in costumes of the Elizabethan period. The festival concluded with a numpeare was fittingly decorated with streamers and flowers, as were the Ann Hathaway cottage and the Shakespeare house and museum

BIRTHS

DISTEPPANO June 26, 1919, to the wife of Carlo Disteffano, a son CAMPBILL June 20, 1919, to the wife of Robert D. Campbell, a dhughter.

dhughter.

STEINBECK—June 25, 1919, to the wife of Henry Chas Steinbeck, a son.

SPEAR—June 23, 1919, to the wife of Ernest Wm. Spear, a daughter.

ABRAHAMSON—June 25, 1919, to the wife of Wm. Gustav Abrahamson, a son.

a son.

SABATINO—June 26, 1919, to the wife of Thomas Sabatino, a daugh-ter. SANDERS-June 24, 1919, to the wife of Gulian B. Sanders, a son

GOMEZ—June 24, 1919, to the wife
of Gus Gomez, a daughter.

HOILAND—June 17, 1919, to the wife
of Lovell D. Holland, a son.

HAPTISTE—June 21, 1919, to the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

wife of Louis Baptiste, a son

The following licenses to marry were issued from the office of the County Clerk today:

John C. Souto, 30. San Lorenzo, and Anna E. Fosher, 18, Hayward.

Jacob E. Shank, 34. Oakland, and Lena Brenner, 29. Portland, Ore.
Arthur W. Ladd, 31, Tracy, and Bernice Sheasby, 23, Berkeley,

George H. Whalin, 43, and Ella Bertha, 42, both of Oakland.

Earl N. Bryant, 26, and Judith.

Emery, 19, both of Berkeley,

Edward H. Unverferth, 20. Council Bluffs, 1a., and Hazel M. Reynolds.

29, Berkeley.

Edward Mayer, 28, and Clara W. Burnett, 34, both of Berkeley.

William J. Figney, 29, and Ellen Mannerherg, 31, both of Oakland.

Gerald Burrows, 22, and Harriette Harlow, 19, both Onkland.

Harold J. Baxter, 28, Oakland, and Beth Wiley, 27, Berkeley.

Louis Freinis, 30, and Anna M. Dall;

22, both Berkeley.

Vincent F. Azevedo, 25, and Philomena A. Leal, 25, both Oakland.

Walter W. Hesson, 22, and Mary E. Scanlon, 20, both Oakland.

Christy Fristo, 24, and Mary Silva, 18, both Oakland.

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Charles A. McKee, 30, San Francisco, and Mary E. Kelly, 27, Oakland, William P. Phipps, 24, and Agnes Clare W. Freeman, 54, San Francisco, and Josephine B. Nelson, 45, Visalia.

Percy W. Shepp, 25, Oakland, and Gertrude Harris, 18, Berkeley.

Ceorge W. Freeman, 54, San Francisco, and Josephine B. Nelson, 45, Visalia.

Percy W. Shepp, 25, Oakland, and Gertrude Harris, 18, Berkeley. throwing contest for men who had lost their natural throwing arm,

BHOWN—In this city, June 27, 1919, James Brown, beloved father of R. P., William C. and the late David Brown, Mrs. W. H. Sunkler and Mrs. P. F. Hoffman.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m., at the partors of Freeman & Cox-Ronch & Kenny Undertaking Co., 2630 Telegraph avenue at 27th street. Interment Monday, at St. Heigns.
GREAMEY—In Auburn, Cal., June 20, 1919, William J., beloved husband of Lottle Greauey, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 40 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attendithe funeral Monday, June 30, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cor-Ronch & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2530 Telegraph avenue at 27th street, thence in Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, computencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetry.
EAVARD—In this city, June 28, 1919, Maryaret Havard, loving mother of Erchard D., Anna, Evan and Lydia Havard, sister of Mrs. Charlotte Jones of Seathe, Wash., a native of Wales, aged St years, Il mouths. (Martinez, Dallar, Leightner, beloved husband of Dilliam Leightner, Intermed, Martinez, Cal.
LEIGHTNER—In Sulsun, June 20, 1919, Al-red H. Leightner, beloved husband of Dilliam Leightner, brother of Ferree Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. McGlie, a native of Nrs. J. E. Leightner, brother of Ferree Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. McGlie, a native of Nrs. J. E. Leightner, brother of Ferree Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. McGlie, a native of Nrs. J. E. Leightner, brother of Ferree Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. McGlie, a native of Nrs. J. E. Leightner, brother of Ferree Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. McGlie, a native of Nrs. J. E. Leightner, brother of Ferree Leightner, and Mrs. A. F. McGlie, a native of Nrs. J. E. Leightner, beloved husband of Life land Stanford Div., No. 283, R. of L. Engineers, are re-

land Stanford Div., No. 283, B. of L. Engineers.

Friends and members of Leland Stanford Div., No. 283, B. of L. Engineers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, June 30, at 1:50 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 581 lath street. Onkland, Remains at his Late home, 1181 3th street, Onkland, till noon Monday.

McLEISH—In this city, June 26, 1919, Mary McLeish, a native of Ireland, aged 82 years, A member of the Third Order of St. Franceis.

eis.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Pricods and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 20, 1919, at 8:15 a. m., from the Fruitrale; parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rouch & Kenny, 2015 East 14th street, thence to St. Ellabeths; church, 34th avenne, where a requient mass will be celebrated for the repose of her roul, commending at 8:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SKYTTE—in this city, June 26, 1919, Chresten C., dearly beloved husband of Fredenike, Skytte, loylur father of Hugo and Thorsild; Skytte, a native of Hemmark, agod 38 gents, 11 months, A member of Structural Iron. Il months, A member of Structural Iron Workers Union, Local 250, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Monday Tuney

Workers' Union, Local 250,
Friends and acquaintuness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Menday, Junes 20, 1919, at 2 0 clock p. m., from the Danish Latheran church, Second avenue and East 15th street. Kemains at the residence parlers of Anders & Co., 1445 5th avenue corner of Rass, 15th street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

STROMBERG—In Alameda, June 28, 1919, Henry A. Stromberg, beloved lassband of Catherine Stromberg and loving father of Frieda L. Stromberg and loving father of Frieda L. Stromberg, devoted son et Joseph, F. Stromberg and the late his Stromberg, brother of John P. and Richard Stromberg, a native of San Francisco, aged 42 years! Member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Oakland, No. 124.

Friends and acquaintuness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thesday, July 1, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Smiley & Gallaghers, 2825. Santa, Chara avenue. Interneut, Str. Mary's cemelery.

CARD OF THANES:

LAWRENCE—We herewith desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who gave so much evidence of thate, fundaess, and for the many beaufful floration of our loving busband and father.

MRS. JOSEPH LAWRENCE.

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MRS. JOSEPH LAWRENCE,

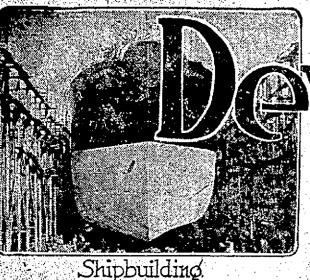
MISS. JUNEY I. LAWRENCE,

MISS. RVELVIN G. LAWRENCE.

FUNERAL COMPLETE, \$78. nterest as the principal from July 918. Deposits made on or before embalming, shroud auto hearse, lauto; 10, 1919, will earn interest from personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman L. 1319.

A. P. GLANNING President.

Phone Barkeley 181.



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Real Estate

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THE BACK

The Trade Extension Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Makes an Investigation That Is Valuable

Will Carry the Message of Oakland - Made Goods to Other Fields; Take Interest in the Other Communities

The Trade Extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Com-merce, of which A. Youngholm is the triously upon the business of bringing Oakland in closer touch with its natural back country. When this committee, organized under Mr. Youngholm for the work of the year. Mr. Youngholm determined to elaborate some plan by which the con-sumers of Oakland and the consumers of the back country were brought together. He recognized that Oakland possessed a natural ad-vantage in this section from the difference in freight and transportation rates alone, and he was determined to find some way of reaping the proper advantage therefrom. The result was the apopintment of sub-committee composed of Atlee F. Hunt, Edward E. Crawford, O. A. Kenyon, L. Richardson, C. A. Spears, A. W. Waters to study the situation. both from the point of view of Oakland and of the back country. This committee went into the matter very thoroughly and made a report lust week which was transmitted to the board of directors for action. This report is of interest to every Oakland business man whether manu-

and jobbing business of Ockland in cargo transit shed transportation and suggested action. neighborhood of \$63,000.

its existing good transportation service by both the Oakland, Antioch the Oakland houses were not calling viewed. Each merchant expressed "The Oakland Chamber of Com-himself as preferring to do business merce should establish closer rela-in Oakland if quality and price were equal to that of concerns not located in the surrounding territory and in Oakland but who sought his should get back of a movement to trade.

of investigation, that the real fault city does with nearby communities. They are at fault for not going after the business. Those who have made the proper sales and advertising effort, for a sufficient period of time, have developed a most satisfactory market in Oakland's 'back country.' RECOMMENDATIONS.

Therefore this sub-committee recommends to the trade extension committee that the Chamber of Commerce send out letters to all actly what can be accomplished in a limited territory and with the ulti-

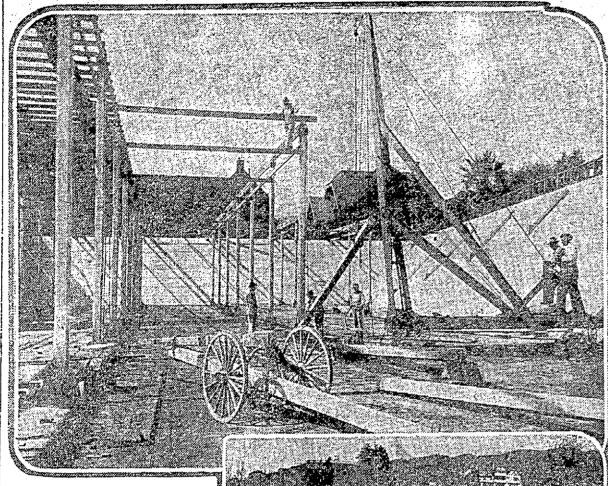
are willing to engage in such a co-operative line of action should be the formulate a definite plan of action in cral heading but directing trade to advertising to the consumer and the local store unless the goods are proper representation and sustained selling effort in the territory selected. The committee which visited the merchants in Concord found that



EXAMINE OUR LINE of wallpaper before ~ purchaving J.H. COBBLEDICK CO

1425 JEFFERSON JT. OAKLAND

-OAKLAND BUILDING Making Reinforced Concrete Form Work For Reservoir and Water Construction BOOM IN PROGRESS



The Parr Terminal Company is facturer, retailer or jobber, for it planning additional new construction marks a definite move toward developing the business of the East-bay cities. The report reads:

| Description of the last planning additional new construction on their terminal Company is planning additional new construction. pany has filed plans and specifica-tions with the Oakland City Council THE REPORT. tions with the Oakland City Council for the construction of a modern present trade extension committee warehouse to contain \$7,000 square every phase of the problem of how feet of floor space and to cost about best to extend the manufacturing \$135.000. Resides the warehouse, a the neighboring territory has been soon, contract having been already thoroughly investigated from the let to Roscoe W. Littlefield of Oak-standpoint of advertising, selling, land. This building will cost in the It finally narrowed down to the pro- tion of the warehouse and the cargo posal that a thorough test be made transit shed will be started and the of what might be accomplished in work rushed to completion just as some certain locality.

"The San Ramon Valley in Contra apron wharf, now about fifty per cent built, is finished.

Ing to its closeness to Oakland and

and Eastern and the Southern Pa- on the trade, with only a few excific Railroads. Oakland also enjoys ceptions, and that as a result bust-an advantage in the matter of ness was going elsewhere than to freight charges over San Francisco. Cakland. It is most essential that 'A canvass made of several dif- some form of representation be deferent lines of business in the San cided upon by those who are willing Ramon Valley showed a decided to work for individual trade extenpreference to buy in Oakland on sion as part of a general community the part of the merchants inter-inovement.

develop Oakland markets for goods "Your sub-committee feels, after originating in the districts where a careful consideration of the vari- Oakland is extending her trade. ous reports niade during the period Reciprocal trade relations, the buyof investigation, that the real fault ing of the other fellow's goods as lies with the business men of Oak-well as selling him yours will get the lack of trade which the much quicker action and much more of the lack of trade which the much quicker action and much more of the lack of trade which the much quicker action and much more of the lack of trade which the different reservoirs, and the lack of trade which the much quicker action and much more of the lack of trade which the la whole-hearted support.

A RICH VALLEY. "In the instance of the San Ramon interest its commission merchants in handling San Ramon Valley products, such as poultry and eggs. This developed as to require an extensive rectangle of beams was but a step plant for moulding the different making the different making the different making lines of business in Oakland, asking large consumer of both. As the egg When the company began the rewhether or not these business houses producers have a fixed price and habilitation of its smaller reserwould be interested in a co-opera-tive advertising and selling plan in tween Contra Costa county and the San Ramon Valley, primarily Oakland, the latter city is a logical for the purpose of finding out ex-

"With the question of representa-tion disposed of by the interested mate idea of carrying this same plan merchants, the next to be considinto wider and more profitable fields, ered is that of advertising Onkland's ered is that of advertising Onkland's goods in the district where they are being distributed in order to assist the local retailer in moving the asked to list those lines of merchandise which are suitable to this particular market. A meeting should
then be called of those interested to ing Oakland's goods under a genformulate a definite plan of action in

not carried locally.

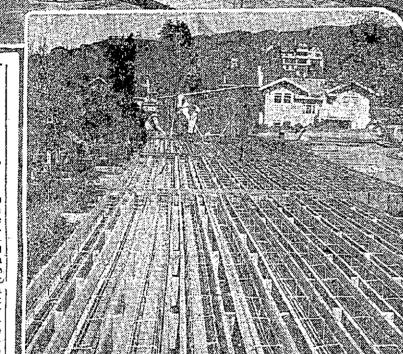
"The committee has also communicated with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, understanding that there is some co-operative merchandising plan used in the south, and as soon as a reply is re-ceived the information secured will be filed with the trade extension committee. It is further recommended by the sub-committee that

proper publicity be given the pro- J. J. Borba have applied to the Rail-posed plan of action in interesting road Commission for a permit to opnanufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers in extending their trade in order that the general public, as well as those directly interested, be informed of the activity of the Chamber of Commerce along this

"Respectfully submitted,
"ATLEE F. HUNT,
"Chairman. "EDWARD E. CRAWFORD,

"O. A. KENYON,
"L. RICHARDSON,
"C. A. SPEARS. "A. W. WATERS,

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Making reinforced concrete piers, posts and beams in the construction yard of the East Bay Water Company, where claborate concrete manufacturing is carried on.

industry through the recent recon- ing and sanitary requirements perstruction and new construction plans feetly.

voirs in the suburbs the engineers decided upon concrete posts to support the covers. This was done both because of the wearing qualities of these were more sanitary, bringing nothing but clean stone in contact with the water.

The company desired to manufacture its own posts, and George Hunter, chief carpenter, undertook the work with such success that it was extended from the production of simple posts to beams of great dimension, and to concrete foundation piers for the pumping plants at Alvarado.

The manufacture of concrete has personally supervised the in posts, beams and foundation piers stallation of all of this work, and has become practically an Oakland has found that it met the engineer-

foundation piers and has adopted and the total number to be used will the reinforced concrete article for exceed the one thousand mark. every piece of work that is done on These posts were 8x8 inches in size its plant. No decaying wood will be and varied from 6 to 24 feet in The instance of the gan Mandon its plant. No decaying wood win be larger to present its possible to create a used in the future, and the company length. The smaller sizes were not preater sentiment in favor of doing business in Oakland, if Oakland will business in Oakland, if Oakland will concrete work at its yard at came to turning out the long ones its company is concrete work at its yard at the required great care to prevent

flaws appearing.

From the making of posts to the proved a success. Then the pumping plants at Alya

ado. Fitchburg and Roberts' Landing were overhauled and every one the concrete posts, and because put on concrete piers, these were more sanitary, bringing. There is now under construction a

new reservoir at the head of Thirtyninth avenue and Oakland. In this reservoir there will be 108,441 square feet of concrete lining. The reservoir is to be covered and the covering will be supported by 180 concrete posts and beams.

The making of concrete from articles for construction has become almost an established industry in Alvarado, Fitchburg and other Oakland even if the articles are not places. General Manager Wilhelm for general sale.

rates he has offered in connection

with his Turlock-Merced route. His right to file the schedule has been

juestioned by former business asso-

clates, who also question his right to

operate, the claim having been ad-

vanced that Koehn has usurped privileges that belong to his asso-

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been the cause of trouble in auto transportation circles. The order to R. R. Commission show cause is directed against J. L. Koehn. He is directed to appear before the commission at Merced on Proceedings April 10 and show why the commis-sion should accept the schedules and OFFICIAL)

J. C. Hirschman, J. E. Silva and J. J. Borba have applied to the Railerate an auto passenger and express service between Martinez and Con-Declaring that its business had

increased beyond the generating and storage capacity of the present plant, the Modesto Gas Company, in a petition to the railroad commission, has asked for authority to issue bonds to finance improvements estimated to cost \$68,200. The bonds are to be sold at not less than 30, according to the petition.

Because of a dispute between per-

sons interested in the auto transportation service in the vicinity of Merced, the Railroad Commission has tanen the matter into its own hands and through the issuance of pump for the purpose of irrigating an order to show cause, has started the property of John Bridges at an investigation that, it is believed, 3000 Barker street, East Oakland. will clear up many points that have will clear up many points that have

"It anyone in Oakland is still not is here, he should visit Excelsion Boulevard," says J. A. Tremble,

convinced that the building boom salesmanager of the Walter H. Leimert Co. Not in ten years has there been such an inspiring spectacle of residential building activity as may be seen at the present moment within a short space of a few blocks in his part of the Lake District. There, s one point on Excelsior Boulevard from which can be seen houses in course of erection representing an investment of over \$150,000. Just to mention a few of those who are building on Excelsior Boulevard. F. M. Strang who purchased ten lots on is now prepared to bid upon electrical construction of all kinds and handle all kinds of electrical repair Strang, H. C. Churchill is just completing a \$10,000 home and the Waler H. Leimert Co. have two houses nearly complete. Across the street three houses have been staked out and will be started in a day or so. M. F. Smith who bought 1000 feet of frontage on Excelsion has two nouses nearly complete and is break-ng ground for three more. Charles from San Francisco are building three two-story houses just off Excelsior Boulevard. Byron Mauzy i building a \$10,000 home on a sightly corner from plans by Charles W. McCall. At least ten more houses are being planned for this magnificent avenue considered one of Oak-land's finest streets and it looks as if by the end of 1919 what was bare land a year ago will be solidly built up from one end to the other.

This extraordinary building activ-

ity was largely the result of the Wal-ter H. Leimert Company's advertis ing campaign on this small section of Lakeshore Highlands this spring and they point to this result as assurance that the still larger adver tising campaign on the main body of the property off Lakeshore Avenue will be equally productive of similar results this fall.

"Blue Sky" ' Permits

(OFFICIAL). C. L. Best Cas Traction Company, Oakland, has authority from Com-missioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows to sell 1653 2-3 shares of its ommon capital stock at par, \$100 for cash, and \$300,000 aggregate par value of its serial gold debentures at 97 per cent of the face value thereof. This permit is contingent upon the increase of the company's au-thorized capital stock, the creation of an original bonded indebtedness.

and the amendment of its articles of incorporation. The company is required to permit its present stockholders to purchase the authorized shares pro rata before any of the shares may be offered to others. California Food Specialties Co., Emeryville, to issue 199 shares to M. L. Palmer and 1 share to B. F. Marshall in exchange for real and personal property. It also is permitted to sell 100 shares to G. N. Williamson at par, \$100, for cash. The company proposes to engage in the packing of California fruits and vegetables and in the manufacture

f fruit syrups.

Richmond-Chase Company, San ose—To Issue 4530 shares of its common capital stock, par value \$100, to E. N. Richmond and E. E. Chase in exchange for real and per-sonal property, and to sell 2,500 shares of its preferred stock at par for cash. The company proposes to operate orchards in the Santa Clara for cash. alley and to purchase and operate packing plant and cannery in the

ity of San Jose. Security Motor Corporation, Oakland—To sell \$50,000 aggregate par value of its shares to its incorporators at par for cash.

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the heating plant should be put in order for the coming winter. No furnace, hot water or steam plant is efficient without a good oil burner installed in the same. The Rotary Oil Burner is smokeless and soot-less and is used in the finest homes throughout the Eastbay cities. It not only saves labor, but it is cheaper to operate a Rotary Oil Burner with oil than with any other type of fuel. P. A. Spott of 1838 San Pablo avenue, for 14 years connected with the firm of Spotts Bros., has recently made an excursion into the electri-

cal field, and is operating an elec-trical supply house in connection with his plumbing business. Mr. Spotts has established a very complete shop for handling all kinds of electrical construction. He has added very materially to his plumbing plant and has fitted up the most elaborate electrical work rooms. He is now prepared to bid upon elec-

was suspected of being unable to give anywhere near 100 per cent service. Now comes Fred C. Pierson of the Voltage Battery Company, 2021 Broadway, with the statement | that a rebuilt battery can be even | an improvement on a new battery. The rebuilt battery is better than a ing ground for three more. Charles MacGregor has four houses in new one, Pierson says, because the affair. Large peanut roasters, oper-which are being connected to West-course of erection. Ruegg Brothers new plates are usuable at once and ated by electric grios, are one of the ern Power supply.

Enlarging their already most

modern workshop, the Herbert Jackson Company, manufacturing jewelers and retailers, have added a polishing dust collector. The collector is of recently invention and comes. direct from Leman Bros., New York. The Jackson shop is efficient in stalled, operating mangle, ironing every respect, having installed a machines and extractors. The Doevery respect, having installed a complete system of motorizing each machine separate. The workrooms are light and airy, every effort being made to further the comforts of the employees.

A. B. Guichard has just opened a castings foundry at 1121 Twenty-first street, where he will do all kinds of machine and auto work. He is also well equipped for art work.

J. A. Junta of Pittsburg, Cal., is moving into the new Garage build-ing on Railroad avenue. This garage has all the most modern equip- dent, has invested upwards of one-ment and installation, and ranks quarter of a million dollars in this with the largest and is nearest to zinc reducing plant, which is rapid-fireproof of any garage in Contra by getting into a condition of effi-

stalling electric motors for the operation of planers, blowers and stickers. Mr. Blackman reports that in his section of the city their busivale avenue, have recently installed vale avenue, have recently installed

not after probably six months in features of this firm's new equip-

K. T. Tire Company at 394 Eleventh street is now under full swing

having leased a large frontage at that address. The Domestic French Laundry has moved into their new location 1537 Seventh street, where individ-ual electric motors are being inmachines and extractors. mestic Company has a splendid clientele among the best residences

of the Eastbay district. ing of the board of directors of the Oakland Paving Company, with offices at 5000 Broadway, was elected president of that company.

Due to the promptness of em-

ployees at the Butters Zinc Reduc-ing plant at Martinez, a dangerous fire was prevented on the evening of June 5. Charles Butters, presi-

Costa county.

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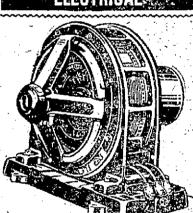
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BIG GAME TODAY AT SAN LEANDRO

*Bushball Championship at Stake When Shastas Meet Best Tractors

Mayor of San Leandro Will Pitch First Ball and TRIBUNE-Kinema Movie Man Will "Shoot" the Crowd

By EDDIE MURPHY.

When Mayor Allen Felton of San Leandro hurls the ball toward the plate this afternoon at the San Leandro bail park it will mean that one of the most important baseball series in the bushes has started and on that is expected to settle the baseball championship of the amateur clubs around the bay.

The San Leandro mayor will only perform in the box long enough to get one bail over the platter, and then he will give the mitt over to Johnny Gillespie who will sport a uniform of the C. L. Best Tractors, the San Leandro club, which has yet to meet its airst decent of the season from an amateur club. With Johnny working in the box for the San Leandro boys, fans are banking on witnessing one of the greatest pitching ducis to be provided by any bush team hurlers. The Shasta Limiteds of Oakland and the fastest colored team on the coast will be the opponents of the Tractors, and in the box for them will be Jimmy Claxton, who is in a race with Gillespie for the strikeout record in the bushes. The game will start at 2:43 sharp.

If all attendance records are not smashed at the San Leandro park this afternoon it will be for some reason that no one knows about. The Shasta Limiteds alone have a following of fans that should number no less than 500 today, with most of those fans taking part in the auto parade which Manager Tod Graham of that team has arranged to start from the Shasta club in West Oakland. This game is bound to cut down the attendance at other games, as it has been the main talk all week in the bush circles. No fans are better boosters for their team when it comes to helping them in an important game, than are those of San Leandro. The boosters for their team when it comes to helping them in an important game, than are those of San Leandro. The boosters committee which gets busy whenever such a game as the one today comes up, is hopeful that every fan in San Leandro will be out to root for the Tractors, as the support will be needed.

TRIBUNE WILL HAVE MOVIE The TRIBUNE-Kinema movie man will be out with his machine to get pictures of the crowd and also the players in action. Mayor A. Pelton and other town officials will hold a reception at the baseball field proceding the transfer of the procedure the state of the procedure the procedure the state of the procedure the state of the procedure the state of the procedure that the procedure the procedure the procedure that the procedure the procedure that the reception at the baseball field proceding the game, so you can get an idea for yourself how important the people of San Leandro figure the game with the Shastas to be. With the Tractor players sporting their new uniforms, things should shape up very swell.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot to mention that Judge William Gannon will don the mask and order to and do tion that Judge William Gannon will don the mask and protector and do the catching of the balls that Mayor Pelton will pitch. Being a judge Cannon should be able to tell us after the game just what kind of curves the San Leandro mayor can throw, C. L. Best will be out there to root for his boys and he says he will be greatly disappointed if they do not win after all the brawing they have

In the battery line Rube is well fixed with Tom Hickey, former Santa Clara College and Trolley league hurler, doing the pitching and Dan Murray, former Oak and Sacramento

CLAXTON WAS AT ONE



This is ED. (TRUCK) PUS-SANO, local baseball player, done up in his khaki uniform. Ed. returned a few days ago from Camp Lewis, where he went immediately after the outbreak of the war. Ed. worked his way up to top sergeant, and is now ready to show local baseball fans that he is top-noteber in the bushes. played with the Oakland Com-mission Merchants and Oaldand Native Sons teams before going to camp. He will perform with the Fruitvale Natives until the Oakland parlor teams gets started JOHNNY GILLESPIE IS ONE LAD WORTH WATCHING. *

You will search a long time before you will find a better prospect for Coast league company than is Johnny Gillespie, the lad who will pitch for the Tractors. Johnny is still a kid.

greatly disappointed if they do not wind after all the bragging they have done to him all week.

CLANTON WAS AT ONE

TIME WITH THE OAKS.

Jimmy Claxton, the Shasta hurier, is not exactly a busher, but has been mixing with the bushers enough to has a fine offer to pitch ball to

MINING ENGINEER HELD FOR THEFT

with stealing \$950 from D A. Lewes nining engineer, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Ocean Park, was arrested and placed in the county jail. Haddon stoutly maintains his innocence and the charge against him is predicated on his identification by H. M. Beam, night clerk of the Hotel Clark, as the man

northwest shipyard team, but came to some of the weight he lost while suffering with an attack of the flu.

Manager Tod Graham is certainly a lucky fellow and deserves credit for being a hustler for the club he has his his each game. He hats in the cleanup position. Perry, the Shastas' new shortstop, is a wonder in covering ground, he being heralded a second Charley Hollocher, but unable to break into professional ball because of Lins color. He hais from Fresno Eddle Jackson, catcher for the Shastas, is no stranger to the armond, and Vallejo were membered as catcher for the Martinez club in the league of which Richmond, and Vallejo were membered as catcher for the Martinez club when Jackson was wearing one of the uniforms. Arleit was pitching for the Martinez club when Jackson was wearing one of the uniforms. Arleit was pitching for the Martinez club when Jackson was wearing one of the uniforms. Arleit won with the fast clubs.

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Chet Bost, first sacker and field manager, is about as hard a lutter as the Shastas have, Chet got his supplied the Shastas in holding their own with the fast clubs.

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diamond. Graham sees that everyone of his players follow out instructions for training, and as soon as any are broken, the player soon hears from Tod. Graham handles his men like a let of leaguers, having Trainer Green to whip them into shape for each game.

Gillespie, the lad who will pitch for the Tractors. Johnny is still a kid, but he has stepped out and shown up many a batter with a big reputation as a hitter. Johnny came into prominence as pitcher with the Technical high school and Vitt Grays teams. The best clubs in the state trid to land him after he completed his form at Tech high, but Bill Wagner of San Leandro already had him tied up There is talk that the Mare Island Shipfitters are making him a nice offer to don one of their uniforms, but any time Bill Wagner sees a player that he likes, he does overyithing to keep him. Gillespie pitched the Tech team to four county champers he went to Crockett and hurled a great game against Walter McCredie's Portland civo, and there are rumors floating around that the Portland boss has the promise from Gillespie that he will pitch for the Portland club when he decides to break into professional ranks.

this feast. There were several poi (a native delicacy) dances. The tangi was a scene of much emotion. The soldiers sat Ly tribes Win Two Games and
Claim Championship
The Mon Kwock club won the preiminary basketball game against the
Borkeley Cong by the score of 30

emotion. The soldiers sat 1,2 tribes
encircles by sorrowing natives. Led
by their chiefs, the mourners grieved
with low, waiting chants for those
of their race who will never return.
All the treasured heirlooms of the
tribes had been brought from their
safe-keeping for the welcome. There
were judge or unments, mats, chieftains' head-dresses and beautiful kilts. The chiefs of the various

Rube Gardner, manager of the Mercod ball team, has decided to let his Bears have a rest today, but near the trief time on July 14, but there will have them out on the diamond to battlet the Modesto Lib. Shastas for the third time on July 14, but the first game of a series of tour This game will be the Irist one in which Gardner will have charge of the Dears on the field, and looking for series in the first game as will play second base for Gardner will have charge of the Dears on the field, and looking for the university shooting are the little when the Columbia is long as Duarte secures trains this ciub up and down, Rube should get off to a good start as a semi-promanager.

Several of the boys that played at Pittsburg with Rube on the Columbia Scel team player, with 167 Rube. Edde Memory has deered but the will have the best team striying to make the first game a win for Rube. Edde Memory has gettered pittsburg and will play second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second pittsburg and will play second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the best team favored mitters and his frenches also as moving for Rube. Edde Memory has deered a pittle. Cheek and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the best team favored mitters and his frenches also as moving for the winners by shouting two for the while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's Bears, while Ted Branch and the second base for Gardner's

Saloon Substitute ATLANTIC CITY, N J., June 28 .-Ball Championship "Friend wife must make the home fires The Mon Kwock club nor the baseball cham proushing among Chinese and claimed the baseball trophy by playing against the San Francisco Chinese M. D. team and winning by the score of 14 to 4. Kni Kee starred for the score of 14 to 4. Kni Kee starred for the score of 14 to 5. E. Yee also starred by hitting at three-hagger and two singles. Kitt, Seld and C. Chan each got a two-bagger. The score ference on Social Work.

"The enactment of prohibition," he said, "is likely to throw a new responol sibility upon the home as well as to give a new opportunity for the wife and husband to be more together."

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Waterways Urged WASHINGTON. June 23.—Expenditure of \$500,000,000 during the next five years in developing a national water ways system is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Campbell, Demowhile the Peacecks helped with five crat of Pennsylvania. Five millic crors The score:

R. H. E. dollars will be spent each year for the coast interior waterways. crat of Pennsylvania. Five million dollars will be spent each year for

KENEALY SEALS Local Chinese Five Local Players WILL PERFORM AT LINCOLN Signed Up by

good ball game at Lincoln park this afternoon when the Halton Dubers of the 19 the state of the Alameda and the Kenealy Seals of San Francisco step upon the field at of the Chinese Students Alliance of the western section. The game was fast throughout Ed Chew starred to a high patile. ood ball game at Lincoln park this

Clara College and Trolley league hurler, doing the pitching and Dan Murray, former Oak and Sacramento player, on the receiving end. Centersfield will be exceed for by Neal Cullen aw grounds, 30th avenue and A street Mgr. Who has been a star in the Merced lineup for the past few seasons "Mope" Meyers, the lad that started out with the Halton-Didiers of Alamback alter going to the University of California and starring with that team, will chase the ball around in left field. Eddie Mensor claims that team, will chase the ball around in left field. Eddie Mensor claims that the never saw a more promising young ball player than Meyers, and that is some boost for the Alameda boy when one stops to think that Mensor b looked over many a youngster during his baseball days Meyers is a fielder one stops to think that Mensor b looked over many a youngster during his baseball days Meyers is a fielder on the Biff Schaller type, making his catches look so easy that fans tin the list of the Merchants. Any pitcher who can be some tops to think that Mensor b looked over many a youngster during the base lad and first breaman, can sure take ears of that base hall days Meyers is a fielder on the Biff Schaller type, making his a litter he can figure with the average outfielder.

A litter he can figure with the average outfielder.

Spalding's Bookings for Today

grounds, 2:30.
Chinese Cubs vs. Big Brother Elks at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30.
C. L. Best Tractors vs. Shasta Limiteds at San Leandro, 2:30. Crystal Laundry vs. Oakland Elks at Bushrod No. 1, 3, 30. Flimburst Merchants vs. Kimball Electrics at 90th avenue, 2 Emeryville All-Stars vs. Judson Mfg. Co. at Bushrod No. 2, 3 to Emmington's Togs vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Pittsburg, 2:30 Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Modern Woodmen at Poplar street, 3:20. Hayward vs. Daly City at Hayward, 2-30. Hayward All-Stars vs. Speedwell Juniors at Hayward, 10:30. Halton & Didiers vs Koncaly Seals at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Irvington vs. Spartans at Irvington, 2:30.

Invincibles vs. California Cotton Mills at 62d and San Pablo, 2-20. Liberty Athletic Club vs. Glen Athletic Club at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30. Market St. Juniors vs. Clement Juniors at Bay View No. 1, 11:30. Money-Back Smiths vs. Yerba Buena N. S. G. W. at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30. North Beach Feds vs. Tracy at Tracy, 2:30.

Oakland Cubs vs. Bay View Cubs at Bay View No. 1, 3:30.
Orpheum Cigar Stand vs. Shipley Construction Co. at Bay View No. 2, 1:20.
Piedmont Juniors vs. Fruitvale Theater at Tech High, 10:30. Rodeo vs. St. Joseph Athletic Club at Rodeo, 2:30. St. Joseph Sodality vs. Peacock Auto Co. at Fruitvale, 2:30. St. Joseph Sodality Cubs vs. C. L. Best Tractor Juniors at Fruitvale, 10:30 San Rafael vs. St. Dominics at San Rafael, 2:30.

S. L. C. Club vs. Clement Drug Co. at Tech High, 2:30. Stege Qubs vs. Coleman's All-Stars at San Pablo playground 1.00. Swift Lumber Co. vs. Alameda Grays at Lincoln, 12:39.

Tribune vs. Enquirer at Bay View No. 1, 3:30. United Canners vs. Richmond Bears at San Leandro, 10:30. Visitacion Valley vs. San Rafael Giants at San Rafael, 11:40. Y. M. I. vs. Red Man's Club at 32d and Louise, 1:36. Young Beavers vs. Alameda at Bay Vlew No. 2, 11:20.

mhurst Merchants to Play Kimballs at Their New Grounds Their New Grounds The winner of the silver trophy the Chinese Students Allignee, The lineup: Mon Kwock club—E. C. Chew, S. Kal-Kee, forwards: G. Kitt, center; Yoke Chew, Stuards. Y. M. C. A.—W. Chin, C. Lee, torwards: W. Yee, center; D. Wong, J. Chin, guards. J. Chin, guards. The winner of the silver trophy tarm on a claim of insanity. He caped from the county farm and we caped from th

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PEACOCK AUTOS LOSE The Peacock Autos traveled to Alvarido and were handed a 7-to-2 beating by the sugar makers. Wales, pitching for the winners, featured by striking out if and allowing six scattered hits. The Alvarado boys made all their hits count, while the Peacock of the Alvarado has a property of the Alvarado has properly the Alvarado has pro Allendale Merchants vs. S. P. Larks at Allendale, 3.30.
Allendale Cubs vs. California Bag & Paper Co at Allendale, 1.60.
Alameda Elks vs. Shipley Construction Co. at Lincoln Park, 10:00.
Baby Tigers vs. J. J. Krieg Co. at Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
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her testimony.

Mrs. Nellie D. Abbay, wife of Dr. V. H. Abbay, a denust, living at \$33 Willow street, complained that her husband gave her only a few certs at a time, that he took her to cheap restaurants, that he came home intoxicated and struck her. She was granted a divorce, \$50 a month and securities valued at \$2500, by Judge Robinson.

In the same court the marriage of Frank S. Painter to Mrs. Anne C. Painter was annulled by reason of the wife having been decimed insane, and Mrs. Adeline Blakemore was divorced from George O. Blakenore, who according to her testimony, admitted that he went about

mony, admitted that he went about to resorts with other women.

Hedgwig E. Anstett sued for divorce yesterday from William P. Antsett on the grounds that he had another wife living when they were married. Other divorce action filed are: Loretta N. Spencer against George L. Spencer, on the ground of descrition: Lola Joseph against Joseph J. Josephs, cruelty: and Adalone Morrison against George W. Morri-son, descrition.

Koester to Inspect Mare Island Shops

VALLEIO, June 28.—Information was received at Mare Island Priday that, as soon as Courress adjourns, Captain O. W. Koester with leave Washinsten, D. C. to spend a week or more inspecting the machinery department sheps at the local government establishment. Captain Koestee is at present attached to the literant of Steam Bogiacerius, and on his return to the Navy Department will make a number of recommendations in regard to equipping Mare Island as a naval base.

Legal Bank Reserve

Shows Big Increase NEW YORK, June 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$64.077,130 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$33,668,600 from last week

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RICE FIELD JOBS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

BERKELEY, June 28.-Berkelay's returned soldlers are offered employment in California's rice fields at a wage of \$3.50 per day, according to a call received this week by the Berkeley Placement bureau from the state committee on readjustment. Thirty-five returned soldlers are offered employment in this capacity, persons desiring to secure po-sitions apply at the office of the state committee in the Ferry building, San

The Berkeley Bureau of Placement, of which E. A. Mitchell is chairman, and Wells Drury secretary, with headquarters in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, re-ceived information this week from the state committee that the follow-ing soldiers are due to return to Berkeley shortly: Erle D. Merchant, machinist, 2226

Chapel street.

Stanley C. Cumberpatch, surveyor, 2431 Hilgard avenue.
Thomas P. Giselman, construction

engineer, Berkeley.
Donald E. Holcomb, clerk, 2631 Arthur G. Bernde, civil engineer, Lawrence D. Kelsoy, surveyor, 2215

Ellsworth street.
Everard L. Tregear, wharf builder, 2244 Russell street.
Citizens of Berkeley who feel dis-

posed to offer employment to those men who gave their services to their country in the time of war, are asked to notify them personally or write to the Berkeley Placement Bureau, care Chamber of Commerce. Up to the present time seven applications have been made by returned soldiers, and five of these have been directed to places where they secured employment.

BOX AUCTION FOR TUESDAY IS POSTPONED

Because of the many persons leaving town over the week-end, to be gone until after July 4, the committee in charge of the cabaret tea and box auction, planned for Tuesday afternoon in the ball-room of the Hotel Oakland, has decided to postpone the affair un-til July 8. At that time decorated gondolas and terrace boxes for the performance of "The Gondoliers" on Lake Merritt, July 30, for the benefit of the Community Place-ment Bureau and the American Legion will be auctioned off by J. J. Rosborough. Principles. members of the chorus and ballet will appear in a program of

Elks' Committee Will Aid Returned Men

RICHMOND, June 28 .- Co-operation with the Elks war relief com-mittee in its efforts to assist return-ing soldiers, sailors and marines in securing vocational education has been promised by Exalted Ruler Hiram E. Jacobs of the Richmond lodge. A committee from the lodge has been named for the work composed of Herman W. Tuller, George B. Fredenburg Lynns B. Arneld and Roy burg, James P. Arnold and Roy Selby.

Richmond Couple

Wedded in Oakland RICHMOND, Jone 28.—Miss Irene Grunhut and Hallister M. Calkins were married today in Oakland, the wedding being held in the First Christian church, with the Rev. T. A Boyer of Richmond as officiating clergyman. The couple will make their home in Richmond where the bridgeroom is employed by a publishing house.

Statuth and Agriculture, 100 theology, and 20 veterinary science. About 375 students are attached to Scotch institutions, 110 to Irish colleges, and 40 to Welsh institutions. More than 800 are studying in London, and about 200 each at Oxford and Cambridge.

After June 30, the men will be sent to their old detachments across the English channel, or will be

57 U. G. ALUMNI IN BRITISH SCHOOLS

BERKELEY, June 28.— Fifty-seven University of California alumni from the classes of 1905 to 1918 are from the classes of 1905 to 1916 are now members of the American army student detachment at the various British institutions, advices from the American expeditionary forces in London to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler today stated.

Nineteen officers from lieutenant to major, and thirty-eight privates, corporals and thirty-eight privates, corporals and sergeants are stationed at the University of London, Cambridge university, University of Aberdeen, University of Edinburgh, Oxford university, Inns of Court, University of Birmingham, Reading University of Birmingham, Reading University college, Dublin Univer-sity college, London Battersea polytechnic, University of Glasgow, University of Manchester, and the London Law society, according to the let-ter written from the office of the commanding officer, headquarters, base section No. 3, American expeditionary forces, and signed by Edwin W. Pahlow of the Army Educational

A summary of the total student detachment of 2027 Americans in the United Kingdom shows that 1130 are studying arts and science, 250 are enrolled in technology courses, 250 are registered in law, 150 are learning medicine, 100 are studying agriculture, 100 theology, and 20 veterinary science. About 375

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, the English channel, or will be among those embarking for the United States.

and all week

Those N. Y. thieves didn't

know what a "shootin'

man" was until Bill Hart

handed them a little of

their own medicine.





RUTH JENSEN.

Patriotic Allegory in Song to Be Presented as July Fourth Feature

BERKELEY, June 28.—After re-hearsals extending over a period of several months, Berkeley's municipal community chorus, the first organization of its kind in the west, will make its initial public appearit the Greek theater.

The chorus will be heard in "A commodities may be transformed from commodities of the com by Professor Arthur Farwell, former acting head of the music department at the University of California, and director of the chorus. America's national spirit and self-conscious-ness with special emphasis upon the development of the spirit of Wash-ington and Lincoln, forms the theme

or the chant.
Samuel J. Hume, assistant pro-Samuel J. Hume, assistant pro-ing ships or for loading cargo coal; essor of dramatic literature and art grain elevators with separate yards in the state university, and Miss Ruth Jensen, talented member of the 1919 class and star in this year's readers in the chant, Professor Humo portraying the role of the poet and Miss Jensen appearing as

Seven of Professor Farwell's chor-ficution and routing of trains for the uses and songs which have not as various industries represented at the yet been heard in the west are in- terminal. cluded in the patriotic chant. Numbered among them is his setting of Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville and Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Albany to and through quay to ferry Captain." Members of the audience terminal at southwesterly end. will participate in the program by rendering a number of patriotic and

other familiar songs. The patriotic program planned in San Francisco and other points. observation of the national holiday will mark the first important appearance in public of Louis Bartlett as of the lease, the most economical mayor of Berkeley. A brief address way of reclaiming the land will be mayor of Berkeley. A brief address will be given by Bartlett in opening the program. Arrangements for the program are being made jointly by the municipal government and the music and dramatic committee of the University of California.

Two Near Death

Keys Jr., residing at 1220 Spruce terial for the fill forming the quays, Magnolia street, Cakland, narrowly mgs is the most economic way of escaped death this afternoon when developing this frontage." the automobile in which they were Under the terms of the lease a sum riding was struck by a Southern Parot less than \$2,000,000 must be ex-

taining lacerations of the face. Bradshaw was unhurt.

DIXON NOTES

DIXON, June 28—Elwood Peters has left volved being options for a visit to Klamath Falls.

Mr. H. C. Grove and daughter have been or leased property.

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the development of a western Bush Terminal for the Berkeley waterfront and for the transformation of the college city's tidelands into a huge shipping and factory center were disclosed this week with the formal leasing of the tidewater lands of the city of Berkeley to Rufus Jennings, Oakland capitalist.

Eminent engineers have been at work on the proposed harbor development since September of last year, according to an announcement made by Jennings following the leasing of also planning industrial work for the shipment then, the tidelands to him. Principal older girls and boys. among the experts who have pre-pared sketches and plans for a giganue terminal are B. F. Cresson Jr., associated with General George W. Gocthals of the New York, New Jersey Port and Harbor Develop-ment commission, and Charles W. Standiford, for the past fourteen years chief engineer of the depart-ment of docks and ferries of the city of New York.

HERE ARE THE PLANS.

Some of the proposed improve-ments proposed by Jennings for the Berkeley waterfront in the plans as outlined to the city council prior to the awarding of the 50-year lease on

the tidelands, are as follows: Erection of wide mole projecting from the shore line westerly into the bay to the pierhead line. Each side of the mole to be dredged for ships of the mole the mole the mole that the mole the mole to be dredged for ships of the mole the mole that the mole that

back to privately owned lands. Each filled-in unit of 3000 can go ahead and work to be fortified on each side with 3000 "Aren't there more Californians test of water space; 9000 feet of ready to come over and help us? We lateral wharfage front to produce need hundreds. And aren't there plenty of men among those Americans water space.
A marine terminal to include suf-

ficent wharfage and shed space for short-term storage, for the assem-bling of cargo in advance of the ship ance next Friday afternoon in a and for the holding of cargo until Fourth of July festival to be staged vessel can be dispatched, including rail connections alongside ship where commodities may be transferred di-Warehouses for long-term storage

including cold storage plants.
BUILDINGS PLANNED. Erection of buildings in immediate where manufacturers may receive

speed. Coaling station, either for bunker-

for loading grain on vessels.

Area reserved for handling of lumthe 1919 class and star in this year's ber, also area on inshore for end of Parthenein on the campus, will be quay for heavy manufacturing for

plants needing acreage.

Marine repair plant on north side near shore end.
Railroad yard facilities for classi-

Ferry terminal to comprise four ships; two for railroad car float service and two for vehicular travel to the auspices of the extension division San Francisco and other points.

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by the process of hydraulic dredging and the pumping of the material behind the retaining bulkheads.

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Other memory of the famous scientist lite," Tuesday, July 1.

"Muir's View of the Valley's Oriothers will have their setting in gin," Thursday, July 3. "To attempt to make a fill on the bulkhead line in the approximate vicinity of the present pierhead line

would be to involve an amount of fill which could not be obtained for many years," says Jennings. "It As Train Hits Auto many years," says Jennings. "It seems, therefore, that a form of wide BERKELEY, June 25—Robert quay development, whereby the maand L. W. Bradshaw, 2823 may be obtained from the dredg-

cific tlectric train at University and pended by the lessees of the tide-Shattuck avenues. Shattuck avenues.

Keys was driving westerly on University avenue when this engine dwent dead on the Southern Pacific tracks. He was unable to start the car before the approaching electric the remaining amount of the specified \$2,000,000 segrogated over the here down upon him. Both men were remaining four years.

> 00,000 must be spent on leased lands in the time specified, the remaining amount of the money in
> The interesting geology of the Younged by volved being optional with the lessee semite Valley will be discussed by as to whether it is used on private Francois Einele Matthes, of the Jennings declares that the terms

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Berkeley Girl Angel in Caucasus Tells How Sufferers Are Helped

To Miss Copley's care has been entrusted scores of little orphans who are being provided for in one of a date of are being provided for in one of a date of April 25. Miss Cooley says: series of orphanages which have been opened at Baku, on the Caspian sea, near the Russian Caucasus, about 300 of O. N. T. mercerized cotton and miles southeast of Tiflis. Writing of her experiences as a

"We have had two large orphanages turned over to us to superinend-Miss Cook of Pennsylvania and possible two, if we can have the necessary money and material. We are

older girls and boys.

CANNOT GIT HOME "This morning we took four Red Cross nurses who have come up from Sagdad, and find they cannot go on to their homes (three are Russian and one an Armenain born in Bitlis, but who came to the Caucasus as a little child) and are without work and money to visit one of the orphanages. "The manager, a fine young Ar-

menian woman, who is very capable, explained the work in Russia, at our request. We plan to give these girls work in the new orphanage, and wish them to see how these are being run. Some changes we will need to make later in all the orphanages, but not too suddenly. Tomorrow we go by machine to the other orphanage and to the Relief Camp out of town. We are waiting to learn from Tiflis if

"Aren't there more Californians cans who are actually anxious to help in a great cause (some who are sorry they could not "go over to do their bit," but had to stay in training camps at home?) We need them. boy is in bed from nervous strain at But we do not want any who have not present. When he hears stories of the right spirit. The selfish motive the massacre repeated and stories of will not go over here. hunger and starvation, it is too much

there must be in order to keep nor-eight homes which were not pillaged. mal. After hearing tales I have "A dinner was given here in our heard today and seeing one woman honor last evening, and I sat beside vicinity for commercial facilities break down utterly and tell me she people who told me most terrible could not tell of one family she knows raw material, either by rail or ship of here in Baku, one could not sleep, read the same tilings in James Bryce's and dispatch finished products with could not work, could not get cooled book, so I'll not repeat them for any down after the wrath that comes of the fine people, who are already ('righteous wrath," as Dr. Henry Van aroused concerning Armeria, and you

BERKELEY, June 28.—How little —apathy which made this thing posarmenian and Syrian children are beling given their first happy moments increased to the War is told by Miss long for a command of the Armenian Margaret Cooley of Berkeley, memoral for Russian language, so I can help, ber of the American relief party sent to know that language. We each not know that language. have an interpreter for her work, of

Writing several days later, under

fine thread for lacemaking and linen for waists and handkerchiefs, etc relief worker to Mrs. C. W. Whitney, The young women do beautiful em-official of Berkeley's branch of the broidery and lacework. Some beauti-American Committee for Relief in the ful work is done on leather. Will also continue Monday, when it is ex Near East, Miss Cooley says in part: some woman take charge of orders pected that the 4000 mark will be for such things? It will tack a long time to fill them, of course, and they can send material in the boxes of I—and are about to open another, and clothing, which should be addressed possible two, if we can have the nector me and sent to New York (pre-

hunger and starvation, it is too much "This is no picnic—no sight-seeing expedition. Recreation, yes, of course extending theirs is one of the

things. But you Amreican people can

Dyke calls it) at the apathy at home | know well what it all means." Honor Memory of Prof. Le Conte Series of Lectures Are to Be Given

BERKELEY, June 28 .-- As a trib- Memorial Lectures in the Yosemite, the latter's name to the city counute to the memory of the late Pro-season of 1919, is as follows: fessor Joseph Le Conte, famous Willis L. Jepson, Profess naturalist and scientist and for 30 Botany, University of California: years on the faculty of the state university, a series of memorial lec-

San Francisco and other points.

According to a statement issued by Jennings, following the awarding geology, botany, folk-lore and the bistory of Yosemite, will be given William Frederick Bade, Literary portant ministerial work in California as pastor of Congregational The lectures, which will deal with Pines and Sequoias," Friday, June and is a graduate of the Pacific second, botany, folk-lore and the 27. Conte Memorial Lodge, dedicated to

with several planned for various "Muir's Services to the Nation." other sections of Yosemite National Friday, July 4.

Park to further illustrate the sub- Francois Emile Matthes, Geologist, ject under discussion.

All of the talks will be illustrated by magnificent scenic features which have gained world-fame for the giant gorge of the high Sierras While dealing in an authoritative way with scientific subjects, the lectures will be popular and not highly

technical in character-seeking to interest as well as to instruct. The speakers are all men of recognized standing in their various fields. Each botany at the University of Califor-ma, is to commence the series with July 13.

eric Bade, literary executor of John According to a stipulation added Muir, will follow with a familiar to the lease just prior to its being study of that noble scientist, who granted to Jennings the sum of \$1. -which he loved to call "The Range

United States Geological Survey Matthes has for several years studied to and states that the specified amount of work will be done in the present a new years. present a new view of the valley's orgion. He is well known as the maker of the splendid large map of Yosemite issued by the geological survey. To conclude the series of ctures, A. L. Kroeber, professor of anthropology in the University California, is to deliver three talks on the Indian folk-lore of the region, with particular attention to the quaint legendry attached to cliffs and domes and waterfalls of Yosemite.

The Le Conte Memorial lectures constitute a cycle of interesting addresses, standing unique in the field of popular instruction. They are offered free to the public by the University of California Extension Di-vision, which seeks in their presentation only to contribute to the study ehment on scientific subjects. After their delivery, it is planned to pubish the lectures in suitable form for circulation throughout the state and country, helping thus to make more widely known the varied attractions of one of California's most precious scenic possessions, Yosemite National

The program for the Le Conte

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tures will be inaugurated this sum-mer in the Yosemite Valley under "The Biology of the Chaparral," lett's wishes

"John Muir, Nature and Yosem-

and scholar.

Others will have their setting in gin," Thursday, July 3.

"Mur's View of the Valloy of the Nation."

United States Geological Survey:
"Origin of Yosemite Valley, as Indicated in the History of its Water-falls." Thesday, July 8.

"The Highest Ice Flood in the Yo-semite Valley," Wednesday, July 9. (To be delivered at Glacier Point.) "The Origin of the Granite Domes of Yosemite," Saturday, July 12. A. L. Kroeber, Professor of Anthropology, University of California: "Tribes of the Sierra," Friday, July 11.

"Indians of Yosemite," Saturday, of July 12. for- "Folk-lore of Yosemite," Sunday,

BERKELEY. June 28. - Lost. straved or stolen-one convention of Chinese Students. Finder please return to the Uni-versity of California.

For the past three days the eighteenth annual conference of the Chinese Students' Alliance, western sec-tion, has been meeting on the campus of the state university. At least that is the information conveyed in a formal printed pro-

gram which has been received at the office of President Benjamia lde Wheeler in Callfornia hall. Also for the past three days uni-

versity authorities have been pre-pared to extend greetings to the assembled students. Wheeler hall was prepared for the deliberations of the delegates and dowrs were hospitably opened. Long the officials waited tation only to contribute to the study of nature and to the geenral enlight. Stiles nall, university headquarters

"Maybe it's a phantom conven-tion," says Frank Stephens, attache of the president's office. "They may the president's office. They may be meeting but we don't know it."

At any rate the convention closes today, according to the program. If the hospitality of the university has been theirs it has been enjoyed without the knowledge of the college heads.

PLAN Y. M. C. A. EVENT.

RICHMOND, June 28.—A Community Service Training Conference is to be conducted in Richmond next twednesday afternoon and evening by the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements were made today by J. A. Matthews

WINDHAVEN BANQUET.
RICHMOND, June 28—Winchaven was the scene of a big farewell banquet to John Barleycorn. The affair was strictly for the employees and their friends. Several hundred dollars, contributed by employees, was used in providing a most attractive menu.

y larger registration than last year 323 men and women today signed up for summer session work at the Un!versity of California. Registration will also continue Monday, when it is ex-

reached. Today's registration Is 47 more than that of the same day last year. A big influx of students is expected over the week-end and Monday's registration is

can send material in the boxes of clothing, which should be addressed to me and sent to Now York (prepaid). They will come with the next shipment then.

NEED LIATHIER AND SHOLS

"We need to do more industrial work here. The boys need material for making shoes. If shoes are sent (and they are terribly needed) it would be a Godsend if an extra pair of soles for each of them could be ent. so that they could be half-soled when the present soles were out. Minn are washing wool here and getting it ready for the women. They have made splinning wheels and looms and the people are so much happier when busy. For the little children we need crayons, pairis, paper, etc. (kindergarten material and toys). They make rag dolls. Picture books are needed. The manager begs for toys for the tots.

"It is hardest for these little ones to get used to an institution. Word came by wire from Tiflis today to be ready for 5000 more refugees coming from the North Caucasus. Mady of these had come into this region from Kars. A wire also brought news that orders from Tiflis were sent to the British here to turn over for our use four vans. Praiss be! Two can be used for taking bread to the relief camp. That will leave one for Dr. Elmer, Mr. Hamparian and the other for Miss Cook and me. We phone when we need them and chauffeurs are furnished.

GUESTS OF ARMENIANS

"We are staying as guests in a charming Armenian family. The older boy is in bed from nervous strain at present. When he hears stories of thunger and starvation, it is too much langer and starvation

BERKELEY, June 28. - Fresh

rom serving at San Militel and in he Argonne, Rev Reed B Cheringthe Argonne, Rev Reed B Cherington, former chaplam in the United States army, will doff his uniform next week to become executive secretary to Berkeley's new major Louis Bartlett, who succeeds Major Samuel C. Irving next Tuesday Rumors of the appointment of Cherington to the official position were affirmed today by Bartlett who were affirmed today by Bartlett who

admitted that he would recommend cil next week. Appointment of the city's executive secretary, which car ries with it also the position of sec-"The History and Origin of the retary of the park commission, is a Buttereup Family in Yosemite," courtesy accorded to the mayor and courtesy accorded to the mayor and no opposition is expected to Part

nia as pastor of Congregational churches in Kenwood, Cupertino, Sunnyvale and Porterville and in 1910 managed the dry campaign m Santa Clara county which resulted

in reforms in that section.

With the first call for volunteer officers made after the entrance of the United States into the war, Rev. Cherington entered the first training camp at the Presidio He saw service at St. Mihiel and went over the top with his men in the Argonne missing death by a hair's breadth on more than one occasion, but coming out unscathed. Since last October he had been attached to the 346th field artillery and to base hospital

106 at Bordeaux
In honor of the returned chaplain a large group of his former Berke-ley neighbors and friends gathered this week at the home of Mrs Thomas Rickard, 2722 Bancroft way, to extend a welcome and to hear his stories of the battlefields Rev. Cherington will succeed in office Harry S. Scott, former news-paperman and secretary to Mayor Irving for the past four years Scott's resignation was handed to City Clerk A. G. Briggs this morning

Confesses Signing Checks; is Jailed Having confessed that he signed

the name of a woman on two checks, each for \$30.65 and cashed the paper at the saloon of John Fleuti, 473 Seventh street, Edward Prede was in the saloon was the saloon of John Fred Was the saloon of Brader was in the custody of the Oakland police last night. According to the police Brader dmitted that he signed "Hazel Wilford Dougall" of San Rafael to the

hecks. They were made out on the Marin County National Bank of San Rafael and were cashed on the 14th and 15th of June, respectively

Mix's Mixup With Funds Causes Trouble That "honesty is the hest policy"

is indelibly impressed upon the mind of Henry Mix, a collector, today.
Mix went his way yesterday, a perfeetly contented collector for a clean-Stiles nall, university headquarters of the Y. M. C. A., which extended is hospitality in the same way, is waiting, too. University heads are puzzled. Never before has a conference heen "lost" on their hands.

"Maybe it's a phantom conventional of the collection for a cleaning works at 1200 Forty-fifth street. But before night Henry was deposed. He is charged with embezzling money he collected. The complaint was made by William E. Mildern, proprietor, who told Police Inspector Frank Rossick that his collector was pecketing the money he collected.

INVESTIGATE NEW METHODS, RICHMOND, June 28.—Merchants of Richmond have invited the Mission

of Richmond have invited the alission Merchants' Association of San Francisco to make them a visit and tell about co-operative plans. The invitation was extended by a committee composed of L. Gartinkle, Harry Marcus and A. B. Dickstetin SUNDAY SCHOOL PICVIC.
RICHMOND. June 28.—East. Shore

WED IN KANSAS CPTY.

RICHMOND, June 28.—News has been received here of the marriage in Kansas City of J. Ralph Beck and Miss Gladys M. Pearson, both former and Mrs. H. K. Sanborne, who have residents of Richmond. Beck is in just returned from a two months' the automobile business in that city.



OAKLAND MAN

HAS NOVELTY

Chicago, head of the Gates Rubber Company there, is to be brought here to face a suit brought by Varney K. Sturges, of

Oakland, head of the Storges Tire Company. Gates was ordered to

used by the other concern.

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McNelll-Moore Shipyard" lease? This is the puzzle that the city who is to pay the taxes on the piece.

the name of Frank Woodward, local Burglar Flees as capitulist. Woodward says he no longer has the lease; that he wishes he had. He says that he turned the In says that he turned the lease over to Libity, McNell and Libby, the packers, and that, forced by a government war order they turned the land ever the Moore Shipvards. It is now being used for shipvards, it is now being used for shipvards, it is now being used for shipvards. The glimmer of a flushlight, the home of John B. Wendt 7822 to a burglary at the home of John B. Wendt 7822 to a police report.

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It is now being used for ship the demanded. The flushlight pointed directly at him the pupers of the fuss shippards, but surgosed all the time.

The glimmer of a flushlight, the God American girl, as it solids call her, can do more tkeep the hurries of 'stop thief,' were the demander of a burglar, and the work of ounomers placed in the pupers of the fuss that two home than anyther is the dramatic details of a burglar, and the work of ounomers placed in the pupers of the fuss highly pointed directly at him agencies—has been in negmable for the influsion and the inexhistive first pupers of the fuss placed in the the fuss shippards, but surjosed all the time burgiar eluded bim. Entrance had that the basic right still remaines been gained through a back door wasted in Woodward. Only today, and a watch, chain and locket and in checking up. 3 find that Woods \$5 in cash was missing. ward no longer Eddins title, and that apparently the land is considered to be in the hands of the shipbuilding people, although there are no transfers on record. In this network of the shipbuilding people, although there are no transfers on record. In this network of the shipbuilding people, although there are no transfers on record. In this

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assessor's office is grappling with and that "Judge" W. H. Dwyer, chief deputy, is trying to solve to ascertain On the city tax rolls the lease is in

face suit here by Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet. This is the first time that a court has assumed the home district of the plaintiff to be jurisdiction for action. It usually being the custom that the relative the custom that the relative the custom to the the relative the custom that the relative the custom that the relative the custom the custom the the relative the custom that the relative the custom the custom that the relative the custom the custom that the relative the custom the custom that the roops in France I am conved that tom to file the suit in the district of the defendant in a patent acthe average woman work ditached to a hut is worth four once men Sturges is suing the Gates company for \$1,000,000 alleging that the Sturges patents are being workers," declares Raond E Fosdick, chairman of the dmission on training camp activition the War Department, in a rest to the Secretary of War on thactivities

of welfare organizations. His Victim Awakes and spirit of the troops thereord ried forward their high hterpi

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reaches the following coclusion of Larceny Charges in the number of agencies cunikup of war orders apparently the SPOKANE, Wash. June 28.—A ployed and the transfer to transfers became involved in some charge of largeny against sybil Smith comment liself of much of the way. Woodward is listed as holding of Scattle, have defined to private initial the discusses specifically the discusses specifically the specific parties. SPOKANE, Wash. June 28,-A ployed and the transfer to throw way. Woodward is fisted as nothing of Scottie, many climan pairs, cryss-like on dur books. If he disclaims tery girl," held here, collapsed today of six organizations which it maybe nobody owns it."

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States entered the war, by the firm straightened out by going over all wedge fours, the savage area of Libby, MeN all and Libby, through records, obtaining an agreement heteral two dates with Woodward. Tween all applies concerned and related the preventment ordered the placing any records that may be site turned ever to the shippards, missing. This will be done, he says, then the Moore and Scott Company. Monday.

Welfare Board, the Salvah Arms

take to turn over the operation of the army canteens to a private organization. All relief associations Sessions in S. F. were handicapped by the fact that the best material for men workers was in the army itself, he declares. The popularity of the Salvation rmy, he asserts, is due to the fact

Young women's Christian Associa- will arrive here tomorrow to attend hat its personnel was drawn from who knew how to meet their fellow the University of Nevada, the various the Young Women's Christian Assomen on a common plane."

California universities and all the clation.

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normal schools of Arizona and Cali-

Several hundred high school girls SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The of Arlzona, Nevada and California

City Council to Meet on Holiday

William J. Baccus will take his seat The session is scheduled to be devoted to speech-making and prob-Despite the fact that the first of ably some small minor business and tion conference closed a ten days' the Pacific Coast Cirls' Camp, which July will be an official holiday, an informal conference with the new session here today. Three hundred will last for ten days, under the through the state road bonds election commissioner. Retiring Commissioner. delegates were present, coming from auspices of the National Board of being held on that day, the city sloner F. F. Jackson has not said

Mashington and Thirteenth

Twice-yearly Clearance Sale of Shoes

In the face of advancing prices on shoes

The Royal Shoe Co.

will continue to carry out its policy of closing out all seasonable shoes twice yearly.

ONDUCTING five large stores gives us a buying power—an "inside" ability to secure the very best merchandise a long time ahead of the advances in prices. And we face this clearance period with a larger stock than usual-the first clearance sale in our enlarged store—AN ENTIRE BUILDING devoted to shoes and shoe service.

> These advertised offerings give but a partial glimpse at the wonderful savings to be enjoyed by you on shoes-made for this season's selling-Newest styles at these reduced prices.

Starting Tomorrow (Monday) Morning

WOMEN'S LACE BOOTS worth \$6.50 to \$8.00 19 styles—dress and walking \$3.70 boots—this season's models. All

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS worth \$6.50 to \$9.00 Lace styles; covered and leather \$4.70 French hoels. Nine styles. All sizes. A wonderful offering!

WOMEN'S WALKING Worth \$7 to \$8.50 Lace models; military beels. All sizes

sizes in this group. . .

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS
Worth \$8 to \$10
Eleven styles in this
group of lace boots; group of lace boots; all sizes in the lot.

WOMEN'S \$10.00 BOOTS 150 pairs gray kid lace \$7 covered French beels.

Women's Outing Boots

Tan canvas, Iacc boots; flexible sewn leather soles. Sale price, pair-

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS Worth \$7.50 to \$10 \$5.70 and leather French

WOMEN'S \$9.00 BOOTS Black glazed kid lace boots; field mouse tops; leather French

COLORED KID BOOTS For women. A wide choice of boots in this great lot. All sizes.

\$11.00 to \$15.00—on sale at 7 lines-\$10 and \$11 shoes.

Women's Pumps, Oxfords, Colonials

\$6.50 gunmetal Oxfords, pumps and colonials with smart buckles, sale price, pair

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS \$2.30

\$6.50 patent leather pumps, oxfords, and Colonials with smart buckles; pair

MANY LINES highest grade \$Q.70

boots for women; worth

\$7 and \$8 Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials—sale price................\$6.70

The Sale Includes Thousands of Pairs of WOMEN'S WHITE LACE BOOTS

WHITE REIGNSKIN LACE BOOTS; white Goodyear welted leather soles; \$ white enameled leather French heels. Our famous short vamp French lasts. All sizes and widths. Reduced from \$6.50 to

Women's white Reignskin lace boots; white leather Goodyear welted soles; leather heels. Regularly \$6.50—sale price

White Reignskin English walking lace boots and oxfords; white Goodyear weited soles; mil. heels. Worth \$6.50.

Women's white canvas lace boots, with white rubber soles and heels. Regularly \$4—on sale at, pair \$2.00

Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes on sale at like reductions---see our windows

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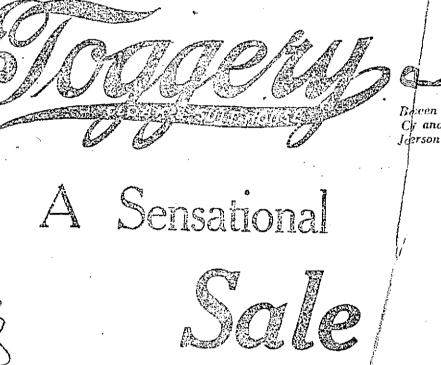


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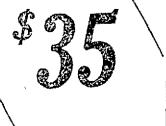


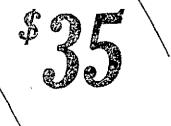


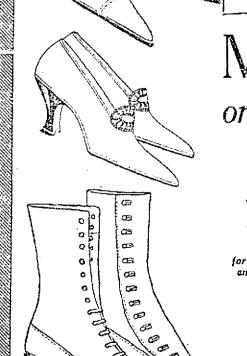
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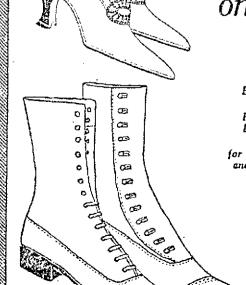
Many of these Dresses have just been received by express by our buyer now in New York. As these tre mostly one of a kind we advise early shopping if you wish to share in this most remarkable offer.

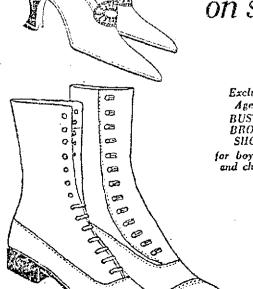
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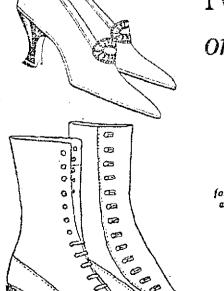


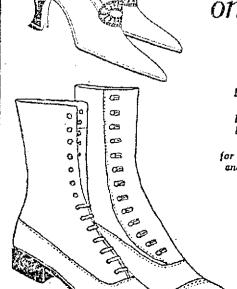




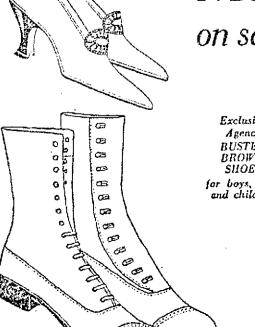


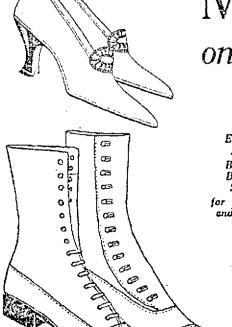








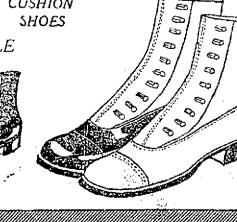












'In Oakland il's the ROYAL for SHOES'

July celebration in this city were practically completed at a meeting of the committees in charge at the offices of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon.

Literary exercises will be held at the Auditorium at 2 p. m. The program to be presented will consist of the following numbers:

Community singing—Led by H. J. Brouwer of the War Camp Commun-

chorus.
Introductory remarks—W. E. Gibsons chairman of the literary com-

Declaration of Independence—William Nat Friend. The American Marseillaise—Felix

Solo-"Glad to be Home Once More," Desaix McCloskey, accom-panied by W. W. Carruth. Address-Charles A. McGee, orator

of the day.
"America"—Victory chorus and There will be a band concert a

Lakeside Park, beginning at 2:30 p. m., and during the afternoon 300 convalescent soldiers from Letterman Hospital will be entertained at Idora Park, There will be fireworks at the park during the evening. Swimming and athletic sports will ake place on the lake during the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock and at 5 p. m. a barbeque will be served at the Auditorium grounds. There will be public dancing at the Auditorium during the evening and a large attendance is expected.
Flags will float from all flagstaffs be decorated in keeping with the

Today is Goods Roads Sunday, very elergyman in the forty-five counties in Northern California has been asked to call the atention of his congregation to the imperative necessity of their voting Tuesday

The church, as an interested party and war reconstruction work has been asked to take an active part in the bond campaign by the fact that the completion f California's highway system at upply of the state that not one of b

of d 340,000,000 industry. Knudsen, Direct appeals were made to three Jorgensen. hundred clergymen of all denominations in San Francisco to put the



Fifty deliars was voted Triber night by Shippard and Metal Trades Laborers Union, Locali No. 15, to all the telephone operators now on strike. C. Perry and R. R. Ston were elected delegates to attend the Labor Inclosed League meeting in Dobs hall, 1020 Broadway. Shipyard and Metni Trades Laborers, Local

25, will hold a special meeting at the Lator Temple, 510 Discourt street, near Temples evening, at \$550 o'clock, to read and adopt a constitution and by-laws. At meetings are adjourned promptly at 21 p. m.

adjourned promptly at 11 p. a.

C. Perry, business ment; A. C. Hausen,
Secretary-treasurer, and H. Adams, recording
Secretary of Shippard and Metal Trades Laborers, Union, Local No. 25, have issued a
challenge to W. L. Castro, one of the organ-

ness agent of the Shipyard and Metal Trades Laborers' Union, has returned to British co-lumbia, his birthplace, to take an agrice part in the Canadian labor movement.



MRS. LEWIS BUTLER HULL. who was Miss Elsie von Sicherer before her marriage. -Hartsook photo.

The First Presbyterian church in this city was the scene of a pretty! wedding yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock when Miss Elsie Von Sicherer became the bride of Lewis Butfor Hall, Jr., of Berkeley. Rev. Frank M. Silsley total the marriage service before a company of about fifty friends and relatives of the bridat couple. Mrs. Hull was attended by Miss Dixon Williams of Oakhand as bridesmaid, while a friend of the groom's from Santa Cruz served as best man. The young couple have gone on a motor

trip to Lake Tahoe.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Von Sicherer, residents of this city, but formorly of Chicago. The family of the t groom is from Pottersville, W.

At the home of the bride's eister, Mrs. A. H. Hill, 1047 Bella Visia avenue, in this city, the marriage of Miss Pearl Gene Peterson and John Nelson was seleminized *Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hill was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Grace mediate members of the family and

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen at 50 Rio Vista avenue was the scene of a surprise party last evening given in honor of their wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives were guests and among those who shared the pleasures of it be forced to compete the evening were Mrs. S. Petersen, during the transitory Captain and Mrs. P. Hansen, Mr. ce. and Mrs J Lauritsen. Mr and Mrs commission Gus Hedlund, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter thousands of men who will be em- Mrs. Hans Hansen. Mrs. Earl played on the highway work if the Lighten, Miss Ann M. Petersen, Miss bond issue is approved, will approxili. Sparks, Miss Marlan Hansen,
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meas the establishment over night Hansen, Bubby Hansen, Harry
of a 340,000,600 industry. Knudsen, Carl Jorgenson, Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Garcia observed bond issue up to their congregations their twelfth wedding anniversary at the Sunday services. Senator Salurday, June 21, with an evening Charles W. Eills of Sacramento, who of dancing followed by an informal is county chairman for Sacramento county, in the bond issue campaign, cisco. The table was artistically appointed the campaign bendguarters at pointed in pink rosebuds and ferms San Examples. Francisco yesterday, stating with a miniature bride and groom, all ministers in Sacramento Among the guests were Mr. and county had been asked to observe Mrs. A. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garcia, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gar-ela, Jack Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Kogler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gulart, Miss Irene Garcia, Miss Jewell Minchin. Miss Alice Figone, Miss Ramona Bathowlen, Miss Williams, Miss Breen, Miss Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forchett, Mr. and Mrs. Thane, Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel, Mr and Mrs. Figone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nare, Mr. and Mrs. Foglier and Messrs, O'Brien, James Cohen, Grant Holsen, Robert Roberts, Edr rester ward Roberts, Earl Sahin, Edward gastion Sinclore, P. Pigone and a number of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jose Estrella, whose marriage took place at St. Anthony's church, Saturday, June 21, are on honeymoon at The bride was Miss Minnie Alencas-ier, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Alencaster and a sister of Miss Lillian C. Alencaster of this city. Many firends were present at the wedding and reception which followed at the of the bride's mother.

Portland Man Is Offered Position

Robert E. Smith of Portland was ppointed Saturday by Governor John L. Martin, former president and best cases gent of the Singard and Med Trast Company of Portland and has other cases for the England and has other the president of this lastification to the formation of a dual organization in onessition to the formation of subject to the formation of Shipperd and Med Trades Werkers. The challengers want that cooperates to have an early date for the proposed delate.

Thom L. Martin, former president and best Company of Portland and has other extensive interests in his state.

Taborers' Union, has returned to British Company of San Francisco, he will retain the particular the proposed delate.

ters in San Francisco, he will retain his residence in Oregon.

See Monday's Tribune

BARCAINS The Stock of the BATES FURNITURE CO...

of Berkeley. On Sale Tuesday

Gilchrist Furnture

Corner 13TH and CLAY STREETS SEE MONDAY'S TRIBUNE FOR BARGAINS

Selected Writing Paper, Half Price

80c Airplane Mail, boxed40c 80c Overseas Letters40c \$1,00 Whitings Tennis Cloths, paper, white and tints......50c

35c Envelopes, two pkgs. for....35c Stationery Sloop-Second Floor



Tomorrow Only—MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO

Fortunate Again—Special Purchase and Sale of Duplex Chamoisette Gloves \$1.15 pair

\$1.75 VALUES-THE WANTED LEATHER SHADES-51/4 TO \$1/2 SIZES

The washable, heavy sucde-like quality in white, taupe, gray, buck, khaki, chamois and black. Needle point embroidered backs. Ideal for riding, driving and all vacation wear, as will as Glove Shop-Main Floor tailored and street wear.

The Surpassing Sale Event of the Month Tremendous Values to Wind Up a Big Month of Inviting Economies

Exceptional Purchases and Special Reductions in All Departments for the Day Only

Broken Color Line of High Grade Sweaters

Pure Silk, Tricolette and Wools in coat, and slip-ons with sleeves; the most seasonable styles and colors; broken sizes and color assortments.

Values from \$4.95 up to \$75 Monday at \$1.95 up to \$50

French Voile Blouses \$17.50 values at \$14.45.

The most desirable styles and colorings exquisitely handmade, modish sports and tailored types.

Choice Assortments of Selected Neckwear 🛂 Off

Comprising novelty colored collars in orzandy, and voiles white sets in net, georgette, voiles, organdy, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, newest shapes, trimmings and color combinations. Regular pricings of 50c upward to \$12.50, Monday at half off these prices.

Vests at 1/2 Price

Vestees, Chemisettes, Gilets, Pannier fronts, waistcoats, and modesty vests in large variety of novelty wash fabrics, crepes, satins, nets, georgettes, silks, broadcloth, tricolette, etc. for every occasion and every garment, \$2 upward to \$40, Monday at \$1 upward to

Men's \$1.00 Cravats, at 65c

A splenged assortment of about 600 silk ties in the greatest variety of rich colorings and handsome designs suitable for amost all occasions, a special fortunate purchase, \$1 values. Monday at 65c. Men's Shop-First Floor

Women's Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Silk Corset Covers\$1.25
Silk Knickerbockers\$2.45
Silk top Union Suits\$1.75
Lisle Hose, black, white, brown and
gray

Extra Handkerchief Values

Women's Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, special, six for 20c. White and colored embroidered novel-

ties, six for 50c. Men's initial handkerchiefs, six for 75c.

French Perfumes, Powders, Etc., at Half Off

Special purchase of the famous Marquise de Sivigne productions in quaintly exquisite bottles. boxes and packages-truly French designs. Dainty and acceptable gifts-convenient at our Bargain Center Tables for Monday only.

Marquise de Sivigne—	
\$3.50 one-ounce Perfumes	\$1.7
\$6.50 two-ounce Perfumes	\$3.2
\$6.00 Toilet Water	\$3.0
\$1.50 Face Powders	75
75c Talcum Powder	38
\$2.50 Bath Salts	\$1.2
\$1.50 Sachet Powders	75

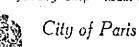
Pearl Earrings and Necklaces at Half Price

\$1.00 Large Pearl Button Earrings, gold filled backs, 50c.

Pearl Boad Necklaces, a purchase of beautiful imitation pearl bead chains, graduated and regulation, medium to the extremely large, 151/2, 18 and 20 and to 30 inch lengths, regularly \$5 upward to \$37.50, at half price \$2.50 upward to \$18.75.

Novelty Mesh Bags Half Price

Green Gold Mesh Bags, reproductions of the real, thin frames, engraved or engine turned, also heavy Oriental styles in straight line and the new long shapes, ragular prices \$15 upward to \$55, Monday at half price-\$7.50 upward to \$27.50 Jewelry Shop-Main Floor



All Woolen REMNANTS at Substantial Reductions

-consisting of Velours, Poplins, Serge, Check Suitings, and Plaids.

Plain and Fancy Georgettes

Specially priced for Monday

\$2.00 quality at \$1.55-shades for every use, more than fifteen colorings-also black, white and flesh, 40-inch widths.

FANCY GEORGETTES, beautiful patterns, mostly dark, for afternoon, dinner and evening gowns, 40-inch widths, values up to \$4.00 yard. Special at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.25 yard

Colored Silk Nets, 72-inch widths, white, flesh, coral, champagne, sand, beige, taupe and Kelly green. for frocks, gowns, trimmings, etc., regular \$2.00 quality. Special at \$1.45 yard.

Tub Fabric Specials

Figured Organdies, 38-inch widths, dainty checks and floral designs. Special at 521/2c and 69c yard.

MADRAS SHIRTINGS, 32-inch widths, handsome figures and stripes. Special at 39c and 55c yard.

Silk Mixed Shirtings, special 79c and 95c.

Colored Voiles-Large assortments of designs and colorings for the lovely summer frocks, 40-inch widths. Special pricings at 35c upward to \$1.19 yard. White Suitings, 34-inch widths, splendid piques, gabar-

29c upward to \$1.50 yard. Fancy White Voiles and Dimities in self striped, crossbar and figured effects of dainty sheerness for blouses. dresses and children's clothes. Extra special at 35c,

dines, in stripes, basket weaves and fancy designs,

Table and Bed Linens

50c and 95c yard,

are especially eager to offer their splendid values to our loyal patrons

All Linen Cloths, Satin Damask, 72x72, assorted patterns, \$10 quality, at \$7.85.

All Linen Cloths, 72x108, \$9.50 value, at \$7.40.

Sheets, plain hemmed, good wearing quality, full size, 81x90. Special at \$1.35 each. Extra large size, fine thread, heavy quality, hemmed,

90x108, \$3.00 quality, at \$2.60 each. Satin Finished Spreads, full size, excellent quality,

Marseilles patterns, \$4.00 grade, at \$2.75 each. \$12.00 hemstitched fancy bordered Towels, 80% linen, special at \$9.35 dozen.

Entire Stock of Curtains

A one-day offering on our entire assortments. Beauti-

at 15% reductions for Monday

ful voiles, Marquisettes, Nets, Arabian and Irish point in variety, pricings \$2.75 upward to \$25 pair.

Monday at 15 per cent off these pricings

Corsets Reduced

Broken size assortments of flesh and white brocades of the highest type at following reductions for Monday:

to \$8.50 values at \$5.00 to 10.00 values at 6.50 to 12.50 values at 7.50

to 16.50 values at 9.95 to 25.00 values at 16.50 to 35.00 values at 22.50

Odds and Ends in Trimmings

All remnants and short lengths-gold and silver laces. black braid trimmings. French roses in all colors, and colored embroidered trimmings, at Half Price.

Art Shop Offers

Silk Pillows, \$3.75

Large round and square shapes, fluffy and soft, cord shirred, ruffled, some edged with gold lace and clustered silk fruit, others with tassels, variety of rich colorings, very special at \$3.75 each.

Seasonable Silks - for many - Reduced

FOULARDS—36 and 40-inch widths, widest variety of designs, colorings and combinations, beautiful quality, regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50 yard. Monday special at \$2.00 yard.

Imported Natural Silk Pongees-32inch widths (our own importation), regularly \$1.00 and \$1.75 yard. Special Monday at 75c and \$1.30 yard.

Crepe de Chine-White only, 40-inch widths, medium and heavy weights, regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50 yard. Monday special at \$1.60 and \$1.80 yard.

Entire assortments of Colored and Combination SPORT SILKS and Satins closed out at the following reductions—including Kumsi-Kumsa, Satin Poiret, Baronet, Soie de Bois, and other popular weaves-

Special Monday\$2.85	ì
\$5.50 and \$6.00 Qualities, Special Monday	:

\$6.50 Qualities. Special Monday\$4.00 \$7.00 Qualities, Special Monday\$5.00



Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

Navy Blue Wool Serge and Tricotine Frocks at \$35

Frocks equal in every way to the City of Paris high standard of quality.

A diversity of distinctive styles, showing the season's most winsome conceits. Strikingly simple, but elegant quality and workmanship—some with the added richness of Angora, and braids. The Russian blouse types have tricolette vests. Styles and sizes for women and misses—16 to 42 inclusive. Three of the models sketched

Enormous Reductions—Matchless Values in

Suits, \$24.50 and \$39.75 All wool fabrics, silk lined, values up to \$69.50—high grade

Other Suits up to \$285 at proportionale Reductions

Capes and Wraps

Our entire stock in wool fabrics priced up to \$125 at less than the cost of materials. Regardless of quality, styles and fabrics—five big lots priced-

\$21.50 \$49.75 \$39.75 \$59.50

The luxuriant Bolivias and Evora fabrics included in these pricings.

200 TUB FROCKS Final Clearway-Linene, Voiles, Ginghams \$10 \$12



City of Paris

Saucy Sailor Hats

Ever popular every season

\$4.50 values—brown, purple, red, and black, neatly banded with silk ribbons, Monday only, \$1.75.

Millinery Shop

ng his case to be "one of the most perfect cases of progressive crimiality seen for many years," Judge Craig sentenced Isadore Salsberger, 19 years old, to from one to foureen years in San Quentin prison for passing bogus checks

Following the conviction of the youth an application was made for probation. This resulted in an investigation by Captain A. C. Doods, probation officer, and revealed that young Saltsberger had been granted probation from Juvenile Hall or the Preston School of Industry eight times, and that each time he was

arrested for a greater offense. The thefts ranged from that of a child's velocipede to an automobile. When sentence was pronounced Judge Craig said:

"It seems almost inconceivable that this young man should have been granted probation time after time as he has. This kind of leni-ency encourages lawlessness and begets crime. Probation is intended for those whose characters permit them to improve with legal forgive-When a boy, after being given probation once or twice, commits worse crimes than before, it does not take a criminalogist to know that further extension of probation is not only an injustice to the public, but

an unkindness to the boy.
"This case is the most perfect case of progressive criminality which I have seen for years. Two years in

the army did not cure him.
"I would not permit this defendant to go with the understanding that he enlist in the army, for other chlisted men have a right to be prometed from enforced association with those, like this defendant, who

lave committed crime after crime. In the report made by Captain Dodds is the statement that when in confinement the youth is genial and happy, but that "whenever he comes in contact with anything portable he cannot keep his hands off it."

Saltsberger joined the army two years ago and was sent to Siberia. where he was wounded. Since his discharge he admits to having passed bad checks. The last on which he was convicted was for \$32.50 given to a clerk of a clothing

LOS ANGELES, June 28,-The love of two women who had been spurned was revealed in five letters and signed "Wife" and two addressed to "Duddy," and signed "Mule"—which won for 17-year-old Alice Osborne annulment of her marriage to Lieutenant H. A. Osborne. Judge Crail granted the decree on the ground of fraud-that Osborne had deceived the girl when he told her

his past was clean. ec Osborne eloned Fasadena home April 11 and went to Santa Ana, where she wedded Lieutenant Osborne, then stationed at Arcadia. Immediately after the marriage the bride returned to her home. Her parents were up in arms and proceedings to dissolve the mar-riage the were begun. Testimony showed that Osborne, on the night of the wedding, was alleged to have passed the evening with another girl. The proceeding was brought on the ground of no parental consent and further that Osborne had another that the proceeding was been as the latter than the parental than the p wife. It was to prove this latter tharge that the letters were intro-

tuced.
It was testified that the letters were found torn to bits in Osborne's room. They had been patched to-

gether.
The first letter was from "Me." It was a gay and chatty missive. But ner second letter had a different

one. CANNOT TAKE SMILES

In part the first letter reads:
"Hello, Euddy: What do you
hink about a young lady who, for
once, admits she's bloocy and just
ibout all in? But, durn it, I feel ibout all in? But, durn it, I feel like I've been pulled through a knothole. I want some one to sympathize with me. Won't you loan me rour chest to catch my saity tears?

rour chest to eatch my salty tears? I'm only sending you a short letter onight. Mr. Bored Mam.
"As for asking you if there is any news. I get stage fright and always iry to think of something peppy to say, but my spirit usually falls like temon pic. I wish you sweet dreams and just a little kiss to wander through them. From ME."

In part the second letter read:
"Buddy: Since we have once been

"Buddy: Since we have once been friends, and since I feel you are still

triends, and since I feel you are still a gentleman, may I make a request? Will you tell me what to do?
"My dear. I cannot understand. Once you told me many sweet things. I may have to forget them, but, then, that's Kismet! No matter what comes, at least I shall never stop smiling. You cannot take that from (Signed) "ME."

MANY MISUNDERSTANDINGS and "Wifie" wrote in part:

MANY MISUNDERSTANDINGS
And "Wifie" wrote in part:
"Hub, Dear: We do have so many
misunderstandings, don't we? It
feems so hard for us to write just
what we mean. Do you want me
with you, Hub? Oh, Honey, you
don't know how badly I want you.
I get awfully lonesome. Do be hon-

get awfully lonesome. Do be honest with me. If you don't want me.

teil me."
In another letter she said:
"Hub, Dearest. It is just awful so
to see other people being happy and
you miserable. Maybe there will be
some satisfaction in living after you
come back. There isn't any now.
Honey, dear, must I live all through
this long time without you? Good this long time without you? Good hye, dear. All my love and a good hye, dear. All my love and a good in the last letter she wrote:

"Hub, Dear: Too busy or just don't want to. Why haven't you with a last letter she with you

written? I do want to be with you so much. Don't let those movie actresses make you forget me. I know they are wonderfully pretty. Keep a place in your heart for me. I cannot understand why you haven't written. If you're through, why just tell me. Only, dear, I hope you're

Damage is Caused by Fire in Big Block

BILLINGS, Mont., June 28 .- Damage estimated at \$259,000 was caused by lire which almost completely destroyed the Babcock-Selvidge two-story office and store huilding near the center of the busi-

The White House

San Francisco

Tomorrow, Monday, June 30th, the 47th

San Francisco

A miscellaneous collection of about

60 velvet-backed metal frames

most of them hand-etched frames

from abroad-easel frames of the

character sold in the regular course

of business at \$1.75 to \$8-all to be

Four large Louis XV mirrors—18x40-inch oval

One large "Whistler" mirror-18x37 plate-re-

Fully 100 standing frames in photo sizes—7x9.

Framed pictures, console and oval mirrors-a collec-

6x8 and 5x7-regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.80-to

tion of odds and ends-at half regular prices. (32 floor)

Blankets at Half

About 50 pairs of wool-filled blankets in attractive

plaids-all in double-bed size and of the quality sold

here regularly at \$10.50—on sale tomorrow at \$5.25

(Third floor, main building)

uprights in dull gold-reduced from \$45 to \$22.50.

half price in this sale.

duced from \$35 to \$17.50.

be sold at half.

Regular End-of-the-Month Half-off Sale Frames, Mirrors at Half

Handkerchiefs at Half

500 dozen unlaundered cotton handkerchiefs for men, regularly \$1.50 a dozen, to be sold at half-but not to be sold in lots of less than a dozen. 450 dozen men's hemstitched cambric handkerchiefs,

regularly six for \$1.20, to be sold at half. 750 dozen men's hemstitched cambric handkerchiefs of the grade regularly sold at six for \$1.50, to be sold

Monday at half. 100 dozen colored linen handkerchiefs for women. regularly 25c each, to be sold at half.

100 dozen women's demi-linen handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners, regularly 25c each, to be sold at

350 dozen children's sheer lawn handkerchiefs, with corners embroidered in color, regularly 15c each. to be sold at half.

Porch Couches at Half

just half the regular prices quoted-

Extracts, \$1.65 to \$5.

Cosmetics, 20c to \$1.45.

reduced prices.

a yard, on sale at half.

sale at half.

Rouge, 25c, 35c.

Brilliantine, 45c to \$1.50.

Ten upholstered couches—some of which have adjustable heads—reduced from \$37.50 to \$18.75. (Fourth floor)

Toilet Articles at Half

Because of the discontinuance of certain numbers

by a well-known French perfumery maker, the

following articles may be bought on Monday at

Face Powders, 35c to \$1.

Violette bath bags, 35c.

Tooth powders and pastes, 25c to \$1.50.

(Main floor)

Millinery at Half

All women's trimmed straw hats originally priced

\$10 to \$30 and recently reduced to \$6.50, \$9.75 and

\$12.50 are to be sold on Monday at half of the

and recently reduced to \$2.85, will be sold on Monday at half of \$2.85.

(Main floor)

cluded-are to be sold at half the already reduced prices.

Ribbons Half Price

About 1000 yards of fancy, high-quality

Dresden, Persian and brocaded ribbons, 6 to

9 inches wide, suitable for bags, camisoles,

hair ribbons, trimmings, etc., regularly \$1

to \$2.50 a yard, on sale at half. Heavy grade all-silk moire ribbon, 7 inches

wide, all desirable shades, regularly \$1.25

All ribbon remnants to be half price.

Boys' Furnishings at

Half

straw hats, regularly priced \$2 to \$5, on

lan models, sizes 8 to 12, reduced from

\$6.50 to \$3.25. (Second floor, corner

Handbags at Half

silk, of suede and other leathers, in black

and various colors-regularly \$3 to \$27.50

-to be sold Monday at half. (Main floor)

building, Post and Crant.)

A collection of boys' washable cloth and

A few linen coats for boys or girls, rag-

About 9 dozen untrimmed straw hats, originally priced \$6.50 to \$15

And all girls' hats in the Millinery Dept .- the Madge Evans hats in-

Toilet Waters, \$4.20.

Lip Sticks, 25c. Sachets, 70c to \$3.50.

Talcum, 40c to \$1.25.

A money-saving opportunity of importance to every family within trading distance of San Francisco, because it concerns not only the month's accumulation of broken lines, odds and ends and remnant lengths, but many special pur-

chases which came to The White House at big savings. These special purchases have been placed in stock at the prices The White House would have to charge had the regular prices been paid—and now they will be buyable on Monday at just half the regular prices.

Should any of this merchandise remain unsold on Monday night, it will go back in stock at just double the prices asked on Monday.

Dresses, Coats and Suits at Half

27 suits in juniors', misses' and women's sizes - wool jersey, checked velours and fine Poiret twills-regularly priced \$36.50 to \$129.50-to be sold at half. 43 dresses—serges, Georgette. Poiret twills, crepe de chines, foulards, wool challies, wool jersey, tricolette—reg-

ularly \$23.50 to \$295-to be sold Monday at half. Misses' and women's sizes. 49 coats—juniors', misses' and women's sizes in coats and cape-coats—Bolivias, Silvertones and plaid velours regularly \$37.50 to \$82.50-to be sold Monday at half.

16 girls' dresses-8 to 12 year sizes in ginghams and chambrays-regularly \$3.45 to \$12.75-to be sold at (Second floor, main building)

-Men's Furnishings at Half-Stationery at Half

8 dozen men's wool jersey golf coats in heather shades: brown, green and oxford gray; all sizes, reduced from \$10 to \$5.

25 dozen men's pajamas of silk and fiber in various patterns, all sizes, a sample line slightly soiled, of the same quality sold regularly at \$10 and \$12, on sale at \$5 and \$6.

25 dozen men's printed percale pajamas, reduced from \$3 to \$1.50.

About 30 dozen men's athletic union suits in woven checks and stripes, sizes 34 to 40, reduced from \$3 to \$1.50 a suit.

(Men's Store, Post-St. Annex)

Flatware of the Rogers & Bro.

Al brand in the Ionian pattern

-a plain design in gray finish

-the assortment including

150 dozen teaspoons.

25 dozen tablespoons.

50 dozen soup spoons.

75 dozen salad forks.

2 dozen butter knives.

5 dozen gravy ladles. 25 dozen solid-handled forks.

hollow ware of the Sheffield type-

baking dishes, casscroles.

50 dozen butter spreaders.

50 dozen hollow-handled knives.

In addition there is a splendid selection of

Meat platters, entre platters, vegetable dishes,

crumb sets, trays, cake plates, vases, candelabra,

candlesticks, castor sets, bowls, centerpieces, comports, shaving sets, cologne bottles, horse-

rælish jars, baskets, butter dishes, sugar trays,

(Main floor)

3 dozen berry spoons.

10 dozen orange spoons.

75 dozen medium forks.

3 dozen cold meat forks.

"Reminiscent" white lawn pound paper, regularly 90 sheets for 80c, and 125 envelopes for \$1.30. on sale at half.

Linen lawn correspondence cards, with French borders, various tints, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c a box.

High-grade linen-finished stationery, gray, buff, green, white, with tissue lining, reduced from \$2 to \$1 a box.

Khaki portfolios for vacation use, regularly \$1 to \$2, on sale at helf. Odds and ends in novelties at half.

Small collection of wood novelties from London, vencered, many tints, half price.

Art Needlework at Half

Linen candle shades, silk and cretonne novelties. filet medallions, flower trimmings and braids. all half price.

Stamped goods, odds and ends, including children's dresses, at half. Plain linen, machine scalloped, 24-inch centers, tray cloths and small doilies, to be half price.

Odd lots of Cluny and Madeira doilies and a few lace-trimmed scarfs at half price. (Fourth floor, corner building, Post and Grant)

-Silverware at Half-

Jewelry at Half

A varied assortment of Sterling silver Rhinestone bar pins, regularly \$5 to \$22,50, to be \$2.50 to \$11.25. Novelty drop earrings, regularly priced

\$5 to \$15, on sale at \$2.50 to \$7.50. Rhinestone and colored stone rings, regularly \$5 to \$12.50, on sale at \$2.50 to

Crescent and circle bar pins, with Sterling

silver tops, reduced from \$1,50 to 75c. A collection of Rhinestone hair ornaments-Casque and Spanish shaped combs,

hairpins, etc.—at half price. (Main floor)

Feather Goods at

About 30 marabou capes, in black, taupe and brown, regularly \$5 to \$18.50, to be Feather boas, black, brown and black-

and-white, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.75.

Belts Half Price

White kid belts in various widths, with white or colored buckles-black belts and fancy belts—regularly priced 50c to \$2—on sale at half. (Main floor)

Negligees Half Price A limited number of negligees, including a few imported numbers, regularly \$25.

\$29.50, \$32.50, \$35 to \$275, to be half Cotton crepe and flannelette kimonos reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.50 to \$1.25 and

A limited number of dressing sacques of

crepe de chine, satin and Matelosse, slightly soiled-\$15 sacques to be \$7.50; \$16.50 sacques, \$8.25; \$18.50 sacques, \$9.25; \$22.50 sacques, \$41.25. (Second floor, main building)

Toys at Half

Small collection of tennis racquets, regularly priced \$3.50, \$4, \$7.50 and \$8, will be sold on Monday at half.
Sixty "Penntoy" toys, regularly \$1, to

Eighty-four white water wings, regularly

35c, to be sold at half-and just at the start of the vacation season! (Fourth floor)

Coat Cases at Half Twelve 20 and 22 inch cases of black

long grain, regularly \$10.50 and \$11, to be (Fourth floor)

Silks Half Price

40-inch fancy sports silks reduced from \$4 to \$2 a yard. 40-inch satin-bordered silks reduced

from \$5 to \$2.50 a yard. 40-inch satin foulards reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.75 a yard.

All silk remnants, many in dress lengths, half the regular prices. (Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant)

White Goods, Half

Remnants of table damask, slightly soiled, 134 to 3-yard lengths, half price. Short lengths of white goods-piques. lawns, batistes, nainsooks, fancy checked and striped muslins-to be half price. Embroidered pillow cases, scalloped and hemstitched, 45x36, at half.

Silk Parasols, Half About 100-and very few of a kind-

so one is reasonably certain of finding the wanted shape and shade—\$1.75 to \$6.25 on Monday for parasols of the grades usually priced \$3:50 to \$12.50.

Waists Half Price

\$13.50, to be half price.

arate pieces.

Petticoats at Half

reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25.

to \$3.75; \$8.95 grade at half.

About 250 mercerized cotton petticoats

Pongee petticoats reduced from \$5.95 to

Taffeta petticoats reduced from \$7.50

A limited number of all-jersey petticoats

(Second floor, main building)

(Third floor)

and jersey topped petticoats, with taffeta

flounces—the \$6.50 grade to be \$3.25;

\$7.50 grade, \$3.75; \$12.50 grade, \$6.25.

English Chinaware

at Half

Adderley's bone china—extremely high grade—in the "Rosement" patterns only—

recently reduced $40e_C^*$ — will be sold on

Monday at half the already reduced prices-

and it may be bought in full sets or in sep-

Waistcoats at Half

silk and hand-embroidered linen vests, regu-

larly priced \$8.50. \$10.50, \$12.50 and

A limited number of fancy silk, brocaded

250 women's blouses of crepe de chine and georgette, white, flesh tint and various shades—reduced from \$5.95 to \$2.98 from \$7.50 to \$3.75, \$8.50 to \$4.25, \$10 to \$5, \$12.50 to \$6.25; \$15 to \$7.50, and on up to \$47.50 waists at (Second floor)

Corsets, Brassieres at Half

Broken lines of corsets, including Nemo corsets, all sizes in the lot, regularly \$5 to \$12, on sale at \$2.50 to \$6-and higher priced corsets at half.

Brassieres and bandos reduced from \$2 to \$1, from \$4.50 to \$2.25, from \$5 to (Second floor)

Bathing Caps

at Half 175 rubber bathing caps of the regular 50c grade to be sold at half. (Main floor)

Knit Goods Half Price

A few imported sports novelties for women at half

Wool sweater coats and slip-ons in a variety of colors reduced from \$8.50 to \$4.25, from \$9 to \$4.50, from \$11.50 to \$5.75, from \$12.50 to \$6.25, from \$15 to \$7.50-and some at higher prices also half price.

Sleeveless slip-on sweaters reduced from \$5.95 to \$2.98, from \$6.50 to \$3.25 and from \$7.50 to \$3.75.

Pure silk and fiber sweater coats and slip-ons reduced from \$15 to \$7.50, from \$16.50 to \$8.25, \$18.50 to \$9.25, \$22.50 to \$11.25, \$35 to \$17.50, and so on up to \$45 sweaters at

175 women's jersey bathing suits in various shades, regularly \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$7.95 and \$11.50, on sale at half.

Sixty wool caps in many shades reduced from \$1.95 and \$3,50

Wool jersey sweater coats, regularly \$10.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20, to be half price. (Second floor)

Toilet "Ivory" at Half

Over 2500 pieces of white "Ivory," including \$3,25 to \$7 brushes, \$1 combs. \$2 to \$6.50 mirrors, \$1.15 to \$3 puff boxes, \$1.75 to \$4 travs, 25c to 50c cuticle knives, 60c to 75c picture framesall at half the regular prices quoted above. Pearson's \$2.50 English hair brushes (Main floor)

Notions Half Price

Wash braids, cube pins, sew-in dress shields (sizes 2, 3 and 4), garment shields (size 3 only), middy laces broken lots of elastic, belting, buttons, braids and notion oddments generally-all on sale at half.

Go-Carts at Half

16 folding go-carts of the Sturgis make, regularly priced \$10, \$14, \$16.50 and \$22.50, are to be sold Monday at half of those prices. (Fourth floor)

Aprons at Half Baby pants in medium and large sizes,

regularly priced 85c, on sale tomorrow White aprons with embroidered shoul-

der straps, regularly \$1.25, on sale at Women's plain white aprons reduced from 40 to 20c. (Third floor, corner

Wash Goods Remnants at Half

Skirtings in white and colored stripes, kirt lengths, at half price.

building, Post and Grant.)

Short lengths of ginghams and other wash goods, many dress lengths in the collection, half price. (Textile Room, corner building, Post and Grant.)

Drapery Remnants at Half

Short lengths of tapestries, cretonnes, curtain nets and scrims at half the regular (Third floor, main building)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.

LIVERMORE PLANS MEMORIAL.

Alameda county citizens might pass an instruct ive and entertaining Fourth by attending the opening day of the rodeo of the Livermore Stock-4, 5 and 6.

ground for this park has already been acquired. teatize. typical rodeo comparable in versatility and his- already paid. that has been or may be staged in California.

possible a comprehensive native exhibition. It is utter unfitness to govern have been freed. an opportunity to get acquainted with the counthat should not be neglected.

re of the part the Livermore valley people play in the tical purposes annihilated.

honoring of heroes who fell in battle. It is worthy tained. the support of the whole county and State and ive entertainment.

· WHEN THE PRESIDENT RETURNS.

of the American government at Washington. He destroyed. has been away from the nation's capital six! Kultur and the whole system of German phil the President established his headquarters.

is to be sincerely hoped, a full account of his per to rejoice in the diwine gift of soul and intellect to verify this rumor, but so far the formances abroad. This is his plain duty. There and individual and common moral conscience. was a strong prejudice against the President leav. All these things the peace treaty records and transaction is apparently or soon prejudices and precedents were many times rejoicing. y ton for those of the peace conference.

the League of Nations covenant in it, may be a ality honor, justice and the opinion of humanity. neation. It is a good way, of course, great achievement, of inestimable benefit to this country and the world at large. It must be shown that the President's personal attendance at the appropriation bill wisely increased the amount to do it, or to avoid the expense peace conference was indispensable to the achieve, provided by the House for naval aviation from sions, it there are not enough such darkened with henna, and bedecked ment. Did he contribute something that would \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Development of avia. have been impossible had be remained away? Did tion should not be abundoned by the government, way of agreement among American also veiled, garbed in plain robes he bring about understandings of incontestible, but the small appropriation contemplated by the governors in my fers in which uni- highly suggestive of 'Mother Hubvalue that would have been impossible if Amer. House would have made new experiments im- - Fresno Republican. lica's part in the negotiations had been entrusted) possible. It would have been impracticable even Ito others? What influence did he exert that could to have maintained the present naval aircraft planning to celebrate the Fourth of grinders, snake charmers, yendors of anot have been felt in his absence?

These are the questions the President's fellow facilities for its administration. 2; countrymen are asking. They will accept answers at full value. There is no tendency to be disputatious or to quibble. The people of this country reports, has not escaped from his place of internhave simply been without official information ment in Holland and return to Germany. The low delegates. They want information. They arec. Perhaps the crown prince is not as anxious want to know how the negotiations were con- to project himself into affairs at home as some not wish his wife to come in conducted and how the agreements were "openly" persons seem to fear. Neither his record nor his fact with the wrong kind of women carrived at; what were the reasons for some of the habits are apt to make a hit with the troubled coming in contact with them in the of modern Cairo called Khere-one, that have greatly troubled their hon-l German citizoury at this time.

est minds, such as the abandonment of China in favor of Japan.

The absence of the President has cost the country heavily. The Congress which he left in session at Washington in December last failed to do its duty and as a result the government practically ceased to function for several distressing weeks, can be given the immediate atten-No reconstruction and readjustment program has yet been put into execution. It is an anxious audience of 100,000.690 that awaits the return of the President.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED.

The peace agreement between the Allied governments and Germany has been signed. Just four years and eleven months after the German kaiser and the Potsdam gang of Prussian militarists loosed upon the world the machinery of a ruthless war that had been forty years in preparation. Germany has signed her unconditional sub-

ratification by an adequate number of the powers to make the peace treaty effective will have he broke into the limelight across been voted. Then peace will be officially proclaimed and the conflict formally brought to an end. This last period is of technical importance. but actually the war with the German empire is shouting, according to already over. Germany is a broken nation, shorn of all effective power, at least for a number of this commonwealth elected the last years, to make any aggressive demonstration one didn't it, so choosing presidents against the Allied nations. Allied military operations may still be necessary, but they will be of a punitive and regulatory character, the out- president is starting for home and come of which will never be seriously in doubt. Colonel House on the job, the world It is only necessary to be prepared.

There may be difficulties and delays in enforcing be admired men's Rodeo Association. This is to be staged at some of the treaty conditions, but if such is the Livermore and will continue for three days, July case Germany will suffer more than the Allies. A nation of people so utterly distrusted, so Two features commend it to the particular wholly unworthy of the confidence of other pea- would dispet the gloom. attention of all residents of this county. First, ples, as Germany now finds herself cannot safely, the proceeds of the rodeo are to be devoted to the afford to neglect any opportunity to achieve a Roma Raymont, who darned her vicdevelopment of a memorial park for the soldiers better standing among her neighbors. This, it tum's socks, will start a regular avaof Livermore who died in the great war. The may be reasonably believed, Germany will soon sumulate a little caution among

Second, the live stock on exhibition will be exclu- But whatever haggling and evasion is atsively Alameda county products. It is not gener-tempted the peace treaty signing yesterday comally known that this county can produce from memorated in a solemn manner the defeat which the same old story native material-horses, cattle and horsemen-al Germany has sustained and the penalties she has

toric and current interest to any such exhibition. The Hohenzollern autocracy has been climi- Britain and France was entered into nated and will never again trouble and curse yesterday the president signing for It probably will be a surprise to nine-tenths of humanity. Provinces taken from other nations the United States Senate and there is the people who visit the Livermore rodeo to learn by the official armed highwayman that in other where the treworks will start that the live stock industry of Alameda county is days comprised the German government, have so extensive and represents the investment and been restored. South African and other colonies, to settle the telephone strike. An means of livelihood of so many people as to make which Germany by her brutalities demonstrated Christopher Columbus as far as re-raphic Society, which follows:

New and old nations of non-Teutonic neighbors try and people just back of the large coast cities of Germany have been assured the opportunity hat should not be neglected.

to live their lives as they lawfully deem fit, free clares that the trip of the fleet to nation prefers, has about the population be neglected.

The extent to which agricultural and stock-rais- of all menacing ambitions for new empire.

The presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of contents of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, was the presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of contents of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, was the presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of contents of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, was the presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of contents of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, was the presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of contents the presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of contents the presidential beam of League of Nations and erders that makes Bolshevism a population be tortured by a blanked him for the origin of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, was the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the president of the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the purpose of lation of Egyptian history, and the president of the purpose of lation of Eg ing districts of the county enter into the life, pros- Prussian military machine has been broken and perity and wealth of the cities is not generally can never be repaired if the peace conditions are but California welcomes the fleet realized. There is a very inadequate conception enforced. The German navy has been to all prac-

🥍 diversified life and industry of the great Eastbay | German industry and capital in foreign countries, which served the political ambitions and 750,000 to curb the anarchists. This rets and towers; the island-dotted Here is an opportunity for the people of the plots of Kaiser Wilhelm according to his bidding, is good, but a little more care exer- river and the verdant Nite Valley larger cities to become informed, and also the very has been alienated from German control. Those ports in the years that have passed pleasant and pleasing privilege to help toward guilty of crimes during the war are to be tried the success of a worthy enterprise. The profits of and punished by Allied military courts, a disthe rodeo will be devoted to a public object, the grace which no great nation has ever before sus- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

those who visit it will be amply repaid in instruct- has become known to the world; the propagandist valleeite dance. When in the vicinprofessors that infested our universities, the ity of Willow creek his machine left Prussian agents that sat at the directors' tables nately no damage was done and the of carts, cries of the water the Keran. of business concerns and banks, have been found Walter, righting his machine with- bearers, meaning of camels, braying President Wilson is now on his way to the seat out and labeled. Their influence for evil has been without further mishap, but it cured

months. So far as the executive power of the gov-tosophy of might and blasphemy and coercion has Fernment goes, that was directed from Paris, where heen thrown back into the face of Germany; its to the effect the First National Bank idevotees must practice, at their own risk, within the Bank of Italy, which has The President will give the American people, it the borders of Germany. The world is free again branches in most of the towns of

ing the territory of the United States, but in times makes the pledge that they shall be permanent will be made. What the effect of of today, or one dervish order from such as the world has just passed through, old conditions. They constitute a cause for universal is hard to say. Lompoc Review.

ignored. This was both necessary and beneficial. But with the new knowledge and experience started even more than he counted American soldiers returning from in most cases. But it devolves upon the President gained at terrific cost the Allied peoples will not on in circulating a petition among France. to convince the country that he was justified in in their satisfaction over what has been achieved by which they agree to call extra trails the ground it means that the abandoning his constitutional duties at Washing- forget the duty that lies ahead, the duty to keep sessions of their legislatures to ratify Germany true to her pledges and make her ac- whenever enough states have signed long, so that it may serve to shroud It does not suffice that the peace treaty, with quainted with the higher discipline of life-mor- the petition to show that the extra him when he dies and keep him

> The United States Senate in passing the navy election, if there are enough states organization, which is not large, with adequate July in a manner that befits a Vic-

Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, contrary to making the celebration one that concerning the work of the President and his fel-government of Holland officially offers this assur-

NOTF Sand

signed pressing American problems tion demanded.

Colonel House can now return to Texas, but his old home town will probably never look the same to um after hobnobbing so long with kings, queens and other dignitaries. to the colonel's state kings and queens are found, but there you hold them in your hands and discard them as the spirit moves.

"Politics adjourned" will give way to "politics reconvened" when the President returns and faces the

John B. Densmore who dropped into San Francisco and suddenly out Subscribers falling to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6009) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a Within a characteristic of the same in Wash-group of The TRIBUNE. again without covering himself with he was acting for private parties or representing the government when

> Matt I. Sullivan has brought back the latest presidential "done" from Washington. It is all over but the is to name the next president. Well,

> "China quits allies," we read. As iong as Germany has signed, the and America can survive a pretly big folt. China's grit can at least

With the dawn of peace the 'wets' are hanging around for possible crumbs from the peace table. A few words from the president

The \$50 000 heart balm awarded ionche of similar suits and possibly flirtations and bigamously inclined nembers of the sterner sex.

Will the San Francisco conviction be a warning to others or will it be

A separate freaty or agreement between the United States, Great

Berkeley has appealed to Burleson appeal might as well be made to suits are concerned if recent events

Secretary Daniels. This may all be, ness all its own. navy cannot remain.

would not make the presence of the Reds so expensive.

Walter Dietz of San Andreas met The German character and the German mind with a slight mishap last Sunday morning while returning from the out assistance, resumed his journey that sleepy feeling .- Calaveras Pros-

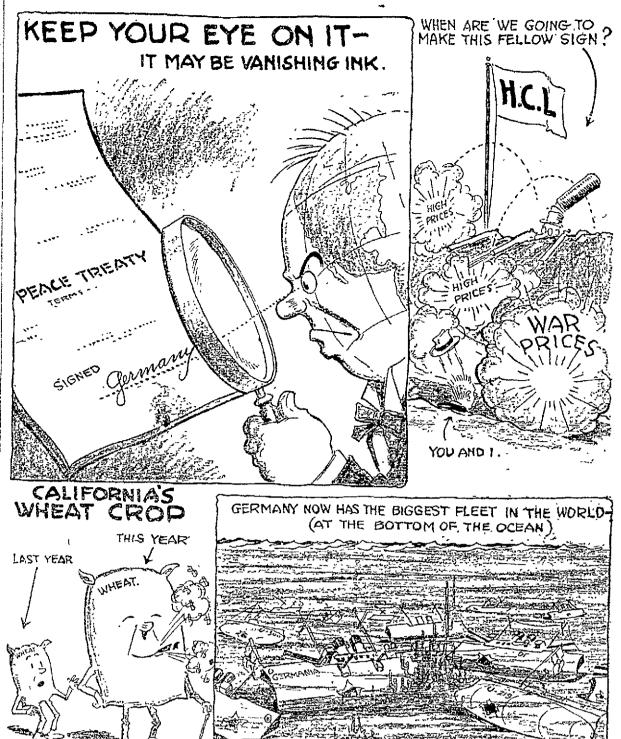
> A rumor that seems to be well all in the native tongue, of course founded on fact is going the rounds of Lompoc has been purchased by fleview has not been able to get a statement of the fact though this

the governors of the other states sections could accomplish the ratito get the amendment ratified quicky in time for the next presidential and trouble of fruitless extra ses-

be the biggest since the completion bead boys. of the civil war. Or wille undoubtedly will join hands with Chico in bents a county that has demonstrated its Americanism as completely as has Butte county.—Orgville Register.

An investigation pretty often finds that the chivalrous man who does at the polls, does not object to her porting him .- Marysville Appeal.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



CAIRO--ROMANTIC AND NOISY

Cano, where mob attacks uponythere. Seth found the body of his British soldiers have brought about brother Osiris, cut it into fourteen a critical situation, is described in a parts, and scattered the pieces; bulletin from the National Geog- whereupon Isis, wife of Osiris, hunt-

"Cairo, 'Queen of the Nile Val- creet a monument for each, That ley,' the 'Paris of the Levant,' or is why so many tombs of Osiris are the diamond stud on the handle of encountered in Greek history, A Washington correspondent de- the fan of the Delta,' as your magi-

the | quest. notwithstanding, and wants to keep visitor receives the best introduction it here even if the secretary of the to Cairo, that unforgettable viewthe ancient city at his feet, a vast Cairo which is said to have killed! We a panorama of houses and palaces and Congress has appropriated \$2,- hovels, flecked with cupolas, minacised at Castle Gate and other entry ever widening toward the north sultans were enthroned and asvellow cliffs to the east, and beyond them the desert. The sea of sand suggests illimitable space until the faint outlines of the pyramids against the horizon turn one's thoughts from space to time.

"Descend to the streets of Cauco and encounter bedlam, 'City of tion of a murderer was that the certainly the days loose a thousand; crime was committed with a re- have seen torpedoes thrown against Hohenzollern pretense and crime the Arabian Nights, perhaps, but the road and turned turtle. Fortu- and one noises. There are the ratof donkeys, whirring of taxicabs, langling of coins in the oper bazaars, continual shouts from pilots of this traffic medle), such as 'thy foot, sir,' or 'to thy left, ch chief,

"Gorgeous colors of every hue and shade assail the eye-a post-unpressionistic fanfare of pre-historic color schemes. The poorer the Egyptian the more ragged; the more rags the more colors. Then again the Arabs denote their families and dynasties by turbans of distinctive colors. To tell a prophet's scion from a priest dynasties and sects apart requires a study of turban lore as complicated Governor Stephens may have as the numerous insignia worn by

"One thing is certain. If a turban wearer has followed the orthodox the woman suffrage amendment, custom of having it seven heads mindful of that certain end while he lives.

"The richer women, attended by nunuchs, may be seen in carriagis, faces veiled to their eyes, eye lashes and lids, fingers and exposed toes "In the street growds, too, are the

beggars whose babeons serve the The good people of Chico are purpose of the monkeys of our organ the ubiquitous scarabs tory year. This celebration should graven images, and the Berberine "Sometimes the streets are so nar-

row that the latticed upper balconies of the houses almost touch, and their flat terrace 100fs form a surface under which the thoroughfares seem but tunnels. To avert the dread evil eye a Koran text is inscribed on the doors of the orthodox; likewise teeth are wedged into joints to ward off the toothache. "At the dawn of history a city is

known to have existed near the site business world when she is sup-place of combat, because Horus and Seth, of mythological fame, fought

THE FORUM

To the Editor of The Tribunc:

Mu'izz, following the Egyptian con-, nerve-racking, ear-splitting noise to

12,000 citizens in a day. It was a good citizenship. Would a good citi- foreseeable accidents of war, he century before that when Cairo may zen disturb, annoy, or more an would have led them, as the chosen be said to have attained its zenith, other? We have quiet zones around hospitals because it has been found rapine and murder set in, and that the patients suffer terribly from new and greater happiness and sassinated with dizzying speed and sick and nervous are in hospitals.

city has been Islam. Only eight small boys did not wait for his permission but began to celebrate more torpedoes thrown behind ladies who step, obviously, is for the Allies to were walking along the street. volver, a weapon not mentioned in an automobile driven by a lady, and and then take the Hohenzolleru famagainst houses that are near name of patriotism.

Cairo in 1798, following the 'Battle,' lt would seem of the Pyramids.' The commander nerves are on edge from bombs past Bonaparte left behind was mur- and prospective that the city lathdered. In 1811 the French finally ers could have suggested quieter but none the less patriotic to understand modern civilization eclebration of our right to "life, lib-, and make them safe to live with.erty, and the pursuit of happiness." | Brockton Times.

THE WORLD OF JOY

BY HENRY MEADE BEAND. Green of the earth, blue of the sky Flash of the stream as it ripples by Bud of the flower, song of the bird. How can one think an unhappy word?

years ago an excuse of the Grasd

Mufti for declining to approve execu-

"Napoleon's headquarters were at

vere dislodged and Cairo's indepen-

dence was re-established."

ed the fragments so that she might

"Not until a century before

Smile of the child, joy of the Youth, Revel, of both in the sunshine of Stir of the wind and hum of the bee.

Goes it not all to the heart of me? Faith of the woman, strength of the

Flash of the rain, and the rainbow Joy is out in the world at play, Is it not good this new June day?

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

San Jose, June. 1919.

Steamer Emma of the Davic ferry Oakland with cargoes of sait and described by Mr. Jerome. Again it rates.

cows by the farmers in consequence of last several years of drouth. in the Alameda schools, limited to mony. Where except upon the coast fifly, with an equal number of girls of Scribia could we find the Ephei registering.

Colorado plans to present at the Paris Exposition an American girl, life size, in gold, valued at \$1,000, 000, as a part of the state exhibit,

REVISED SONGS.

For the Bolsheviki: Loaf for the night is coming. Loaf for the night is coming, For the substitesaloon frequenter. We shall meet, but we shall miss i There's not even kickless beer-For everybody;

Haste thee, leace, and bring with as the result of an artificial tempost

Prices as they used to be-

To the Editor of The TRIBUNE:

Oakland, June 28.

PLEASANT LAND OF SCRIBIA.

It is not from any actual Verona in any actual Italy, but from a town one of his after-dinner anecdotes: of the same name in the heart of the whir of an airplane was heard. Scribia, that two gentlemen departed One of the men stouped work and one after another, destined to show gazed up at the machine. Then be once more that the course of false said "Ol'd not looke to be up there love does not always run smooth. It is in a Scribian and not in an Italian to be up there mesilf without it."-Venice, where dwelt a Jewish usurer Outlook who was tricked out of the deadly forfeit set down in his merry bend by the sharp practice of a quickwitted woman triumphantly passing herself off as a lawyer. In fact, the idministration of justice in this fabled Venice is so frankly fantastic and so completely contrary to all the precedents which would govern the courts of any actual Venice, that we find ourselves wondering whether Pinchurst, this imagined city in the sea is: situated in Scribia or in the adjacent realm of Stage-Land explored and

procedent toward establishing a new bracelets. Poorer women go afoot, ing combined to raise the freight the Athens stood whose Duke woold and won the Queen of the Amazons. A creamery in Livermore is obliged while the British-born Bottom, after to suspend, due to the selling of marvelous misadventures due to the malice of a fairy king, made ready with his mates to perform a lament-Business courses are established able tragedy at the ducal brial ceresus, the laws of which put the obtruding stranger immediately on Suit Revue. trial for his life, and the magic atmosphere of which made it possible for twins separated in infancy and brought up in widely parted places to be in manhood indistinguishable one from the other in speech and even in costume? And where, except off the coast of Scribia, could that enchanted isle he which was Fourteenth street, evening, full of disheartening noises and which was suddenly invaded by a ship's company east up by the sea

the July Yale Review.

Tonsils Frequently the Seats - { | | of "Rheumatism" Causes

(Johns Hopkins University.) EY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERO A. B., M. A., M. D. "Rheumatism" is a multi-colored

rag to cover the bare bones of much ignorance, careles-ness and a lot of laziness with respect to the investigation of what the real trouble is Λ pain, soreness or swelling in the ankle, knee, knuckles, toes, heel, shoulder, wrist, need, jaw, hip or elbow; aches and "misery" in the flesh and muscles are correctly called arthritis or myositis, felons, flat feet, fallen arches, hip disease or whatever they really are. To call them "Theumatism" is to state something which really means many things and yet nothing. The teeth are too often blamed

as the source of the poisons and bacilly which produce the pains of arthritis and myositis. Much more often the trouble is due to tousils. the prostate gland or some other nest of hidden germs. When sore or inflamed joints -

arthrius-or painful muscles-niyositis-exist, the tonsils ought to be removed four times in five. Of ourse, any remote chance that denistry will help to relieve the vicim, ought to be resorted to. Roots that are alive with matter or any teeth troubles are to be treated simultaneously.

The removal of tonsils or of sound teeth, nevertheless, ought to be done with caution, if the arthritis or myositis has been of excessive duration. This type needs a search of the gall sac, the bladder, kidneys, glands and other remote areas. Walled-off bags of pus and bacteria may be found anywhere. Once discovered, their complete removal usually means re-If you believe you have "rheuma-

tism" have a search made of all localities where germs can gather and thrive. Then you have nearly one chance in two that the full removal of your tonsils will climinate the arthritis or myesitis. Prof. H. L. Lillie and H. R. Lyons of Rochester, Minn., estimate that 40 per cent of those who suffer with chronic arthritis and myositis, respond favorably to the removal of tonsiis. The size of the tonsil has nothing

to do with the amount of pain and tribulation you suffer. A very small, ignored tonsil may be guilty of lots of mischief An absence of sore throats or diseased tonsils does not mean that the crypts and cravitis of the tonsil are free of nucrobes and poisons. Actually, tonsils may appear to be sound, yet harbor all sorts of pain-products and ache-makers-

GERMANY'S GOLDEN CALU. Germany does not want to surren-

der Wilhelm Hohenzollern and have

him tried for his crimes by an Alhed ribunal. The majority of Germanstill seem to feel a sense of loyalty to this fallen monarch. They have The majority of women and a great openly sympathized with him in, his many men resent the action of the exile. They have never in their A Washington correspondent de- the fan of the Delta, as your imagi- solution that the trip of the fleet to nation prefers, has about the popu- Norman conquest, a modern period drop back into the old barbarous blamed him for the origin or congive pleasure to a few people with before them and the rest of the hoodlum tendencies-and to add to world. They associate him with the covered America a plague swept the income of the dealers in fire-days of Germany's real happiness and greatness. Many of them me We are laying great stress now on still convinced that, except for unpeople of the modern world, into noise, but comparatively few of the glory. It seems not at all unlikely His honor, the mayor, says that see their former kaiser on his throne informality. As early as the thir- he will permit fireworks for three again. What can be done with a teenth century. Christian persecu- days, the third, fourth and fifth, but nation that persists in worshipping tions took place. Since then the he doesn't know, evidently, that the the golden calf of royalty even while professing the faith and observing

that most Germans would rejoich to the forms of democracy? The first Timake a thorough exposure of the lily and remove it, root and branch. And all this is done in the by exile or imprisonment, from all connection with the German neonle Deprived of their imperial idols, they may in time attain a self-respecting some political faith that -ril enable them

BETTER THAN NOTHING

John McCormack can tell stories as well as sing, it seems. Here is Two Irishmen were at work when in that thing, now." Said the other, also gaznu: "Well. Ord not loike

What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening Hibermans hold outing, Shellmound park. Fruitvale Woodmen give picnic.

ater, U. C., 4 p. m. Concert, Lakkeside park, 2:30 p. m.

Chief of Police Veilmer lectures, Lincoln hall, 8 p. in. Orpheum—A Temperance Youn. Fulton-Watch Your Neighbor Ye Liberty-I'it to Win. Pantages-Ruth St. Denis American-William Parnum. & D. -The Heart, Punth.

Kinema--William S. Hart. Franklin-Oh, You Woman, Broadway-William S. Hart, Columbia-Oui, Oui, Marie. Neptune Beach---Water Pole Idora Park-Camouflage Bathing

What is doing

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Supervisors meet, morning Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East Summer session opens, University of California

Royal Neighbors give whist party, Woodman hall, Alimeda, evening,

as the result of an artitician temperature of a royal ing.

This was a substitute of the common of a royal ing.

W. C. T. U. celebrates "dry" law. Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

T 7. " _ . .

WASHINGTON, June 28—Down in a little Alabama town in a small newspaper office over the corner drug store, there was a red-headed printer's devil who spent his few idle moments in whistling like a caliope and reading everything that frifted into the village about the var.

In 1917, when there was a lot of stir around the office to get the news on the front page about America getting in the scrap, the printer's devil got tired of reading second-band material, and made up his mind to go over himself and find out what it was all about. So he washed the ink off his fingers, assed his mother goodbye and went. The army looked him over and washed the link off. his highest alseed his mother goodbye and went. The army looked him over and decided that he had just the right pep and nerve and intelligence to be a despatch rider on the general's staff overseas, and in accordance with the decision, the printer's devil found himself in France as soon as the first American doughboy.

BLOOD COMMON AS INK.

Those days' From a stuffy office in a little town to the battle-ground of the world where you rode to the tune of bullets and blood was as common as tilk had been. Down on the Toul sector and lattle on the Belgium front the printer's

on the Belgium front the printer's levil carried on through the worst of it with a red-headed grin and a

whiltle on his lips.

He had been up to the front one day and was coming back in an automobile when a German shell hit the machine on one side so hard as the machine on one side so hard as to turn her over, pinning the boy under the immovable body. Twelve hours the printer's devil lay there whistling when he could, and the test of the time just listening to the shurp whine of the shells fly-

it was nearly evening when three French soldiers came by and found him They took him to a hospital, and found that his kneedap had been broken, and all the fingers of one hand stiffened by the weight of the car.

one hand stiffened by the weight of the car.

MOTHER NOT POOLED.

The first letter that boy wrote home to his mother about it tried to sound cheerful, but somehow didn't get by with mother. She sat right cown and told him not to worry, that she knew of a job she could get herself, and it would be easy to support the two of them. But by the time the letter came the printers devil had hears that the government, through the Federal Board. enment, through the Federal Board for Vocational Education, retains disabled soldiers in some other line of work when they cannot take up

of work when they cannot take up their old line, and he was hot-footing it for the United States.

When it came to talking about what he wanted to do now, it seemed that the printer's ink had got into his blood, and he wondered if there was something a fellow could do in a printing plant. Saie! What is the matter with training for a line-type operator? "But those fingers!" Just forget them!" and he has, for after six weeks' time he has completed the course, and is making pleted the course, and is making \$85 a month with the promise of

rapid advancement
Some of these tales of the war
and the government make Fennimore Cooper's stories sound like
knitting parties'

WAR CRIPPLES

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The fact that thousands of soldiers, crippled by the war, do not fully understand their rights, particularly that in-volving re-education at government expense in callings suitable to their disability, has induced Colonel Ar-thur Woods, assistant to the secre-tary of wal, to describe some of the tary of wal, to describe some of the things the government is doing to enable men disabled in the line of duty to re-establish themselves in civil life. All disabled service men are cititled to assistance, no matter where they were injured, and a postcard will bring the needed informa-"In some large cities crippled men

"In some large cities crippled men in uniform are seen on the streets 'panhandling' kindly disposed persons," said Colonel Woods "In nearly every case these men are plann, ordinary fakers in the guise of soldiers, who have taken this method of enlisting unmented sympathy "No man disabled in the service read engage in any sort of hold-inneed engage in any sort of hold-up game on the streets. Any one seeing

a man in uniform so engaged should inform him of provision made for him by the government. If a man, after being so informed, continues his game a favor will be done the nis game a favor will be done the great body of self-respecting disabled men who are trying to do something for themselves if the case is reported to the nearest branch of fice of the Board of Vocational Education."

SINGS GERMAN SONG.

SPOKANE Wash, June 28—As
the 146th field artillery paraded
here; the men were greeted by a
tocal selection. "Die Wacht am tocal selection. "Die Wacht am Rhein," rendered lustly by a Teu-ton-voiced singer in a downtown building. Passing crowds stared and said things, but no official

Cool Dresses For Warm Days

CHERRY CHAT.



Be comfortable as well as fashio-able in one of the charming summer dresses which have just arrived at Cherry's in such alluring numbers

You needn't hesitate to come and choose

what you want, whether you have the full cash to pay or not. Cherry's plan of small nonthly payments settles the money

You'll be surprised to see how much further a little money goes at Cherry's than any other place.

Cherry's, 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 528 Thirteenth street.-Advertisement.

Koreans Reported to

TOKYO, June 28—A Vladivostok despatch received in Tokyo says the Koreans there and in other districts (or Siberia are secretly planning further demonstrations against fail to convert Korea into an inde-

oreans Reported to

Be Planning Trouble
among various section of the Japanesse the military administration so aness, including some newspapers, as to increase the happiness of the for Head of Unit

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

DENVED, Col., June 28. — Funeral was to be taken to Sedalia, accomservices for Joshua H Leach of Seda panied by a convention committee lia, Mo., founder of the Brotherhood headed by Vice-President C. W. Melof Lecomotive Firemen and Engin-Laughlin of Omaha. Leach was 76 men, who died at a hotel here, were years old and came to the convention

conducted at the Municipal Auditor- against the advice of physicians be- American Food Commission 19 for Head of Union lodge officers officiated. The body mal convention of the order.

COD LIVER OIL DONATED.

THE THRIFT STORE

sand German children will als received as guests of Norwe families to regain their stre CHRISTIANIA, June 28 - The after malnutrition, and money,

Norwegian government has donated been subscribed for food, to 400 barrels of god liver oil to the these children.

THE THRIFT STORE Men's wear

Think of Clearance prices on goods in stock only a couple of months! Remember, this department just opened.

Handsome shirts \$1.45 Men, here's your chance to get better shirts for less-"cheviots," Madras and percales that wash popular "golf" style. We advise you to "stock up." Union suits 75c

Men's athletics for Summer wear-nainsook-phenomenal value.

Men's jumpers \$1 and overalis, ea. Strong blue denim—every man

who works needs them. Men's Balbriggan, sweater neck, short sleeve undershirts...50c

Jocks 22c pair Serviceable, smooth knit-black,

white, gray, navy, brown. Good-looking silk or knitted four-in-hand neckties......45¢



Startling savings on stockings

SILK stockings for women—some fancy styles—plain silks in white, black, gray, tan and brown—all pure silk—"seconds" of a famous make—here's a wonderful bargain. For Clearance, pr.75c Same shades in silk lisle "seconds" of famous make, 39c a pair

MERCERIZED stockings for women—a clean-up including white, gray, pink, black and smoke—not all sizes in all colors—all stockings of good appearance and of good value. Pair cut to19c WHITE stockings of the kind women want to wear around the house, in the garden and during vacation—good white cotton—all sizes. Isn't this a bargain, ladies: THREE pairs for......25c

Soap The celebrated Rainbow toilet soap—big cakes—while it lasts.. 7 Bars 25c Royal Society and Bucilla package goods, 1 off

Savings on "dress-ups"

Purses and handbagsodd lot, some fittedblack and colors. Choice...

Neckwear of lovely Georgette crepe—some mussed —worth almost twice...

Vestees in silks and wash-

Dresser scarfs of good Models of art needlework material with pretty lace

all new shades-popular length. Just\$1.65 Handkerchiefs for women

Auto veils in chiffon of

—white and fancy colors -clean - up at THREE for25c

Ribbons in odd lengthsable materials-all new- Dresdens, plaids, satins your choice.....Half off and Moires. Yard...27c

-gowns, dresses, romptrimming. Choice.. 25c ers, infants' wear 1/2 OFF



Every Summer hat is now reduced to one of the three prices-all are trimmed beautifully - elegant straws and crepes.

Women's dresses and skirts

in fitted or straight styles. For clearance....

Tub skirts of white are smart (sizes mostly 26 and 28). For clearance..



"Patsy style"

Romper Clearance

Adorable rompers for kiddies, 2 to 6-chambray or fine white gabardine-some hand embroidered. Red'd to

\$1.39, \$1.79, \$2.45

Percale dresses of quality Gingham and crepe dresses in adorable styles -reduced for clearance.

Linene and fancy weave skirts include sizes up to 30. For clearance..**\$1.69**

Big savings on women's

Khakiwear \$1.45 In the \$1.45 lot are women's shirts, middies, coats and skirts, of serviceable khaki—variety of styles all much reduced.

All-Over aprons 95c Splendid percale, well made and cut full-for large and small women—tie or button backs or slipoversseams neatly bound. Percale bib aprons 396

Sweater values

Children's fibre and pure wool coats and slip-ons (1 to 6). For clearance \$3.59 Women's remarkably fine Shetland coats and fiber slip-ons—for clearance....

Silk petticoats \$1.75 to \$4.85 If you need an underskirt see these: silk flounces and

sateens, \$1.75 taffetas with or without Jersey tops. \$3.59 and \$4.85. Bargains!



--- Starts Monday

With merchandise so high and scarce, wise women will welcome this once-a-year chance for saving money on staples and seasonable goods.

All prices reduced. No "comparative" prices Clearance prices on

Women's QCC

Vashable and well-fitting fabric gloves - white, black, natural colors - double - tipped silks, (white, black, colors).

Clearance of silk and

When these lots of silks are gone, we'll pay higher for many wholesale than you can buy them this week at retail. Stock up!

8850 yards of high-grade, yard-wide silks. \$1.25 yard

Choose from yard-wide CHIFFON TAFFETA of high grade, lustrous DRESS SATIN in fashionable shades, novelty SATINS and TAFFETA silks, corded silks and BENGALINE—and also 40-inch CREPE DE CHINE that is all silk. All now \$1.25 yard.

Jub silk 55c yd.

32 inches wide and fine for waists, men's shirts, etc. Bar-

Fancy silk 98c 2200 yards—satins and taf-

fetas-Roman stripes, checks, plaids, etc.—extra special reduc-Yard-wide black chiffon taffeta, 90¢

40-inchsi: k\$1.79

Good color line in lustrous satin. Radiant and beautiful crepe meteor-also some high-grade black chiffon taffeta. Yard-wide satın brocade, \$1.19 yd.

Clearance of woolens

NOVELTY SUITING (32 and 36 inches wide) --- pretty color combinations—splendid for children's dresses, skirts, etc. Priced to close out, yard.......33c
32-inch wool mixed serge (6 colors) now 49¢ yd.

YARD-WIDE SERGE in French twill and storm serge weaves-half wool-good selection of colors-priced for July Clearance, the yard only..... 79c

. 52-inch storm serge (Alice, garnet, black) \$1.19 yd. ALL-WOOL SERGE, storm weave-48 inches widein midnight, marine, navy, black—ready sponged and shrunk—just 550 yards—to close out, yard. \$1.10 52-inch all-wool Jersey in 5 shades, \$2.95 yd.

EXTRA! Look at these values for \$2.10 yard—52-inch broadcloth, all wool, chiffon finish, 8 shades-40-inch silk and wool poplin-52-inch satin corduroy....\$2.10

"Notions" at clearance prices

card. Card.....5c

BUTTONS for suits, BELTING (11/2 to 31/2 coats, dresses-3 to 12 on inches)-black or white twill. Now, yard.....7c BASKETS (straw en- SNAPS-Supreme fastenvelopes) for lunch, fancy ers - black or white - 3 work, etc. Now.....15c dozen10c

"Ready-to-wear" Clearance



Every Summer garment must go!

Women's suits. capes, dolmans

ALL FASHIONABLE—ALL REDUCED!

Ladies, you must see these smart Summer garments to appreciate their style and value. Too' many to describe—see them for yourself—all underpriced. Suits are serge and gabardines, silk lined-new models-navy, tan, Pekin, gray, black, etc. Capes include Bolivia cloth, taffeta silk, serge-graceful models-some lined-very stylish. Dolmans are high-class navy gabardines (tull lined with Pussy Willow)-rich velours in dark or sport shades (some lined)—full lined silvertones—blue serges, etc. Suitable for Fall wear. Jersey dresses are embroidered, braided, tucked, with vestees, coatee "surt" style. etc. Silk dresses are original and charming taffetas, satins or crepes de Chine with figured Geor-

Carments suitable for wear for months to come. (3d Floor)

Clearances of Interest to Every Home

Housewives, rooming and apartment house managers should heed this clearance in our Downstairs Salesrooms. You know, prices may go higher, not lower

Bedding and "domestics"

72x90 "Liberty" seamless sheets without starch...\$1.35 72x90 "Manhattan" heavy sheets with welded seam. 98c 42x36 pillow cases that are good grade; bleached...19¢ 42x36 hemstitched "Clover" cases, linen finished...25c

Tablecloths in 64x72-in. size (hemmed). Fine for \$1.00 Damask tablecloths (64x76) with linen patterns. \$1.35 Cheesecloth (yard wide, sanitary)—Ten-yard bolts. 50c

81x90 "Waldorf" seamless sheets without starch. \$1.45 Wool sinished double bed blankets; white, tan; pr..\$3.95 Extra size white blankets with color borders; pair. .\$5.45 White "blanket sheets" for double beds. Each now.\$1.35 Double "blanket sheets" for single beds; pair at 98¢ Crochet bedspreads for double beds; heavy, big. . . \$3.29 45x36 hemstitched or plain heavy muslin cases.....39c 81-inch "Glen Mills" full bleached sheeting; yard..59c Remember, the price of cottons is advancing. Better buy now

Bath towels of popular 17x34-inch size. Each now. 19¢ Bath towels of heavier weight, 19x36, reduced to ... 29c Extra large and heavy Turkish towels reduced to 396 Starchless muslin (yard wide, soft finish) -A yard. 23c Toweling of bleached crash in eight-yard pieces.\$1

For your floors and windows

100 patterns in Congoleum squares. For clearance, 25c square yard Scrim curtaining in fancy colored patterns; yard....15¢ Yard-wide, two-tone handsome Sunfast drapery; yd...69¢

Rugs of wool fibre (27x54) at a big saving; each . 89c Rag rugs (27x54) in pretty bedroom patterns; each . \$1 9x12 (room size) wool fibre rugs reduced to....\$9.95 Tapestry rugs (27x54) for the living room; cut to...\$1

Fancy bord. 36-in. scrim (white, cream, ecru); yard. 20c Comfort challis (yard wide), many patterns; yd. now. 15c Hemstitched bordered silk ecru Marquisette; yard. .33c Cretonnes (yard wide) in lovely variety; great for yd. 25c 54-inch "bluebird" lunch cloths, extra "special" at only 95c

Wonderful values in wash goods



Gingham—large assortment of charming dress patterns. Yard, cut to 23c Voile-40 ins. wide, in Summery patterns that wash well. Yard now. 39c Winsor dress prints (quaint, new chintz patterns)—yard wide. Cut to 29c Dress poplin—full assortment of plain colors—yard wide. Yard now 43c White suiting-linen finish (34 in.) - for skirts, rompers, etc. Cut to .27c EXTRA! Silk and cotton Georgette crepe—very good assortment of colors for dresses; yard for dresses; yard......29c

(On sale Downstairs)

White goods at savings

(Remember, cottons are "going up." Stock up!)

Lingerie batiste, fine, soft and snow-white. Yard now...19c English longcloth ("White Lily")—yard wide. 10 yds. \$1.95 Egyptian longcloth (very fine finish)—36 inch. 10 yds. \$2.29

4th Floor clearance of

Undermuslins Clearance Includes Lacy pink silk camisoles, 59c Lace top envelope chemise, 67c

Park or white petticoats, 89c Dun's trun'd nightgowns, 89c tudermusins of quality-later envelopes, gowns, skirts, brassieres, silk and lingerie correct covers.

Corsets

Closing out lines of famous make At \$1.39-Medium bust or athletic top coutil—sizes to 30. At \$1.85-Royal Worcesters, Kabos, Millers, etc.—sizes to 36. At \$3.35—Bon Tons, C-B's, Kabos, etc.-broken sizes, 19 to 36.

Waists up from 98c

Voiles, both plain and fancy. Bargains 98c Voiles of high grade, reduced to......\$1.85 Tub silks, new shades, some rancy......\$1.75 Georgettes, crepes, pongees, etc. Now.....\$3.00 Printed cropes and other beauties......\$4.85

Women's kniiwear 45c VESTS (sleeveless), UNION suits (Summer

pink or white knitsome fancy tops, "sec- fancy tops-all sizes-

weight and cut)—some

Laces and embroidery less WIDE EDGES in platt Val., "filet" FLOUNCING (5 to 12 in.), fine. and "cluny" lace (3 to 6 in.), for heavy cambric, with nicely finished edges. Reduced to, yard..... 29c underwear, curtains, etc. Yard. .25c SILVER lace, bands and tinsel INSERTION, in Val. and Torchon (1/2 flouncing of all kinds. Clearance Sale, to 11/2 in.) and embroidery (to 3 in. your choice, exactly.

wide). To close out: Yard.....3cONE-THIRD OFF ■OAKLAND'S ONLY DEPARTMENT STORE GIVING Zol GREEN STAMPS—AND NOT USING MISLEADING "COMPARATIVE" PRICES

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 28. State's Attorney James C. Welch has filed in the Lake County court at Waukegan information against 18 illeged violators of the prohibition law in and around Fox Lake village on charges of keeping a tippling Youse open on Sunday. The informations

against the following persons: Ed-ward Howard and Emma Howard, William Goll, S. Matheson, William William Goll, S. Matheson, William Emig, Anna Lechner, Alex Museby, antone Christensen, Frank Newton and Edward Leflo, Peter Clayton, ens Lund, George C. Koeth, James Hanning, James Halpin, Paul Winker, William Schmidt and Emil Kapaella.

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Richmond."

"I yash to state that for over ten years I have been troubled with liver and stomach disorders, have been to over twenty American doctors: also submitted to an operation

and, after a few weeks, had no more trouble and can eat many kinds of | food I could not touch before. "It is four months since I have been treated and have had no returp of the trouble-J. G. Gamble, 159 Twenty-sixth street, Oakland."

Cures Piles

"I was suffering from piles for four or five years and in February, 1916, I submitted to an operation which was not successful, and I have which was not successful, but I was still bothered with them and at last they became so bad that I could hardly walk.

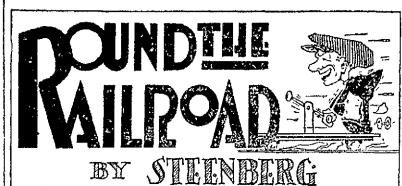
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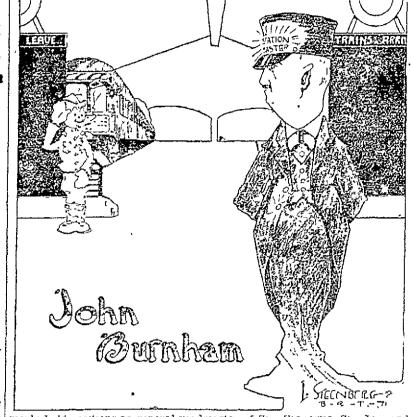


The Southern Pacific electric system of Oakland handles an average A charge of larceny by bailee has and other valuables. That is why of 77,000 passengers per day, involving 14,196 car miles, divided into 1222 been made against him by his she swore out the warrant for his trains, using 2034 cars, requiring electric energy equivalent to 125,000 mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Bettorf, arrest.

B. H. Von Boden, car foreman termerly of Oakland shops, has been retired after forty-seven years of active service. Mr. and Mrs. Boden in-tend to travel about a year, after which they expect to settle at Saratoga.

T. F. Rowlands, superintendent of the Western Division, returned last

J H. Burnham, at present "station master" of Oakland Pier, has been with the Southern Pacific Company for over twenty-line years. He for-



merly held positions as general yardmaster of San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland yards. As an amusing incident of his memory, when told of the death of one of the car boys lately he remembered having sold him a red

T Wagner, former captain of the "Red Caps" at Oakland Pier, who joined Uncle Sam's service as a private, came back list wick in the un-form of a commissioned officer.

"Heine" Meyers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is again tround after six weeks at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco Conductors Simpson, Hammond and Lambert are back on the job after

Captain L Bowman of the Stockton Division brought back some Interesting diagrams and blueprints of European railway equipment, one of especial interest showing the workings of the 'lock point' switch used in

Hadroaders will mourn the loss of Engineer Lightner of the Brotherond of Locomothe Engineers who died last Thursday

I'm back once more on the same old job that I held when I was called I'm doing the same old railroad stant that I did when I was stalled, and I to seen and done, oh, God knows what, since I left this dear old line. Lut I m glad I m back with the old time bunch when I sit me down to dine and I hear those old-time words in slang in that old good-natured way and I hear those more of those days afield in France, once blithe and gay, of those awful days when blood ran floods and the human life seemed naught, when 'twas push and kill in "No Man's Land" with the signet pust one thought, the thought of recdom man to man. Thank God, I in the thought of the control who have used the Chinese Herb home once more' (in my old-time job, on the dear old line, it helps soothe that war-time sore -- Sted,

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AMSTERDAM. June 28 -The German forces would have been ocaten to their knees on German soil in a few weeks but for the timely intervention of the armistice, according to a pamphlet issued by Herr Karl Vetter, editor of the Ber-Yolkes-zeitung under the Ludendorff Is Responsiheadings, ole," and "An Indictment by the Mon in Gray ' Heir Vetter wrote. "Even in July, 1915, the army began to break after it was found that as a result of the superior force of the enemy, the position could no longer be held. It the armistice had not come in the mck of time in November worse would have be-

fallen us. In four or five weeks' time the remnants of the army would have been beaten on German soil. The Rhine lands, Baden and West-"I began treatments with Dr. Sing phalin would have been reduced would have gone up in flames

"Devastated Belgium would have demanded this revenge, and in the German hinterland in anarchy would have been unchained more terrible and destructive than in Rus-

"The terrors of the Thirty Years' paied with what would have hanpened Germany would have be-come the second European Bolshevist Sovit republic A struggle would have been waged by the lowest strata of the proletariat against all those who held any property what

ever.
"The animalism, the immortality, all the terrible results of the pro-fessional killing of four years, would have been a thousand times worse than they were in the present revolutionary movement would have triumpned Terrousm

"We should have starved to death, but one mustice would not have been done to the defeated and de-ceived indions. The one who is re-Sing to anyone suffering from sponsible would not four months piles.—C. C. McGuire, 2205 Willow after the end had come have assumed a free and casy attitude saying with a smale. I am not guilty. You alone are responsible! No, this injustice would not have been done to the poor, defeated and deceived people in another Germany"

Irish 'President'

BOSTON, June 28 -New England welcomed Eunonn de Valera, president of the Trish republic. Hundreds of men and women of Irish birth or ancestix waited at the Providence, R I, railroad station to meet the visitor when his train stopped there. Other hundreds were uathered at the South station here. Sunday President de Valera will Representatives.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, then so. That was

WASHINGTON June 29-Brighder General Crozier, former chief

the ordnance bureau, appearing to before the special House in visitating committee to explain why his depirtment was so unpre pared when were time declared that after the national defense act was passed, he submitted a request to the secretary of war for a larger persannel and for authorization to con-

truit for ordnance, but request was not acted upon. "When war was declared," he continued, 'the aimy had 600 machine guns—1 ridiculously small number—500 field artillery pieces a wholly madequate supply of ar-tillery ammunition and other sup-

the same insufficient imounts ' General Crovier said after the declaration of war every means was used to obtain needed supplies

Two Federal Reserve Agents Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 -S G Sargeant and E. H. Tucker, both of San Francisco, today were appointed assistant federal reserve agents, effective July 1 The former is a graduate of the University of Wash-Tucker is an alumnus of the University of Calllifornia.

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up in the Shakespeare avenue station after two months of more or less hectic marital experience.

and the police are searching for his brother Henry on a warrant sworn out by his mother. Mrs Julia Brown, charging him with largeny.

Last March Matthew and Henry lived with their sister and widowed mother at 1961 Summerdale avenue. Then Matthew fell in love with Miss Louise Ecttorf, 3122 Fullterton avenue. They married in April and went to live with her parents.

Matthew is a chauffeur and works me," said Matthew, weeping in his cell. It's that mother-in-law of mights His mother-in-law, he says, did not like him and finally forbade him to see his wife. Toward the end decree. him to see his wife. Toward the end dering.

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his face.

However, love will find a way. One day he met Louise on the street and obtained the engagement ring. set with a diamond he had given

of May be says she shut the door in

her. He took it home with him, in-tending to return it when they were

cording to return it when they were once more united.
At this point in the history, according to Matthew, along came Henry, seized with the wanderlust, or something Henry gathered up the diamond rinig and left for parts are the Shakarara and left for parts and left for parts are the Shakarara and left for parts and left for parts and left for parts are the Shakarara and left for parts and left for unknown. According to the mother Mis. Julia Brown, he also carried a gold safety razor set, a lavalliere and other valuables. That is why

Mrs. Bettorf learned Wednesday of the engagement ring, so she swore out the warrant against her son-in-

It then developed Matthew had given a ring to Louise to replace the one he had taken, but Louise, the mother says, found the second ring

a Few

A few hours yet before we bring this most successful sale in our history to a close.

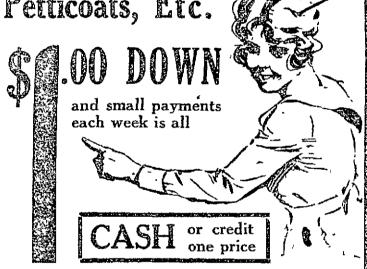


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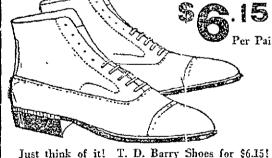
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Mail.)—Only a few years ago Anchorage was non-existent. The government's Maska railroad was a fanciful project. At the close of the last regular session of Congress, when the railroad appropriation failed along with other items, finings again took on a dingy line in what is now a thriving town. The slenter ribbons of steel that have boidly fared to pierce a vast wilderness of ce and snow appeared doomed to a life of rust. Now, with the money necessary to carry on the work all but actuaty authorized. Anchorage, through its chamber of Commerce, asks the United states at large to view aspects of the freat work already accomplished.

Less than three years ago the first ruin was run over the Anchorage diasion. Since then nearly 100,000 passengers and 250,000 tons of freignt lave jeen handled over the rails. The diasion comprises 250 miles of railroad, leginning near the north end of the Alaska Northern railway and extending to the summit of the Alaska range. Frack has been laid and operated over 154 miles of main line as far north as Talkeetna, and 33 miles of branch line—xil exclusive of track mileage in yards are ready for the rails.

MANY ERIDGES BUILT.

Six rules of wooden bridges have

In Anchorage alone—all a result of get the more railroad—there are some 800 pri- task begun.

Willard's im-

portant fights:

Lost to Gunboat

Smith, S. F. Won

from Charley

Miller, Bull

Young, Carl

Morris, Tom Mc-

Mahon, Jack

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Frank Moran, his

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Dempsey's im-

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JACK DEMPSEY

Red-Head Club Gains Members SWSS [[STE]] War Hero Proud to Be a Sorel-Top

SPOKANE. Wash., June 28.—
Memory of the lot of the red-headed boy when he himself was one prompted Dr. Howard S. Clemmer of this city nearly six years ago to organize the "Clemmer Red Head Club." Since that time it has acquired a membership of 215 boys, every one of them with red hair and will be furnished money for his education. quired a membership of 215 boys, every one of them with red hair and freckles, and it has an "infant roll" of 85 members, each with red hair

will be furnished money for his edu-cation, but only that he shall be aided in every way to give himself the best possible chance." or the promise of it, and each with the prospect of freckles in due time.

Habits of thrift are taught the Besides the active membership of his club, and the prospective memboys from the first. to the boy who earns and saves the largest amount each year. More than \$1900 was saved by the members of the club during one year, Dr. Clemmer said. Their savings are at all times under the control of

no use trying to argue with John Riley, when John knows he is right.

"Never saw your son before? "Dut this isn't my son. There has een a mistake.' there had been two young John Rileys in the hospital. The one who had died had given only the miscellancous information that he lived in Bayonne. No relatives have put in any claim for his body, but it at any rate will get a first-class inneral, Just who is to pay for the funeral

has not been determined.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—When are the seas high? And what makes them high?

Puzzling questions are involved in the pending prosecution of G. O. Lauren, who vesterday was bound over by U. S. Commissioner Stephen G. Long for an alleged assault upon a brother sailorman on the good shin Kineo. Bond was fixed at \$1000, which Lauren was unable to give. I preliminary hearing will be grant-

ed tomorrow. The complaint charges Lauren with committing an assault "upon the high seas in San Pedro harbor." while the steamer Kinco lay at anchor. Judge Long scratched his head in perplexity. Always he had understood that the high sens lay samewhere out beyond the share line three miles or more. In song and story he had heard about high seas; tradition had given him a vague understanding. Legal lore had confirmed his earlier impressions. But here it was in black and write, a formal legal document, sworn to and attested, that this sailor man had committed an assault "upon the high seas in San Pedro Harbor" Commissioner Long passed the buck to the U. S. Attorney's office. 1310 Washington St., Oakland "The seas must have been pretty high." he remarked, as he held the

Ma-in-Law With Gun

prisoner over for examination

Routs Son-in-Law (By International Years Service.)
MACON, Ga., June 28.—"Boys, don't
live in the same house with your
mother-in-law" is the advice of Fred C. Ryle, defendant in an alimony suit brought by his wife. Davis declared his wife wanted to live with him, but her mother would not permit it. When Davis went to persuade Mrs. Davis to come with him, he declares his mother-in-law met him at the door with a gun and told him to "git." He "got."

By ROBERT J. PREW. International News Service Staff

PARIS (By Mail) .- After a three campaign set afoot hotel workers to have all hotels run with a purely personnel, Gustave Schwenter, the manager of the Hotel Meuand all other Swiss managers n Paris, have been forced to resign Schwenter is one of the best-known hotel managers in Europe. e was put in to manage the Meuice when it opened chirteen years ago, and his methods were so effi-cient that he attracted the cream of American travelers. Royalty also was attracted to the Meurice, it being the favorite hotel of the Queen of Spain, the ci-devant King of Montenegro and others of princely

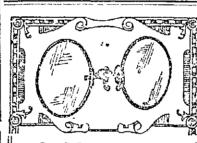
blood. In a statement announcing his resignation, Schwenter said; FORCED TO RESIGN. "I am Swiss, and the French hotel workers don't want any Swiss em-ployees around their hotels. I want no trouble at the Meurice, so I have quit. In justice to myself, however, I wish it to be known that all my men who have been demobilized places, with double their pre-war pay; those still in the army had a firm promise from me that they this city." said Dr. Clemmer. Riley, when John knows he is right. Ifrm promise from me that they The "big brother" idea is about to All the hospital authorities and uncould come back just as soon as

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Aiding Sick Mother

LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- Loving daria Campos, a pretty girl of Ventura, into the toils of the law. She sent two quart bottles of whisky to her mother in Williams. Ariz, and the federal authorities learned about it. She was arraigned vesterday before United States Commissioner Stephen G. Long, who held her for further investigation. The girl had no money or triends to put up \$700 bond, so she was sent to the county Jail.

"Yes," she confessed. "I know that Arizona is a dry state and that the law says honor shall not be shipped or carried into it. But my culosis and the doctors say she has she would like to have a little whisky, so I saved up my money mind being punished so much, but my mamma didn't get the whisky. The government seried it."



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BIRDS WITH 3 WINGS SIGHTED ON SOUTH COAST

SANTA MONICA. June 28 .-The long wharf, north of Santa have been mostly fish stories. One was furnished today that has to do with birds and not fish and is vouched for by a number of fish-

ermen on the pier.

The story is that during the afternoon a large flock of strange birds hovered over the ocean, gradually circling toward the shore. As they flew they appeared gradually to have a third wing on the back of their heads. While this wing did not appear to be as large as their other wings, it was plainly visible. The birds were about the size of a sea gull, but of a dark red color, with long flat bill.

One of them alighted on the end of the pier for a short time and the third wing appeared to fold up ike a fan. When approached the bird rose and joined the flock, which disappeared over the ocean. The birds did not fly straight away like gulls, but made large circles in single file.

JACKSON, Minu., June 28 .- Afte short session of court today the rial of A. C. Townley, national president, and Joseph Gilbert, organizer of the Non-Partisan League, on charges of conspiracy to teach dis loyalty, was adjourned until Mon-

Sheriff O. C. Lee of Jackson county estified regarding Gilbert's speech at Lakefield, January 25, 1918. Gilbert said that "Jackson county officials wrapped themselves in the Stars and Stripes and spelled their

boys away."
"Gilbert looked toward me as

was standing there and he said: 'I

WIFE HIDES HIS TEETH BECAUSE HE SCOLDS HER

CILICAGO, June 28.-Bertha Koop, wife of Gustave, 2105 Le Claire avenue, does not lock up his clothes and send him to bed when she wants to keep him from an at-

teak of wanderlust.
"She won't give me my meals, and if she did I couldn't eat. She's got my teeth," Gustave said when arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations on a charge of non-

"He spat 'em up in a rage when scolding me," replied the woman.
"And then she hid 'em," re-

"Give him his breakfast and his teeth, ma'am and report to me August 23," the judge ruled.

"You farmers have worked harder guess I better not talk like that; it han ever before. You have had to is not patriotic."
bubscribe to the Liberty Loan, Y. M. Sheriff Lee then accessed Gilbert, C. A., ad to the Red Cross and on who later was convicted of unlawfut top of all that now they take your assemblage and sentenced to ninety

of the West Fork a trout 19 inches li Sloan says he himself sawz the fish. This trout is believed by anglers who later was convicted of unlawfut who never have succeeded in find-assemblage and sentenced to ninety ing anything in the San Gabuel days in the county jail. He has ap- large enough to qualify in the legal

has just proved his right to his surf-name upon the unimpeachable test

timony of Chief Ranger Thomas Wish Sloan of Pasadena, who has charge T

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FRIDAY, JULY 4TH—Special wire from Toledo. Fight returns as championship battle is fought.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The underlying principle of the anagement of Agnew Stale Hos-ital, Agnew, Santa Clara county, s both admirable and correct." A report to Governor Stephens to this effect by B. H. Pendleton, Oakland member of the State Board of Chari-ties and Corrections, was made pub-U.S. Ship Christened lic yesterday. The report was the result of an investigation into the affairs of the institution in which Pendleton acted as "personal repre-

ing from the head of the institution pervades in a very marked degree

most of the nurses and attendants. was greatly impressed with the spirit of devotion many of the nurses ex-hibit in their arduous duties." the food, ciothing and general con-fort of the inmates are good." Pendleton's report said use of the straight-jacket, camisole and other

forms of physical restraint had been eliminated. "There has been substituted a policy of kindliness and consideration," he added. "An extensive degree of personal liberty is given both in the buildines and outside.

"I feel it is but justice to the policy of kindliness and considera-tion," he added. "An extensive de-

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COURT ORDERS HOUSE REFUSES SPEEDERS TO SHARE DAMAGES Because both parties to this suit for damages to an automobile admitted that they were violating the speed ordinance when the col-

the speed ordinance when the collision occurred, Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer assessed half the cost of the repairs to each. The case was that of F. A. Myers against J. Clayton.

Myers' machine came out of the mixup in a badir battered condition and he asked for damages. He admitted he was going faster than he should have been, but contended that Clayton was going still faster. The accident happened at Sixteenth and San Pablo. The costs to each will be \$95, according to the finding of the court. WASHINGTON, June 28,—Re-jucsts of persons interested in the ron Canyon Reclamation project in Northern California, for an oppor-tunity to present their views on their project to the flouse public lands committee in connection with hearings on Secretary Lane's plan to provide farms for soldiers and sailors were denied by the commit-

SACRAMENTO, June 28 .- The From Canyon project contemplates the prigation of approximately 225,000 acres of land in the Sacramento Valley below Red Bluff, California. Steps already have cantorna. Steps aready mate been taken to organize a district to irrigatae 100,000 acres of land as a part of the project. Ten different plans have been outlined for the project, which would be a paid. in Honer of Labor WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Shipping Board in connection with the launching today at Hog Island Pendleton acted as "personal representative" of the governor.

Hearings by the board of managers of the institution, which extend over a period of seven days, were completed recently.

"There are certain minor details of administration which can and will be corrected by the board of managers." Pendleton's report said.

"The spirit of kindliness emanating from the head of the institution in from the head of the plane construction of a dam along the various plane in from the from the project, which the lunching today at Hog Island the diversion of the involved the diversion of the onsumation of the project, which the lunching today at Hog Island the diversion of the involved the diversion of the onsumation of the project, which the lunching today at Hog Island the diversion of the onsumation of the diversion of the onsumation of the project, which the lunching today at Hog Island the diversion of the flowly at Hog Isla

families of the seventeen hundred Contracts for the survey of the dam patients, that they may know that size have been signed.

Lloyd Griscom Is Decorated by King

LONDON, June 23.—King George sunmoned Colonel Lloyd Griscom, former American Ambassador to italy, to Buckingham Palace today and conferred on him the honor of English Concerning of the Order f St. Michael and St. George.



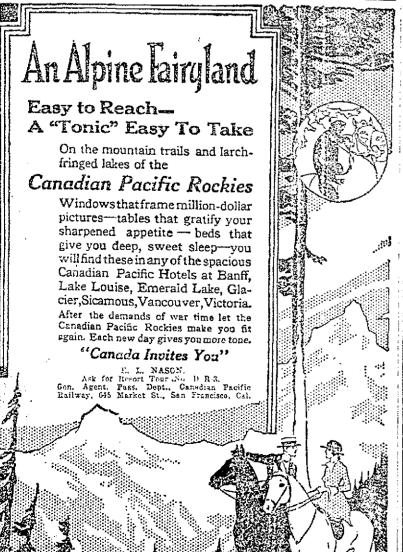
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By SUZETTE.

ERE you among the privileged folk who fell under the spell of the smiles of the sixty little kiddies-little kiddies from the West Oakland Home—as they set out gloriously on last week for the most wonderful journey that ever was made in all

the world? Nothing in Cook's nor Gulliver's compare with that trip, planned for and dreamed about for endless days and nights before school closed

Jennie and Harry and Manuel had heard from some wise person that there was a lot of water somewhere that ships sailed upon. What was that? . Were they going on the water on a big boat? Yes, indeed. And more than that-they were going a long ways away, to a seashore, where the ocean rolled upon the sand, and left little shells and beautiful pebbles on the beach. And they were going to that wonderful place in automobiles, big ones, where the water was blue and where they could wade and swim, and slide on the big wet rocks that Matron Pillar had told them about,

So it was that sixty kiddies were out of bed with the meadow larks on that thrilling morning, impatient for the big machines that would take them off to the big boat, on the blue water, and then-"toot," eleven big cars came and the kiddles piled in and were away. Lucky, you folk who were bathed in their smiles that

Half of the kiddies were on the buy for the first time. What a thrill if gave little John, the pet of the

Out through the Golden Gate ark they went, shooting along irrough the trees and flowers and aretches of lawn, and there was beir first glimpse of the ocean. Over hill and dale they went,

imbing up, dropping down-O, the onder of it!-and on over other tills and other dips, until they eached a great stretch of white sind, dotted with Monterey cypress. 'Here we are," said Mrs. Emil

ritsch, who had engineered the ad-. enture. "This is the camp, chilren; there in the trees." And there it was, the famous old place that forty years ago was known to Wienki's Hotel. Cone was the hotel, but there was the forest of trees that had made the place at Moss Beach famous.

Out they piled, the sixty kiddles, to find their tents up in the friangle of cypress, and the villagers from everywhere to bid them welcome.

Would it lunch first or a wade? Lunch won. But before the day was an hour

older forty little boys and girls were getting acquainted with the big blue ocean-their own ocean, where they would live for two whole months. What did Gulliver find in all his

adventures that was so wonderful as the possession of an ocean for two big months?

And when the big trucks had landed with the baggage-beds and balls and clothes, and doll rags and setting up the big tent that will be their dining room. And they fell un end the bitter struggle? to and made the beds, built the tires, and the good women who care for the kiddles cooked supper,

the abalone hunt.

shovel or a bathing suit?

of the Home, Lakeside 3347. You in his home?" would win their deep appreciation and your own.

was going to do it, but I was de- Within a week or two radical East.

nappenes. grounds, and their cottages, but they ing space.

OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

MRS. ALBERT ERNEST WEISLANDER (Grace V. Holmes), a University of California girl, and her bridesmaids, the MISSES HAZEL CILLETT (left) and MISS OLIVE SWANTON. The wedding was celebrated this week with military appointments. Below is the bride of Leon Chamberlain (Irene Yeatman), whose wedding united two old Oakland families.—Webster, photo. Above is MISS LAURA PRATHER MILLER, daughter of the Harry East Millers. She will defer her debut to enter the University of California at the fall semester, with a group of other smart set maids of the eastbay.



dren without reservation.

But---

children and a neighbor had been

at war, in court and out, hating with the hate that intense natures know. And they had not spoken to each other in years,

It so happened that the neighbor was called upon to put in the water. They met face to face. They spoke, goodies-the big boys went to work Who knows but the coming of the kiddles to Moss Beach will bring to

ning to glow," says Miss Grace the dice-shaking ordinance as ap- as the other kind of chatter. But But along comes a seemingly And already the purveyor to the some forth, "No shaking"-at least ings-in the garden, which is now never go back to the high collar. cook is lying awake nights trying until a ruling is given that will set at its best-or around the glowing 'Tis said, and on the authority of to figure what is most filling. Aba- at rest any disturbing qualms of ombers, it matters little.

some of the older boys thrilling to guiding spirit of the club is the type happy group of friends were asked of London-that high and tight-A few problems have arisen that to the spirit of the law-and does tinguished Hindoos, who were Mrs. evitable cause of headache, irritaperhaps you would like to help it. But it is rather dampening upon Frank C. Havens' guests at tea-Her bility and nervous strain. And he solve. There are not enough little the souls of good golfers to whom Highness, the Begum of Jinjara, a goes on to point out that women buckets and shovels, nor bathing "shaking" is one of the joys of liv- free province in the south of India, are much more amiable and indulsuits, to go around. And what good ing when the clans foregather to where she is sole ruler of the 99,000 gent since they have bared their is a beach without a bucket and "talk it over." But there's the rul- people; her sister, the Begum Fyzee necks to the world. Should you want to add a bit to they are chizens, it is obeyed to the on the ancient music of India; S. perfectly good reason why we the great adventure, communicate letter. "But," say the adventurous Fyzee Rahamin, her husband, a should scorn the mandate of the with Mrs. Fritsch, Lakeside 3685, or ones, "isn't a man's club his home? painter of distinction, who will ex-modistes that high collars return?

grmined those kiddies should see changes will be made in the club to

ones repaired, the houses cleaned resented at the Del Monte tourna- lish that is classic.

plicable to the club, and the flat has the easy informality of the gather- sound argument why women should

lones are strengthening the larder, conscience, for be it known that the Last Sunday evening a particularly specialists-Dr. Chisholm Williams of citizen that believes in living up to a buffet supper, to meet the dis- fitting collars are an almost ining, and being as good clubmen as Rahamin, a musician and lecturer Now, if he is right, isn't that a

> the Palace of Fine Arts next week, from nerves domestic-aye, national Then there's the "July thirst" to and the Begung Zahra, a poet whose -assets?

hair and luminous eyes. And wholly theirs to encompass? have had water pipes laid and old | Incidentally, the club will be rep-charming they are, speaking Eng-

one of the world's greatest nerve

Mrs. Robert A. Glenn, the president And can't a man do what he likes hibit his pictures, by the way, in Aren't amiability and freedom

. "The beach vacation came as an stock of wet goods has been disclongue are said to be well thought ernment taken the findings of the Gladys Hulting and Sterling Adams and know the ocean. And it just equip It to serve soft drinks and ice were, in their flowing robes of lav- of officers and men were done away by an artistic arrangement of masses cream with more comfort to the ender and blue and azure plnk, ex- with. True, it didn't add to the ap- of roses and delphinium. To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wienke, members and their friends. The quisitely embroidered at the hems. pearance of the men, but it did add The bride-elect, a member of the who own the wonderful old place, lower floor will be quite a new And they know so well how to immensely to their comfort and graduating class of the University A happy family group came to too much credit cannot be given, for place, with tresh walls and drapes, handle their veils and draperies that good humor and to their canacity to of California, is a member of the gether on Tuesday to celebrate the they are not only offering their and wider and more ample loung- are in such contrast to their dark endure- the hardships that were Pi Beta Phi serority.

fable since we put away our three-feluding the dramatic engagements were Judge and Mrs. Everett J. per returned from France, where ago-can we afford to listen to the Meuss.

BETROTHAL

blandishments of Lucille?

At a smartly appointed luncheon be reckoned with in the club, whose verse in Sangkrit and in her own | So seriously has the British Gov- on Tuesday the betrathal of Miss inspiration. I didn't know how I posed of to the last thimbleful of among fae cultured of the Far nerve specialist of London town that Porter was made known to a group Myrtle at the outset of the war the slift of friends who assembled at the A most picturesque group they high collars of the khaki uniforms Hulting home that had been graced

In the face of these facts-and turned from France, where he had street, a felicitous affair for a very have recently gone to "The Castle" been presenting his charming young the proclamation to the world that seen service with the air forces interesting group of children, grand- are Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Cas- wife. The Poundstones are plan-

elebrated in August, the date to be announced later. Among the guests assembled a

the luncheon were: Mrs. Alley Morrow. us. Mariaria Parter Margaret Einkelin

FOR BIRTHDAY

birthday of Mrs. Matilda Brown at before re-entering civil life. Mr. Porter has but recently re- the family home on Twenty-ninth

inch collar supporters a few years of the Argonne, St. Miliel and the Brown, Miss Matilda E. Brown, Miss he was in charge of the base hot-Annie Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. pital at Bordeaux. Mrs. Casper 16: The wedding will probably be leaved E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- mained at the hotel during her husard Rowan Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. band's absence, William Moller, the Misses Moller,

> and Mrs. Delger Trowbridge. AT CLAREMONT

Clarement Hotel has become the

abiding place of many of the service set, who have rettred or have received their discharge from the rervice and are looking about a bit Mrs. Poundstone (Helene Bon) are

Among the tennis stars registered Captain Fred Moller, William Mol- are Mrs. Florence Sution of Santal er Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Horn, Monica, Mrs. W. M. Henry of Los Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Moller, Mr. Angeles, Mrs. R. S. Latchman of Valleio and R. O. Simon of San Francisco, all of whom make the most of the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club, quite the most catisfactory in this neck of the woods,

> 0 0 0 Captain "Billy" Poundstone and

in West Virginia, visiting relatives Among the service people who of the army officer, to whom he has: and sweetened and the whole place ment on the Fourth by Mrs. C. F. They are extremely well known we are much more angelic and lov-|since the beginning of the war, in-|children and kinsfolk. Among them per and Mrs. Casper. Colonel Cas-|ning a wonderful tour of the South;

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Near Fourteenth

Summer

st, with no thought of comest until wandering becomes

e engagement of Miss Elise ers, daughter of Mrs. L. L. My-, and Carroll Searls of Nevada ty was announced this week. The bride-elect is a member of a wellmown family in northern California, with affiliations about the bay.

Miss Myers is a very pretty girl, with many friends among the younger set, having been a frequent visitor in Oakland since her graduation.

Mr. Searls is a University of California man of the class of '15, entering the profession of law, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Judge Niles Searls, the wellknown jurist.

The wedding is set for September, when the service will be celebrated in Grass Valley

Miss Myers and her sisters, Miss Jean Myers and Mrs. Harry Hadfield of Honolulu, left on Friday for the family home in the old mining town, where Mrs. Hadfield will remain as the guest of her mother until the fall, when Mr. Hadfield will join his wife. The Hadfield home is on one of the big sugar plantations of Oahu Island. **☆ ☆ ☆**

From Fresno comes word of the arrival of a little son in the family of the De Ronde Tompkins, who have been making their home in the raisin belt since their marriage. Mrs. Tompkins was Miss Britta Selander, daughter of the William

SHAWN DANCERS

Dak Court in Wildwood Gardens, in Piedmont, looks like the gallery of a swimming tank. Everybody is in bathing suits, young and the near-young, thin and-er otherwise. tall and short, and the effect, to say the least, is disconcerting, because one comes on these water nymphs everywhere in the neighborhood of the new dancing court, that in other days was the sumptuous adjunct of the Frank C. Havens home. Here many a merry dance was staged, and many a clever stunt put on for the delectation of neighbors and friends of the Havens' in other days. Ted Shawn, who demands bathing suits for his coryphees, has gathered around him students from all over the country, beginning their work on Monday last-interesting

Of local folk who are taking the otees who have journeyed from course are Miss Gertrude Emmons, afar to join the artist colony in Miss James de Laveaga, Mrs. Harold Piedmont are Miss Eugenia Van-Havens and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, | derveer of Chicago, Miss Virginia

groups of girls and young matrons

entertained.

They are planning to spend some time in Monterey and Santa Bar-

bara, going later up into the Sierras. AT OFFICERS' CLUB

-the historic old adobe that is the the post luncheon hours. center of activities at the post today as it was in 1776-was the scene of an interesting gathering on and their son, George Perkins, will Thursday, when a number of East-spend a month at their place on the

army folk hold an abiding interest. The tea was given by the wives of the officers of the 44th Infantry, week for Los Angeles, where she under the direction of Mrs. Jones, will be the house guest of Miss wife of Colonel W. K. Jones, com- Eleanor McGowan, a recent visitor

Army Relief Society, in which all

are spending the time in California, charming summer home of their where they have been extensively friends, Colonel and Mrs. Edgar C. Long, in the Adirondack foothills,

LUNCHEON HOSTS

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf was hostessy on Wednesday at luncheon at her home, where a group of a dozen The Officers' Club at the Presidio friends assembled, bridge occupying

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins bay folk crossed over to assist at Russian river. Young Perkins but the tea given for the benefit of the recently returned from overseas,

FOR SOUTH

Miss Julia Van Fleet left this manding officer of the regiment. to this city. Miss McGowan came

Miss Van Fleet is very generally

Mrs. William Ede was hostess at

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Miss Beatrice Soule is visiting in

Washington, where things social

may receive a stimulus at the news

of the expected return of the Presi-



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FOR VISITOR

When Mrs. H. L. Ramsey comes to Oakland on periodic visits, always she is made the motif of a lot of charming informal gatherings.

On Friday her sister, Mrs. Smith. Crowder of Picdmont, assembled a group of friends to luncheon and bridge-four tables-in her henor. Mrs. Robert Weber assisted her mother in looking after the guests.

Mrs. Ramsay spent some time during the winter at the Hotel Oakland, when the Crowders were occupying their Pledmont home. The family is making plans to

spend some time at their ranch near Red Bluff, one of the finest holdings in the north. The Leland Stanford Scotts and

the William S. Wells will leave for the high Sierras in July, motoring into Yosemite Valley, and going by way of Tioga Pass over to Lake Tahoe, a route taken by hundreds of motorists during June, with prospects of as many, or more, in July.

GOODLOE BETROTHAL!

pretty daughter of Mrs. Paul Good- parents of the young naval officer, loe of San Francisco, announced her in Boston, where they will remain betrothal to Lieutenant Malcolm until the fall. Bruce, a brilliant young officer, who! In the meantime the elder Whites

West Oakland Home at Moss Beach, appears at the upper right.—Scharz, photo. Below is MRS. I. HARRI-SON CLAY, one of Oakland's exclusive hostesses, who recently entertained at a smart luncheon.—Webster photo

MRS. PERCY E. LELAND (Ethel Hampton), a June

bride who has established her home in Modesto, appears

at the upper left.—Habenicht, photo. MRS. EMIL

FRITSCH, who so successfully planned the camp of the

from France. Miss Goodlee has rendered valiant cluding

service to the Red Cross since the outburst of the war, always finding ome time for the little amenities that gladden life and grace it. She was one of the bridesmaids for Miss Jean Wheeler when she was married to Lieutenant Henry White, U. S. N .- incidentally, one of the prettiest of an exceptionally lovely group,

Lieutenant Bruce is a Seattle man, having served on the faculty of the Universit vof Washington. He won his commission at the Presidio early in the war and went over to France in time to engage in some of the big operations. He is convalescent in the hospital from a gas attack. The date of the wedding is not

† † Lieutenant Henry White and Mrs. White (Jean Wheeler) are occupy-Miss Clara Goodlee, the very ing the home of the Harry Whites,

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the White House is quite out of the was invalided home a month ago. Assisting her were matrons from question, but a garden party or two is enough to hang hopes upon, for the service and from civil life, inthere is every opportunity to wear

John McPonald Clarence Smith Frederick Function John Marrison John Morrison
Prentiss Cobb Hale
Ignacio Sordu
C. G. Treat
Eugene Northington o o

Miss Cora W. Jenkins and her niece, Beatrice Colton, are spending few days at Banff and lovely Lake Louise, en route to their home in Oakland. Last week was spent at the Thousand Islands and at the

Two shades, Blond and Brunctte,

AT INVERNESS The William Olneys and their children will spend the vacation weeks at Inverness, where they have taken a cottage.

and such amezing sun-shades.

Incidentally, Inverness is welltenanted this summer, nearly all the cottagers having opened up their homes, or have given them over to

Among the villagers are Mrs. Wil liam Moder, who mthe Frank Mollers will visit for a fortnight. **†** † †

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Glenn are planning to spend two weeks at Moss Beach where the kiddles of the West Oakland Home are in camp-one of the loveliest spots on the coast. The Glenns have taken a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry

Smith Jr., returned on Monday from (Continued on Page 4):

By MABELLE G. WILLIAMS

"The public dance hall is the most demoralizing factor of the present day." So declared Captain Herbert W. Meyers, U. S. A., federal representative in training camp activities. "More than 50 per cent of delinquent women, inmates of city jails and hospitals throughout the country have come from these places."

An ordinance, said Captain Meyers, which has been passed in some of the larger cities, though not a popular one, is that which Woman Lawyers' Club, the Woman's has declared that only the waltz position, approved by the National Dancing Masters' Association, will be permitted on ballroom floors. This has done away with the hula-hula, the shimmey trot done in exaggerated fashion and one of the most disgusting sights in the public dance hall.

In a stirring address to the dele- into polities, and will bring bad rerates of the organizations of this suits. The trouble in the past has novement, the federal officer gave enough good sound judgment," de to Time Club. reports of moral conditions in the clared Captain Meyers. cities large and small in the United tates which he has covered.

The dance hall problem has been guarded in many cases from influences which start them on downvard careers.

The jails, hospitals, detention need medical attention.

cannot be eliminated is a certainty, but they can be maintained through ment. the hostess plan as in San Francisco

and Santa Barbara. In conducting the dance halls, Captain Meyers suggested several iers could work and get good re- an ordinance putting soft drink tact continually with the clubs. sults. First there should be passed cabarets under municipal control; in ordinance forbidding young girls and (3) the establishment of a diviander 18 years of age to enter a sion of social service workers under lance hall. In some cities the or- the department of public health and linance provides that both the safety." owner of the dance hall and the young girl be heavily fined for misrepresentation in age: also the ap-

outset and constitute the Business Women's Civic Club which was the first to take up the idea of the proposed new National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be organized in St. Louis, July 14 to 17, inclusive—the Bust-Advertising Club and the Adelphian Club of the Young Women's Christian Association. Two others are expected to come in soon, the Professional Women's Club, composed of lawyers and dentists and physisity identified with the Big Sister been too many long hairs and not cians and the School Women's Time

A constitution has been adopted, "One ordinance in an eastern city drafted to meet local conditions and provides for one officer who shall officers have been elected. They be inspector of dance halls, cabarets are: Miss Florence Shindler, fordeep one. From it has emanated and cases—the officer to be selected merly president of the Woman's Adtrouble of every description. It has by the chief of police. This officer vertising Club, president; Miss Clara been found that girls of the ages of shall work in cooperation with the Erickson of the Business Women's 14 to 18 frequent these places un- matron and shall report violations Association, secretary: Mrs. Oda of the ordinance to headquarters." Faulconer of the Woman Lawyers' In many cities dance halls are re- Club, treasurer; Miss Rosamond Harker of the Adelphian Club, au-Relative to the delinquent women ditor. The corresponding secretaryhomes and reformatories are filled who are patients in the hospitals, ship is appointive, and will probably with scores of cases many of which Captain Meyers spoke of the splen- be Miss Zella Hooser of the Womdid work of the Mission Valley hos- an's Advertising Club. The vice-Dance halls, properly supervised, pital near San Diego. The plan of presidents are headed by Miss Rena have been the subject of much dis- the building provides for separate McDonald, president of the Womcussion by the Big Sisters. That they rooms for the patients, indoor recre- en's Advertising Club, publicity ation rooms and outdoor entertain- woman with L. E. Behymer and at present in New York on a booking Resolutions taken by the Big Sis- trip for the coming concert season. The presidents of the various clubs "Resolved, That the Big Sisters joining the federation also are vicefavor the early passage of an presidents of the county federation, nediums through which the Big Sis- amended dance hall ordinance; (2) making the personal point of con-

Los Angeles is to have the first state conference, the San Diego women and those of the north being asked to participate in a discussion of the advisability of organization. This meeting has been set for June 30, in the Men's City Club From Los Angeles comes word of headquarters, in the afternoon. In pointment of a matron to watch over the forming of a federation in Los the evening the Business Women's Angeles county of the business and Civic Club is entertaining in honor "Not the policewoman you find professional women's clubs. Five of of the officials of the new federain big cities. That will draw you the finest clubs have joined at the tion in the dining-room of the Men's



on their fortnight's hiking trip, with headquarters at Inverness. In the group above are (left to right), CLARISSA DECKER, FLORENCE WOTTON, BER-NICE BRYAN and ARDES GEHRING. Below with the "Mascot" of the party are MARIE MUSCOTT, who directs the hiking, and MRS. A. T. GOLDING, chaperone of the

Miss Gail Laughlin will make her permanent home in the East, according to latest reports. However, Miss Laughlin will not leave untilies after the close of the next officialism season of the California Civicana

Miss Laughlin was re-elected pres-0 dent of this body at the annual conference held recently in Berkeley.

SERBIAN RELIEF

At a recent meeting at the Hotel Oakland the demobilized Belgian Relief Committee met, inspired by a call for help, and with the reorganization of the members will now take up Serbian relief work. Miss Marion 120 Ranson and Miss Ethel Moore, lead-The ers in the relief work, are both out of town at present, but the organization has gone ahead and has expressed its readiness to go on with the work.

Among those to serve on the new committee are Mrs. John Bell-Mhoon, Mrs. Thomas Mitchel Potter, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Effie Kroll, Miss Mollie Conners and many The executive committee for the

State is represented as follows: Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman; War-45 ren Gregory, vice chairman; Mrs. William H. Crocker, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the women's board of the Panama-Pacific exposition; Mrs. A. L. Mc-Leish of the Red Cross; Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frederick Sanborn a ressed the members at their recent gathering, telling of the distressing conditions in Serbia: Serbia must be saved as a nation and by feeding its children on the verge of starvation this will be accomplished.

Up at the "Y" building great preparations are being made for the development of marine sports, and the big tank, excavations for which were begun May 25, is rapidly approaching completion. There will be a christening of the pool and several hundred aspiring daughters of Neptune, probably, when California celebrates her next birthday, Septem-

Another aggregation of swimming girls is to be found at the War Camp Community Service headquarters. The girls' division has found that entertaining Uncle Sam's men with parties and dances is not enough to fill the maiden heart, for the longing.

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City Club, the visiting delegates also sense of partnership and develops of money.

in the future programs of women's become part of our subconscious- importance of saving and the psy-

clubs is a subject that has been ness, then democracy has been truly chological effect which invested

not to be cast into the waste basket terial result, to us as a nation, of who really have the spending of so nor is the "one-egg" cake a memory real concentration on Thrift. We large a part of the family income. of the past. Clabwomen are deter- are admittedly a nation of spend- can best learn together, from and

mined to consider this subject very thrifts. Each generation indulges of each other and our clubs offer

seriously in months to come. The in prodical extravagance and drives the natural medium through which

contains many interesting items in many natural supplies. Thrift means; "So important is this subject of

regard to federation work of the not penurious hoarding but wise Thrift and so inclusive that it might future. Katherine H. Smith has a spending. So defined, it brings with easily be held to be the principal de-

few words to say concerning the sub- it a host of associated subjects to partment of the federation, since it

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"The suggestion was made that a "In order to use wisdom in the will immediately appoint a chairman hrift chairman be appointed by purchase of efothing we must know of Thrift and send her name to the

each club, who would, besides mak- something of the manufacture of corresponding secretary in time to be

chairman should be given five min- food that it is most important that The Campfire Girls, there of them

utes at each club meeting for the we know how best the family may be under the guardianship of Mrs. A. T.

delivery of the government's mes- fed at the lowest cost, thus conserv. Golding, are having the best of

ing of her subject whatever her textiles and of comparative values of printed in the state directory."

given and are giving their studious spirit of the times.

Clubwoman for the month of June headlong toward exhaustion of the teaching may be done.

sage. These messages will be sent ing time, health and money. We times, at inverness, hiking under the must rationalize dress until self- leadership of Miss Marie Muscott. "Such stimulation to cooperate adornment ceases to occupy so much Laden with suitcases, vacation outwith our government as individuals time and thought and also ceases fits, musical instruments and those and as organizations, engenders a to demand so great an expenditure essentials necessary for the country trip, the little group assembled last Monday noon, and started on their fortnight's jaunt. Upon their return

money has upon the individual

"It is to be hoped that each club

patriotism of the right sort. We so, that we retain about us only those learn to think and to speak of the things which are either useful or

government as 'ours' instead of heautiful, and what is most import-

theirs' and when such a feeling has ant we must come to recognize the

"Of equal importance is the ma- "All of these things we women,

the Eastbay district. The Campfire Girls, as a local organization, was established in this city after the order of the national organization whose headquarters are at 31 East Seventeenth street, New York City. The organization was started through Dr. and Mrs. Luther

others in the corps will take their

place, for there are several units in

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the Russian River, where they spent the week-end as the guests of the Isaac Uphams. Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Miss Mary Searles, will leave on July 1 for Miramar for a month's stay. During their stay at Miramar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hume of Piedmont will be their guests for a fortnight.

FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Legault (Emily Martin) are expected within a few days from Hurley, N. M., where they have made their home

As this is the first visit of the young people since their marriage, 5th and 6th when the Independence to meet for a pre-vacation afterplanned in their honor.

They will remain two months as the guests of the parents of Mrs.

FROM CAPITAL

Raymond Baker, United States their playing. director of mints, whom Oakland mother, Mrs. George W. Baker, ac- Fourth is one of the big features of

It had been the desire of the Tennis follows, with the big tourdebonair Californian-always he is nament on July 13. a Californian, wherever fate chances in the Bohemian grove for Harry! every, corner of the world are as-

Mrs. Raymond Baker is at Palm ness that took her from her home! preparations to move their belong-

Returning from the coast, Mr.

SMART LUNCHEON

The Claremont Hotel was the set- the interesting affairs given for the ting for a smart luncheon on Sat-| bride were a luncheon on Tuesday, urday, when Miss Hermio Rohr at which Mrs. Horace Van Sicklen of Alameda was hostess to two-score was hostess, a function on Wednesguests. Assisting the young hostess, day, Miss Gertrude Hunt entertainwho, incidentally, is the flancee of ing at her home in San Rafael. On Edric Brown of Shanghal, were her the same evening a dance was given mother, Mrs. Edwin Cutting, and at the Marin Golf and Country Club

The hostess and her mother will the luncheon guests remaining over leave for Chima the latter part of for the party, incidentally quite the the month, with Hongkong their gavest party on the Marin side for destination. Here the marriage will some moons. take place

TAFT-MARWEDEL

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Taft Edminson) whose wedding was and George Marwedel, one of the celebrated at St. Luke's last week, most interesting of the summer's | are touring the south. prospective nuptials, has been set Mrs. Dunne is the daughter of the for July 15, with the simplest cere- John Edminsons, who for some time

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of the bride's father.

Miss Clara Taft, sister of the Fairmont. bride, will serve as bridesmaid, and Herbert Shuey will assist the groom. It is planned to have the service the ceremony.

With the details so simply ing things in decorative work. planned, only members of the family will witness the ceremony.

AT DEL MONTE

Polo is king at Del Monte in midsummer, a stirring game having many interesting things are being Day tournaments will attract polo noon. fans from all over the state. Three teams of star players are

announced, among them Walter Dil-Legault, Mr and Mrs. T. C. Martin. | lingham and Harold Castle from

runs it a close second; usually it is the reading of the service. A receprival claims of Nevada therefor, is polo's place at second, save at the tion and supper followed the ritual, "Annie Laurie," accompanied by Miss a guest of his kinsfolk, Dr. big games. A handicap golf tour- read by the Reverend W. R. H. and Mrs. John D. Grissim, his nament for men and women for the Hodgkins. the three-day celebration.

FOR PORTLAND

With a host of friends to see them Leen Wilson's play, to which hun- off to their new home, Mr. and Mrs. dreds of congenial spirits from Francis Langton (Flora Miller) left for Portland, Ore., yesterday. They had returned from their wedding trip to Del Monte earlier in the Springs, recuperating from an ill- week and were a busy pair making in Lenox, where she had spent the lings to the new menage in the north, A number of cosy little parties were given for them between dates, Baker will join his wife in Florida. but the time was all too short for

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the friends who were eager to say good-bye in some social way. Among by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bocqueraz.

IN SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunne (Frances

Miss Holmes, daughter of Mrs. John D. Holmes, is a University of T. J. Harris; S W., H. E. Parsons; California girl, '15, a member of the Dellridge; J. B., L. Weller, organist, there will be some special features is likewise a graduate of the Uni. and Dr. versity of California, '14, and of LYON CORPS Ann Arbor, where he took his post- LOSES SECRETARY. Boys' Vacation graduate course in forestry, the prowas attended by Miss Hazel Gillett, committee reported having made a sorority sister, and Miss Alice Swanton of San Francisco. Leslie of the deceased secretary. Catherine Thursday evening, June 5, Munson, who was a loyal and most vale Camp initiated a class Wieslander served his brother, both carnest worker and had been a mem-candidates, which is a little below of whom, incidentally, have just re-ber for 32 years. She will be reatly the monthly average, but the memturned from the wars, the groom having served with the 20th engineers and his brother with the air gineers and his brother with the air freshments were served. The corps service. Another fresh from France will celebrate its 35th anniversary, to was the officiating minister-Rev-

> through a greater part of the war. The church, graced with masses of ferns and green things from the forest, made an attractive setting for the bridal party, the bride in a conventional gown of white net and satin and her attendants in pink as the satin and all members of the installation and all members of the

Mrs. Clifford Durant was one of the few hostesses of the week, bidding a dozen friends to her home in

Miss Grace Gould of Alameda was Miss Grace Gould of Alameda was evening and the aerie expects s big hostess yesterday at a tea in honor attendance from the members and of Miss Rosella Gardner, fiancee of their families. Robert Wirt Pendergast, whose MACCABEES REVIEW wedding will be an interesting event GIVES FIRST DEGREE. of next month.

CLUB NOTES

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for the more exhibitantling exercise is from Mrs. Thompson of Dinuba and strong, and a swimming club has been formed and the first dip taken in the briny. Through the courtesy of one of the Alameda resorts special months. A committee was appointed

60 by 25 feet in area. It will be bers on the evening of June 17. Officers and guards are requested to provided with a sloping bottom, the be present at the next meeting July "The Laurel Hill Cemetery, of which is am superintendent," writes J. H. brummete of Springfield, Or. "Is full of longer to be feared. The pain, itching, sent to you for a bottle of Santiseptic soon as I got it, and kept working it means after a few applications of Santiseptic is soon as I got it, and kept working in the poison oak. I am now entirely irred and, believe me, it certainly takes of mething even to help me. I had and lave tried everything I or anybody else were heard of, including all kinds of haranteed remedies. Just simply time and money wasted. Santiseptic certainly takes and instead at most drug stores. If your dealer a few applications of Santiseptic santiseptic solities, it is a remarkable soothing and healing lotion, lave tried everything I or anybody else were heard of, including all kinds of haranteed remedies. Just simply time and money wasted. Santiseptic certainly takes and instantise provided with a sloping bottom, the depth varying from three feet eight inches, and there will be diving boards, shower bathers will be diving boards, shower bathers will be diving boards, shower bathers will be available for goes with an up-to-date, down-to-markable soothing and healing lotion, lave tried everything I or anybody else will be of accommodating fifty girls at at most drug stores. If your dealer a few applications of the boulding will be available for markable soothing and healing lotion, lave tried everything I or anybody else will be of accommodating fifty girls at a most drug stores. If your dealer a few applications of the swin santiseptic extrainty the depth varying from three feet eight inches, and there will be diving boards, shower bathers will be depth varying from three feet eight inches to seven feet elght inches, and there will be diving boards, shower bathers, but any of the eighty rather will be conf

mony, owing to the recent passing made their home in Vernon Heights, BOOSTS COURT OF HONOR. but who are now established at the

Mrs. Dunne is one of the best mocar to Los Angeles and back when the officers and members of an afternoon affair, probably at St a mere schoolgirl. She was a stutowards making the meeting a suc-Paul's church, in which case the dent-and a promising one-at the Reverend Alexander Allen will read Berkeley School of Arts and Crafts, in a successful effort to place "The Court of Honor" at the front in Oakwhere she was doing some interestland. Since it occupies a leading po-

> The Dunnes are planning a Eurogressive orders to be over 100 per cent solvent after paying all claims pean trip when conditions of travel are more propitious.

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen was hostes on Tuesday at luncheon at the since their marriage two years ago, been run off last Sunday, and an Sequoyah Country Club asking other big game staged for the 4th, a dozen friends still lingering about

CARSE-WELLER

It was a charming ceremony that when the entertainment was begun, made pretty Miss Miriam Carse the Honolulu, two stars of first magni- bride of E. V. Weller on Wednestude. Always they put pep into day, when fifty friends gathered at Marching Home." the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. While polo has its devotees, golf H. C. Carse, in Berkeley, to witness

broldered net over white satin, and by Miss Bridges the day the United a veil of tulic and lace. There were States declared war on Germany, and no attendants. Upon the return of Home Sweet Home?" for bachelors the pair from Yosemite, they will only. make their home across the bay.

Mr. Weller is a University of California man of 1912.

ዕ ዕ ዕ Miss Ruth Abbott and her did violin solos; little Miss Alleen brother, Granville Abbott Jr., have Censors"; Miss Doruthy Vevan, Irish been touring the south. Returning, monologist, they will spend some time in Rio Nido, the rendezvous for scores of lhe Oakland school set.

\$ \$ \$ The Howard Hamilton Harts are nospitable hosts at their country clubrooms. ter of course. Last week the Walter dancing was given in the lodge rooms Scott Gannons, the Charles William and a cabaret in the clubrooms. notored up. The Hart place is one Sylvia of the most interesting establishments in the valley of beautiful country places, and they spend much time there when the summer winds begin to blow around the bay.

CHURCH WEDDING

The Unitarian church in Berkeley Fulton Theater Tuesday evening, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Grace Zeeder Holmes and Albert Ernest Wieslander on Tuesday each represented by a delegation from afternoon, when a group of friends San Francisco. Court Advocate electwere summoned for a service that term as follows: Past C. R. H. E.

erend Harold E. B. Speight, chaplain

The new home will be established EAGLES ANNOUNCE in Lassen county, where the groom's micro California of Eagles and Larie of E forestry headquarters will be located, hold its annual ladies' night on Mon-

* * * Crocker Highlands for luncheon.

prices have been made to the club when the girls gather for their weekly plunge in groups of twenty-five or more.

The big tark of the TWI is to be a committee was appointed to make preparations for a home social to be held Tuesday, July 22.

Mrs. Murdock is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Andrews and her committee were given a vote of thanks for the manner in which they had become the committee were given a vote of thanks for the manner in which they had become the committee were given a vote of thanks.

The big tank at the "Y" is to be entertained the visitors and mem-

cule.

eld the best meeting of its existence Saturday evening, June 21, the result PARAMONT PYTHIANS

of the efforts of State Mal-ger L. L. TO CONFER PAGE RANK. and Mrs. Hill, who have established headquarters in Oakland. However, Next Wednesday evening, July 2, Paramount Pythians will confer the page rank, which will be followed by Paramount refreshments.

cess and backing State Manager Hill Commander Frank R. Burch presided N. Eddy. over the meeting and as usual the attendance was large. Among the sition in fraternal circles in the United States, being one of the provisitors were T. D. Wilson, Glendale, 521, California; F. W. Poole, Akron, several hundred. 603. Ohio; G. E. Windersheim, Oak- Twenty-one an dro, 126, who spoke. was reported that Brothers R.

arising from the heavy casualties of the war and influenza without calling on its members for any payments P. Sorenson, John C. Baird, F. Lavaysse and W. H. Esterling had atments fixed at the time of entry into tended the summer ceremonial of the). O. K. K. and succeeded in getting Chancellor Earl S. Beeny called the applications for membership were re-

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W. Realy; F. S. J. McCracken; R. S.,

A very enjoyable social was given by the corps to the post. An informal program was rendered and light re-

which all corps members and Daugh-ters of Veterans are invited, July 8.

instabiltion and all members of the order are invited.

The Oakland Aerie of Eagles will

day night, July 14, at the aerie rooms, Eleventh and Clay streets.

committee have promised something new in the way of entertainment and

refreshments.

Dancing will be the feature of the

Oakland Review No. 14, held an

interesting meeting Tuesday evening at Pacific building. Three candidates

were given the first degree, the of-ficers and guards performing the

work in an impressive manner. An invitation from Arganaut review to

Chairman Thomas E. Reed of the entertainment committee and Chair-man Fred Kirkaldie of the house

GROT IXVIDIO

WILL INSTALL.

Faany Nassau,

fered to proper committees. When the meeting closed the doors of Athens hall in the Pacific building Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of America will hold their were thrown open to the invited guests of the members. The hall was crowded to the doors by 9 o'clock, weekly whist party on Monday evening at Modern Woodmen hall, Park Members and friends are invited to Basil S. Dougherty, accompanied by Miss Nina Harris, sang "Dear Old Pal Island City cam.), 9393, Modern

Woodmen of America, meets Tuesday evening at Modern Woodmen hall. There is something doing at this mittee. camp at every meeting. A welcome Cadenasso of San Francisco sang awaits visitors and they are always welcome to the club rooms.

East Bay Pienic association of the Ruth Leasure; 'Haesloop Brothers, orchestra rendered "Reautiful Ohio"; Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of America will hold its regular Wednesday evening, July 2. The comu-ged to be present at this meeting, later discovered that one of his team Strom, Alameda; N. Page, Dirigo; A. hall with a musical and literary proas there is much business to be had tied the rope to the kitchen T. Davis, R. H. Parker, Richmond; C. gram and a light luncheon. Severa transacted and sub-committees are to stove, so the event will be pulled off Beck, J. Parkinson, J. B. Des Marais, department officers were present and be appointed for the annual picnic, i next month. September 3, at Laurel Grove, Hay-

Gus Heasloop, accompanied by the Harmony Jazz Orchestra, rendered "When Tony Went Over the Top" and "Crossing the Delaware"; Master Dan Liberty camp, \$173, Royal Neigh-America, regular weekly meeting Thursday evening, July 3, at the Modern Wood-men hall. This is reported to be a danced a jig and reel, while W. B. camp of fraternity, a camp of action and good fellowship when visitors and G. C. Griggs gave quartet selec-Stanislawsky, accompanied by Miss Ruth Leasure, rendered some splenare invited and are always welcome. meeting with several side spiitting

U. S. FORESTERS TO INITIATE MANY.

On Thursday evening, July 10, Court U. S. will initiate a class of 25 The ladies' night program Friday Court Hayward, No. 78, of Hayward, evening by Oakland lodge of Moose will bring ten of its candidates to was among the best ever held in the be initiated and will attend in a body. The affair was attended some in the Napa valley, entertain- by several hundred members and ficiate. Court Pride of Alameda, No. ing week-end guests quite as a mattheir ladies, and in addition to the 19, will attend in a body and several program of dances, songs and music, grand officers will be present. In all nearly 40 candidates will take the oath of a Forester in this epoch mak-The program was given by a num-, ing event Brother D. H. Lewin, one Camms and the Frederick Wolfes ber of talented children, including of the most diligent workers of Court Marcella Schmidt, Frances United States, No. 28, F. of A., will be formally installed as chief ranger Claudine Hartman,

Harry Nassau, Florrie May Tyrrell, Jack Nassau, Bernice Jahnigen, Wila body 40 strong, will visit Laurel Grove at Hayward and spend a day of pleasure at the plenic of Court Hayward. Joe Vargas, recording secretary of Court Hayward, No. 78. The tehater party given by Court Advocate, No. 7378, A. U. F., and Pride of the Forest Circle, C. O. F., at the the picnic to all local courts and they June 20, proved a very successful afparticularly because the proceeds will The executive particularly because tonvention fund and council and executive board were may not be used for any purpose ficers and delegates of the Grand ed officers June 13 for the ensuing Court, which wil convene in Oakland in its thirtieth annual convention in C. R. Percy F. Bell; treasurer, Joseph

Brother Joe Vargas and his committee are doing everything possible to make a success of their picnic, which will be unusually atractive as Alpha Delta Chi sorority. The groom J.F. Shaw; physicians, Dr. A. F. Piercy not seen at an ordinary picnic.

Court U. S. is using every means to aid Court Hayward make good.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 met Tues-day at I. O. O. F. hall. The president. HAVE BIG PICNIC.

Today the members of Fruitvale tession he is following. The bride Martha Clark, presided. The relief Camp, No. 431, W. O. W., are having eight calls. Oakle
The charter was draped in memory way. Oakland, Antioch and Castern Rail-

Thursday evening, June 5, Fruitbers have promised 100 candidates for initiation in July and the prosnects are exceedingly bright that this

promise will be fulfilled.

A large number of visiting memfrom Centerville, San Lorenzo, Oakland, and Los Angeles. Following a number of short talks by visiting



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narks were made by members and members the camp adjourned to the after close of meeting the members Oakland Court of Honor No. 542 enjoyed a dainty lunch at a nearby

Thursday evening, June 12, the fol- Bluell, financial secretary; George JUNIOR MECHANICS lowing members were elected to Clough, treasurer, serve for the ensuing term of six months: Past consul commander, Jas. CIVIL WAR GIRLS Nielsen; consul commander, C. N. WILL PICNIC

IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

Thursday evening, June 19, an inviand their families was enjoyed by

Twenty-one applications for membership in the camp were secured be fore the evening was over.

I. O. O. E. HOLDS ANNUAL JINKS

The annual jinks and election of officers of the "Bundle of Sticks," the by the tiger without losing any part social club of the independent Order of their anatomy. evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, and over 400 members attended. The election resulted as follows:

> Frawley and H. W. Brunk, vice presidents; Jim Hall, secretary; C. A. Calmatters were disposed of the members assembled in the banquet room.

prepared by the entertainment com-Dick Merrill acted as toastmaster and addresses were made by Fred A. Campbell, Jim Rve. L. Lorentzen, J. J. Frawley, J. Castro and H.

hall tained by George E. Madison and S. W. Culberg made a great htt, and Stuckton; R. O. Perrin, Arizona; W. thirty-fifth anniversary though Madison's team won it was

boxing match between big Dick Mer- tain Bernstein and his all-star team order. rill and little Herb Johnston. Herb's will confer the rank of page at the will hold their agility offset Dick's size, and the bout next convention.

was declared a draw. Arthur L. Calhoun, who recently returned from France, gave a wonderful talk on methods used in modern warfare. J. Joseph, manager of the Union Savings Bank building, explained the inner workings of managing a skyscraper. The Pacific Lodge band of San Francisco furnished mu-The team of Court U. S. will of- sic for the occasion. Another jinks will be given next month.

ELECT OFFICERS

Oakland Parlor, N. S. G. W., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: William W. Rucker, president; Charles Wade Snook, senior junior past president; M. C. Pessand

banquet room, where refreshments Dankhead, outside sentinel; F. M. the next ceremonial, were served.

Cooper; adviser lieutenant, A. L. The Women and Girl Workers of were given the three degrees. Ther Schaffer; escort, J. Waltman; watch- the Civil War, at their regular meet- was also an election of officers to fit y Paramount refreshments.

man, W. H. Parker; sentry, Pete ing Wednesday afternoon in Memorial out the balance of the term. Georg The regular convention was held Maurer; manager, G. L. Jones; musl-Hall, decided to hold a picnic in Moss-R. Stetson was elected councilor M. H. Waterman; vocalist, N. wood Park, Cakland, on July 2. They Charles W. St. John was elected vice will celebrate that day the anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. All chaplain. Thursday night a delega tational dance, entirely to members veterans and their auxiliaries are in- tion visited Abraham Lincoln Coun vited to be present. A fine program of speaches and music will be given the initiation of eight candidates in in the afternoon. Friends are invited a manner highly creditable to the to bring lunch and spend a pleasant team, which was perfect. day beneath the trees of Mosswood.

LARUKA COUNCIL

WILL GIVE SOCIAL June 23., Sr. Peterson presiding. Regular business was gone through. An application for one paleface, Ar- KNIGHTS AND LADIES

reported on After the election and business drum supper Members from the tribes Walter Clayton, both having recent and outside council are invited to attend, also the public is invited.

BANDS FIGURE

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, Knights of piece band. Thursday evening vis- tice was signed. itors were present from the following lodges and enjoyed the concert: W. APPOMATOX CORPS
A. Reber, Nebraska; B. Lumdeen, CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY W. Spencer Elm. Fawcett. L. Phillips, William Pate, Muir: O. afternoon, June 19, at Odd Fellows Paramount; J. D. Hankerson, Castle each gave a little talk concerning the

California Santha, No. 5, Nomads of HOLDS MOCK INITIATION Avrudaka, held its monthly darbar, initiating seven tyros across the hot day evennig. sands and portraying the "Lesson of initiated. Brother and Sister Cook Loyalty." Regents Johanson and Lee from Richmond were welcomed home tions. Joe Naisbitt sang a solo, and were instructed to arrange for a Mock initiation will be held ever. Branch and Johanson were reported tice. The degree team will be ex as improved from their illness. Sis-spected to be presetn. ter Stien was given a farewell party during the week. The banquet committee served the repast on adjourn- CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY ment. Short talks were made by the

third vice president; J. T. Case, mar-time. The boys expect to have a late hour.

VISIT S. F. COUNCIL

At the meeting of Custer Council Jr. O. U. A. M., on last Tuesday night initiation was held and the candida councilor and A. Whipple was chosen

ARGONAUT WILL PICNIC AT NEPTUNE BEACH

A very pleasant meeting was held Laruka Council, No. 46, Degree of at Argonaut Review Wednesda Pocahontas, Imp. O. R. M., held its night. Two applications were brough regular meeting in their tepee at Lin- in and balloted on and eight candi

coln Hall, Fruitvaic, Monday evening, dates were initiated. Mrs. Gorhan was welcomed as a transfer member John Fieberling, president; J. J. thur Spence, was on the desk to be HONOR RETURNED SOLDIERS Monday, June 30, Laruka Council Knights and Ladies of Security, gav

will give a social evening and conun- a social in honor of Alfred Dyher ar Sam. Walter Clayton has been in the Naval Reserve. Alfred Dyher &a. seen eighteen months service is France at the front. Young Dyher is Oakland Lodge, No. 103, Knights of the last of three brothers to be re Pythias, entertained Ealhia's twenty-leased from service since the armis

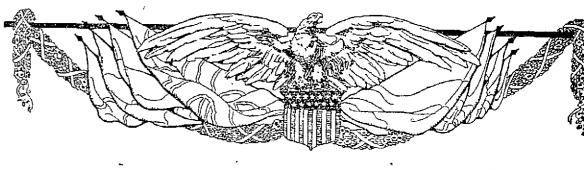
The feature of the evening was the Rock; J. L. Spaecht, Eagle Cliff; Cap- origin, history and principles of the LOVAL TEMPLE

Appomatox Corps celebrated i

Loyal Temple, No. 7, met Wednes-

basket picnic during July. Sisters Wednesday evening until further no-CHEROKEE COUNCIL

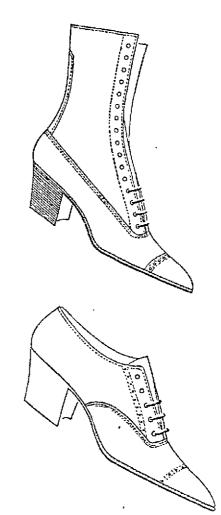
Cherokee Council. No. 137, Degre favored with a recitation. Brothers regular meeting in the teree Masoni Temple, East Fourteenth at Eighth Abu Zaid Temple, No. 201, conferred avenue, Pocahontas Maude Hedge the Temple degree upon a class of peth presiding. Meeting adjourne Richmond and early and members and their friends Palo Alto both entered claims for a trailed to the banquet hall, wher kanua and his band cut quite a fig- honor of the sixth anniversary of the Royal council. Pleasing remarks were made past president; William R. Crosby, Visor Mabry T. Stallworth and offi- by various members, Brother Var cers portrayed the Lesson of the Tem- Alstine acting as toastmaster. Sister first vice president; P. Tomasovich, ple degree the best that has been Culbertson cut the birthday cake on Sunday, July 13, Court U. S., in third vice president; J. T. Case, martime. The boys expect to have a late hour.



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NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

BUSHROD.

Alrs. Esther Snyder, organizer of received by Miss Mercedes Phillips, ris. Girls' Division. War Camp Miss Anna Kerr, Miss Anna Smith.

Richels Girls' Division. War Camp Edition and Service, was the principal speaker at the joint ceromonikal, meeting of the Nevajo, Adjinecting of the Nevajo,

Derochic Oliver, Miss Gertrude Bee and Miss Pauline Bloom. The meeting was followed by the serving of light refreshments and games. Those present included the Misses Edith Hayes, Beatrice Hoffman, Viola Heinsen, Gladys Maxwell, Elizabeth Lipownell, Eirdle Miller, Gertie Hollowing, Historie Hollowing, Littah, North Morgan, Helen Weeks, Gertrude Bee, Margaret Hayes, Dorothie Oliver, Irma Siebe, Esther Miller and Dorothy Price.

place chosen for the camp site and besides the chaperones and play-ground directors that are to make besides the chaperones and play-ground directors that are to make the trip will be the following girls: Miss Alfeld Legner, Miss Velma Scoville, Miss Eleanor Allen, Miss Edna Chappell, Miss Marie Abbott, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Florence Morrison, Miss Bertha Heegler, Miss Jessie McPherson, Miss Lily Larsen and Miss Edith Durant.

GOLDEN GATE.

The girls of the eighth grade at Eav school enterging of the unlimited.

The Bushrod girls' rowing crew tentertained the Hawthorne girls trew at an informal party at Bushrod. Games in the park grounds, followed by dancing in the club-city championship but lost out in rooms and light refreshments made up the entertainment. Those pres-int included the Misses Edith Smith, Jiiiie, Hansen, Roma Penninger, Mary Schresnepf, Velma Scoville. Mary Schresnept, Velma Scoville, Doris McCoy, Jessie McPhearson, Irene Iverson, Ragnhilde Standhi, Wilmer Elattner, Lucille Davis, Catherine Barry, Birdie Miller, Esther Miller, Alda Berry, Cres-silla Erown, Katherine Nossier, Vera Bredlaw, Thelma Osgood, Ava Roy und Marie Gabriel.

DE FREMERY.
The De Fremery Women's Out-door Club entertained the Bushrod Wemen's Outdoor Club at outdoor ranies at De Fremery park. A patch game of volley ball featured the afternoon's entertainment, re-sulting in the winning of two out of three games by the Bushrod players. Following are the members who were present: Bushrod—Mrs. Gobbells, Mrs. Hortman, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Epstein, Mrs. Peters and every park and playground in Oakhrs. Nesbit. De Fremery-Mrs.
Arnstrong. Mrs. Capiace. Mrs.
D'Hara, Mrs. Root. Mrs. Williams
and It is expected that the greater
part of the celebration this year will
be handled by the playgrounds of
the city as most of the organizations of the city that formerly
hand Rrs. Relting, Mrs. Baron.
Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Lothe, Mrs.
Neiderost, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Poole
and Mrs. Cushing. and Mrs.: Cushing.

by the Koos Koosky Camp Fire of ture flag-raising, songs and speak that we been more tolerant, more oblivious of my own feelings.

Probably the biggest celebration of the day will be on Lake Merritt where a regatta and aquatic day is the miserable remembrance of the first planned. Canne races, boat frigid manner in which I had answered Dicky's careless tentative swared Dicky's careless. the Camp Fires. Story-telling, races, tuh races and canou jousting rocks and games featured the pight's entertainment, after which the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The girls took a long hike the blankets were spread out in the open. The blankets wer Figure 1. Annoth Lovarel, Ruth Hindbard, Lucille Tale, Janet Edwards, Evelyn Purker, Lyln Colten, Single Mantlen, Eva Rufe, Edna Rinkely, Louise Lovorel, Claudine Tachey.

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GOIDEN GATE.

The girls of the eighth grade at Bay school entertained the untimited baseball team of the school at a party in the clubhouse of Golden Gate park. The baseball boys climbed to the semi-finals for the climbed to the climbed city championship but lost out in the final game. Although a final victory could not be celebrated, the poys received considerable credit for their showing and the party was duly successful. The girls in charge of the party were Aliss Helen Carroll, Miss Rose Blume and Miss Leona Reed.

The 6-B class won the interclass championship at Bay school in the girls' interclass baseball series just completed. The final game came between the 6-B and 7-B teams, a margin of five points deciung the game. Those on the winning team included Misses Claudine Daigo, Ellen Bryant, Helen Craig, Lillie Ratford, Emelle Seventi, Mildred Johnson, Charlotte Gifford, Catherine Coleaugno and Ruby Fox.

JULY FOURTH PROGRAMS. Programs for the Fourth of July are being planned by practically every park and playground in Oak-

Leona Heights was the spot chosen by the Koosky Camp Fire of the Barraising, songs and speak-

The Tribe of Ben Hur has just purchased the old home of General such girl sat down to the prettily Lew Wallace at Crawfordsville, Ind., and thus saved to the country on of its famous shrines, second in importance in the Middle West only to the Lincoln home in Springfield and the Lincoln birthplace in Kentucky. This public-spirited action will be gratifying news not only to every member of the society in this city, but to all admirers of the old civil war here and his masterepiece, the book "Ben-Hur." The home place was about to be cut up in building lots when the officers of the order came to the rescue with the purchase price (\$20,000) and thus preserved to posterity a place which is bound to increase in historic interest and value through the coming years.

It is decided that the property will eventually become the Gerard memorial and the committee charged with the duty of providing a suitable memorial to the late D. W. Gerard, founder of the order, will now push the collection of funds until o sufficient amount has been secured to pay for the estate and maintajan it

Thousands of persons already visit the old homestead every year, many of them going to Crawfordsville for this express purpose and from all parts of the United States and the world. If any one from this community goes to Crawfordsville he should by all means see the Wal-lace place and the Wallace study it is of relies of General Wallace's long and varied career as author, soldier, diplomat and states

Unlike so many of America's shrines the Wallace place needs no restoration, as it has been made secure to the public while still in a perfect state of preservation General Wallace has been dead less than ten years and the house and iway-the burial certificate belog marked its furnishings as wen as the spa-"Rapeure," Why? Because the unfortunate clous grounds are just as they were

Mixed Girl Crowd

engaged, entitled "Social Ethics,"

Among other things she said:
"A man has a better time when
In love than when out of it," and
then for the benefit of the girls: We are not ready for a uniform di-corce law until we have equal suffrage.

'Mirror'' Curtain

in London Theater LONDON, June 28.-James M. Barrie has a new hunch for a drop curtain. Believing that London theatergoers may be tired of gazing at drop curtains showing a harlequin waving a wand or a voluptuous maiden folling by a marble fountain. an immense mirror will be installed as the drop scene at the Little The-

"My mirror curtain will provide amusement for the audience during the waits and give them the novel experience of seeing what the audience looks like from the stage," says de Courville. "I shall rename the de Courville. "I shall rena theater the 'Looking Glass."

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from Testerday.)

girl's mouth, already opened wide for girl's mouth, already opened to another burst of audible sobbing. "Hush!" I said sternly. "You touch of p mustn't alarm Mrs. Graham. Don't voice now.

say another word." I have no idea how I got downstairs to the telephone. There is a branch phone upstairs, but I feared mother had escaped being awakened by Katie's loud voice, I must keep happened?"

What has happened?" her in ignorance as long as possible of whatever terrible thing awaited

voice it was that questioned me. It was the suave, dimpersonally, pro-fessional voice the members of most hospital staffs acquire in spite of

"This is Pemberton Hospital. Mr. Graham wishes me to give you a

FLASHES OF MEMORY. All my life I had held rather

doubting Thomas attitude toward the stories told by people who have come near to death by drowning, and who have said that the events of their whole lives passed in review before them within the space of a minute or two. But I shall never again doubt any such statement, no matter how exaggerated. In the few seconds that intervened

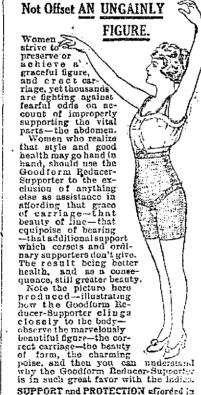
before I could catch my breath sufficiently to answer the interne-for such I judged to be the position of the man at the other end of the tele-phone—there flashed through my mind with cinema-like swiftness and fidelity to minute details numberless episodes of the checkered emotional life my husband and I had experienced together. Curiously enough there were

happy remembrances. As if the con-sciousness of Dicky's peril dulled my perceptions until regret and remorse were the only emotions that came to

the miserable remembrance of the swered Dicky's careless, tentative overture a few hours before when he and telephoned me he was going to

If only I had answered him kindly then! I could hear his offended: Well, if that's the way you feel

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Cirls flocked to the lecture room.

Dr. Bertine remarked that she knew several of the girls in the audicence who were not engaged. That settled it. Many of the girls got up from their seals and left.

Among other things she gaid.

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I sprang from my bed at Katie's had just finished speaking. To think supper-

Dakland Tribune

I sprang from my bed at Raties high pitched, trembling voice which that perhaps the last words I should I clutched at the straw of the uneversal I realized that the message broke off into excited emotional sobs ever hear my husband speak were familiar given name. "Stop!" I said from Pemberton Hospital was not provided the door.

as I opened the door. The straw of the uneversal I realized that the message familiar given name. "Stop!" I said from Pemberton Hospital was not excitedly. "I'm not Mrs. Frederick from my husband, but from Mrs. Brigham but Mrs. Brigham Frederick Graham, sent to me by

"What do you mean. Katie?" What is it:" I gasped trembling, then with a thought of Dicky's sick mother in another room, I put my hand over the girl's month abroad widesfor "Are you there, Mrs. Graham?" A through the local telephone register

ead, and that you are not to think of coming to see him before Saturday "No, that message isn't for me," I said with a voice that sang its relief.

'It must be for Mrs. Frederick Graham of Gates avenue. Her num-ber-" I was turning the leaves of the local register frantically-"isregister blurred before me, for re-lieved, happy tears were illing my from my husband, but from Mr. Frederick Graham, sent to me by

"What did you say that number was?" The voice of the hospital in-

touch of professional concern in the voice now. I realized that the internet thought I might have fainted.

I pulled myself together and compelled myself to answer. But I couldn't keep the trembling horror from my voice. was quite sure that was the name. Inastened to answer, not to save him "Let me have the message, please," inconvenience, but for the sake of the said quietly. I must be very sure troubled woman of the same name 'Mr. Frederick Graham wishes me that it didn't mean Dicky before I as mine, who must be waiting in an to give you a message," the imper-did anything else.

sonal voice repeated smoothly. "He "Mr. Frederick Graham wishes me "Would it facilitate matters for me agony of suspense for this message. Frederick Graham must be in grave "Would it facilitate matters for me straits indeed. But there was all the

to tell you that he had a very good to deliver that message by telehone?" I asked. "I should be very supper, that he's feeling fine, that he glad to do so." has gotten hold of some books to "Oh, if you would be so kind!" The

interne's voice was just one relieved ately." note. "It takes so long to get these suburban connections." repeating it."

ny brain cells: "YOU MAY TELL HER-"

"Mr. Frederick Graham wishes me o tell you he has had a very good as I possibly could. supper, bas gotten hold of some books he wanted, is feeling fine, sends his love to you both, and says you're not to come to see him under any condition before Monday."

"Absolutely correct," approved the "But there's no authoritative word here as to his condition." I argued, only his own opinion. What shall I tell Mrs. Graham about him from

There was a distinct pause. Then he voice said smoothly:
"You may tell her he is in as good ondition as we can possibly expect." My heart sank. I had had enough erdicts to know that this unknown phoned it myself." erdicts to know that this unknown

more reason for hastening the me age to his wife. "Thank you," I said. "I will see that the message is delivered. Immedi-

"Thank you," the interne replied. "Goodbye,"
I stood in puzzled thought for a

"Please correct me if I'm wrong in I stood in puzzled thought for a repeating it." Then I recited moment or two after I had hung up smoothly—for, indeed, every word of the telephone. How to deliver the the original message was graven on message with the least possible conalthough I had never heard of her before I felt sympthetically drawn, 22 wanted to save her as much suspense

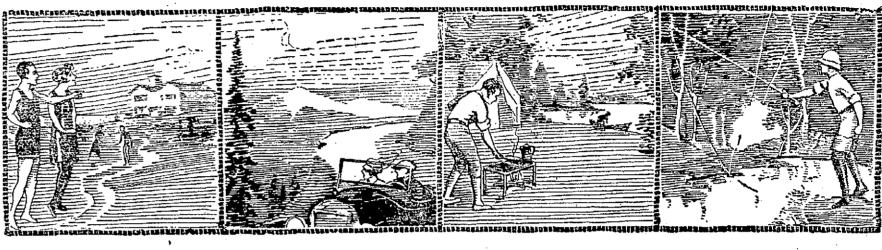
When I took down the receiver a moment or two later and heard a nervous "Hello" after the operator had secured the number, I made my voice as cheerfully nonchalant as possible.

"I SHOULD BE GLAD."
"Is this Mrs. Frederick Graham?"
"Oh, yes. yes!" The words were
staccato, the voice that of a woman

"This is Mrs. Richard Graham of Chase avenue." I said hurriedly, still in the same cheerful manner, "and I have such a good message for you from Pemberton Hospital which was phoned by mistake. I told them 1

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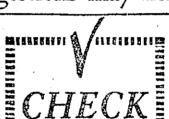
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Meet "Abie" next Tuesday night. July First. Country Store Bigger and better than ever And get a pig. dramatic dances bizarre in their cos-

trainante dances bezarre in their costumery.

The series of dances were arranged by houls Horst, though there is only one person who could have assembled the colors and the fabrics that go into the royal yet blaarre, costumery with which this Oriental act is adermed and that is Wise St. Danie. tumery with which this Oriental act is adorned, and that is Miss St. Denis herself. Greece, Java. Korea and Egypt have been drawn upon for dance material.

Assisting the star are Dorls Hamphrey, Betty Horst. Edna Malone and Pearl Wheeler. Horst is musical director.

Caites Bros. and Beatrice, two men and a girl, sing and dance.

The famous Shimmie dancers have been held over for another week.

game in the Shipbuilders' water polo-

game in the Shipbuilders' water polo lengue is down for decision.

Then there will be a P. A. A. championship swim and a number of special races for men and mermaids. The boys of the Neptune club will also give diving exhibitions.

Signor Capelli has prepared a special program for the band concert which will be given on the beach during the afternoon. There will be dancing all afternoon and evening. Young and others As has been the rule since the inauguration of the entertainments of the Columbia Winter Garden Enterprises, the musical program will be one of the big, outstanding features. A number of sprigally song and dance numbers have been selected and the soloists will be agricated by the Columbia Columbia Columbia.

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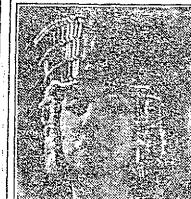
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The little farmer from Cochise fairly well along in years, slightly stooped, out keen-eyed and alert, succeeded in raising such a storm of opposition to the bill that it barely escaped defeat,

out finally it passed FIGHT IN COURTS

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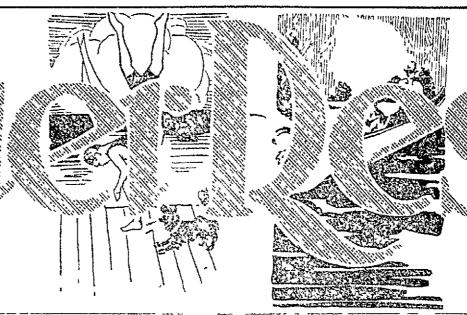
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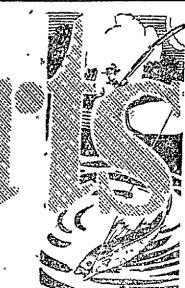
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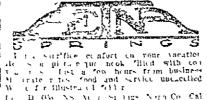
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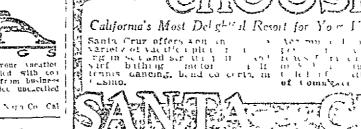
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ator Hiram W. Johnson for President. But so far nothing has been said of the plan ebat was formulated to ; interpose opposition to this decision of the Johnson supporters. Yet such is the fact. A number of politicians, not all of whom have always been Republicans, had drawn up a program of action ! to defeat the purpose of the meeting to endorse Johnson. They had the moral support at least of the liquor interest. It was programmed to unfavorable version of Johnson's record than to reship it to some other mint. in the Senate. There was to be mention of Johnson's pleading for the Russian Soviet regime, for Silver Wining a referendum on declarations of war and his '

A Little Anxiety

dividual and self-immolative.

In a cul de sac from which extrication will prove troublesome. Attention was directed to it social fer by the action of the American Peders consected y tach one bodies in the Tonopah Divide and Labor at its annual convention has week in Arra other discrets. Nevada seems to be facing fairer Lantic City. The convention endorsed the Leggre | days in the mining industry than she has known covenant almost unanimously, which proceeding t in a long time. was dictated by the fact that the whole could Gold Miner Is Downcast program of organized labor is bound to acc League of Nations agreement. Senator Joharan has always been known as a stannel and valuable triend of labor. And a substantial part of lds; support in political contests in the past has come if through the ranks of organized labor. Seption Johnson's friends are wondering who does the taking of opposite roads by the Senator and la the American Federation of Labor on the Learney Valley district there is a big strike in the North of Nations question will mean any loss of votes; Star, and other adjacent mines are affected. In for the candidate for the Presidential normation. I that particular district it is claimed that if the in-But there has also been an encouraging development of the last week. The propaganda for the runes can no longer work at a profit and will be organization of a third political party has been carried through another stage in the Hearst newspapers. According to a carefully prepared an connecment sent out from New York, a committee of forty-eight" (names withheld) has been formed to study the problem of finding or creating a medium of political expression for the rail icals and to determine whether the reorganities of forty-eight" shall cooperate with one of the exist. ing parties or constitute a new party. Johns on boomers hope that their condidate may get the endorsement of this committee, or a third party should one be organized.

Reopening Mints

The prospect that the government was a secson City will be reopened has foundation to the in the revival of silver mining but to a longer of the cost of the revival of silver mining but to a longer of the cost of extent in politics. Ray Baker, who moved from , easitive power has advanced, freight rates are and who is now Director of the Mint, is generally to do with advancing the suggestion and should appearance hand, the silver and copper producers get a part of the credit if the promise is realized,) are more theorial, for they have passed on the in-Conservative bankers and business men who consent to discuss the matter will not believe that a trade, a more than keeping pace with the added the mint will be reopened until they see it in operation. They admit that the operation of the Carson City mint would give employment to a few Heavy Tourist Travel would seek the place now held by Seather Parker

AN FRANCISCO. June 28. | occatic for the next election. On the other hand, in the State and a wider inspection of its attrac- investors and oil shale may be expected shortly Colorado is a doubtful State, and reopening the Fulsome détails have been Denver mint might win' much needed Democratic published of the enthusiassupport. Nobody seems to be wishing Nevada tic meeting (we weeks ago had luck in this connection, but a lot of pessimism of nearly 1500 Republicans | win evidence. Well-informed Nevada citizens here to launch the boom or Senthis week expressed the fear that the present Republican Congress would carefully scrutinize any bill carrying an appropriation for the reopening and maintenance of government mints that have been idle as long as the one at Carson City. The Denver mint might have a sounder claim to operate, for it is understood that great quantities of gold and silver bullion have been shipped during the war from banks and subtreasurers in coast cities to the Denver mint for safe storage. Should it be desirable to coin this bullion it might be more economical to do the work at Denver ining-unless something happens in the meantime.

Silver mining is beginning to boom in earnest friendly relations with William R. Hearst. The and the evidence is to be found not alone in the opposition did not concede itself much chance of applied stock exchange. With the price apparsuccess, but it hoped to leave an impression of its total around \$1.10 an ounce and the governattendance at the boom-launching. Then the plan i meet buying the metal at the prevailing market | act will never become effective, forth from official suddenly collapsed. When the San Utancia of producing silver ore and circles. But the word is not in a positive, cate-Chronicle came out with its saccharine early a taltion is showing an activity unknown in this ment of the Senator the clique thought it say, t'e and the country for nearly fifty years. Refading of all hope. One of the cornerstones on some Nevada tell of a great revival in the which it was planned to erect formidable and were a many of the State, particularly in the ism had been taken bodily into the composition of the control Eureka, Hamilton and Pioche districts. Johnson enthusiasis. So the organized optication, puller several representatives of a group of New | did not make its appearance. The one or two discovering the capitalists arrived here and left today for cordant notes that were heard were how to the Landan. This group owns extensive mining proporder there and proposes to put in one of the thread silver one reduction plants in the world. Some apprehension has been entered entered entered and Modern methods of handling the metal will be promoters of the Johnson for the sident books to introduced, which will make it possible to work cause of his opposition to the League of Nation of how crude ore, and present plans contemplate agreement. They do not know where this opens, among shrough the old ore dumps left by carlier tion will lead to, but very much fear it will and open fors. Interest in this phase of silver mining or needineetly from the high price of silver and

to related to the reported strikes of phenomen-

While there is joy among silver producers, gloom pervades all gold mining circles. Gold mines that have been on a dividend basis for years are running behind. The famous Kennedy in Amador county is but one of the many which have been hard hit by advancing prices and the dedining value of the precious metal. In the Grass creased wage scale should be granted that these compelled to close down. Other big mines now Heing worked, and producing low grade ore, are annoing on close margains and continued increases in material and wages will force them to rease operations. In nearly all other lines of busigress increased costs are passed to the consumer. The gold producer, however, finds himself in a per line predictment. With the rising costs, the , the of gold is actually decreasing and a point All score be reached when all gold mining in Cali-Govern stakely to be discontinued until conditions pro room propitions. In addition to advancing wages those engaged in the great industry that has puting years that have passed contributed to the tame and material wealth of California find ded large timbers, so essential in mining operacons, have more than doubled in price. In ad-Oakland and established a residence in Novada, continually increasing, and altogether the gold points for from happy and finds that his propcredited with the move to reopen the mirt, but only is a liability instead of the great asset that Senator Key Pittman undoubtedly has belt and the senated by the general public. On consedvosts, the rising value of the metals they costs of production. Pity the poor gold miner-

workers and would contribute some benefit at a big Travel from the East to the Pacific Coast was verrising to Nevada, but they point out that ever heavier than it is at present, not even dur nomic considerations are entirely against the resting the year of 1915, when the Panama-Pacific opening. There is no special med for the Network expedition was the great national attraction. mint and it would cost the government a Land . Ande from the railway traffic the business of some sum annually to run it. The point has real a ponchs is the thermometer by which the tourist been working for forty years, and a love or pease becomen is ascertained. Local hotels have been would be attached to getting it in Siete again, I doing a record business for several months and Furthermore, it would be cheaper to the the present they are filled to capacity daily, with bullion to San Francisco for comage, or even to mo signs of a slack spell. In the larger hostelries, Denver, where the government mixt have a proper most popular with the traveler, it is often for about twenty years. Mr. Ballet's effects of necessary to make arrangements with nearby have the Nevada mint reopened at the honor small holels to take care of the "overflow" of imously praised by Nevadans, is given to the held applicants for accommodations who arrived withas related to his plans to make the race for epomaking reservations. Hotel men from all the United States Senator in 1920, in all a constructions tell the same story. Southern Calihorna is as popular as ever with the tourists, but

son. If this assumption is certeral to have a body the eastern visitors are getting the habit of the mint is a personally conduct that the of spending a considerable portion of the Caliaffair within the Democratic party. The: is said, formula trip in the northern part of the State. The to be no necessity for the administration hes tow- extension of good motor roads has been an imporing this favor on the Nevada citizens in only read that factor in this. Thousands of easterners ship make Nevada safe for the Democratic color of the principles to California and make good use of the 1920, for it is conceded to be already safely Dem- Lighways. This has resulted in longer sojourns

tions. Hotel men anticipate that as soon as normal business conditions are restored in the Orient | market if not in the oil industry. a large trans-Pacific travel will set in. Due to the passport regulations and the scarcity of accommodations the tourist travel to the Far East has been insignificant throughout the war period. Even business trips have been made as infrequently as possible.

No Signs of Grief

According to all the physical signs-the law, appetites, and everything-this should have been the last week before nation-wide prohibition smites the land. The war legislation declaring an end to the manufacture and sale of beverages and liquors becomes effective next Monday eve-But judging from the spiritual and mental contentment of this city, no change in the even tenor of Bohemia's ways would be suspected. There is a confidence prevailing that is mysterious and, when one reads the book as it is written, positively uncanny. Yet the situation is explainable. The word has gone forth that the war prohibition from local federal officials and it has come from "the east," where there is supposed to be more information of the "inside" than here. No carpenters have been engaged to demolish the bars. no draymen booked to cart away the debris, no expressmen to deliver the remains of John Barleycorn to his last resting place. For a patient reported to be suffering from an incurable ailment, something like a dose of bichloride of mercury which is expected to take him off at a given hour next Monday, there was never such an unseemly. final obsequies. Nobody has purchased crepe, no-States Army demobilized. Where this hint came from no one knows, but it has passed through every drink emporium in the country and the manufacturers, dealers and employees believe in it. Everybody interested has devoted much at tention to the conduct of the peace commissioners in Paris. The German government has been damned a million times an hour for its dilatoritreaty. Besides the mysterious hope that has sprung from the "White House" in Paris, there is the amiable attitude of the local office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Federal liquor Collector Wardell has delivered encouraging words to those desirous of guarding against an arid spell. He has explained that there is nothing in law forbidding a person having liquors in his possession, providing they were acquired before July 1. There is no prohibition against carrying the stuff as personal baggage from one State to another, except that State "dry" territory must not be invaded.

Pilgrims to Say Good-bye

Yet despite the unruffled disposition of the wise and those who think they are wise, the week just closed has been a little different. Nearly all the clubs have auctioned off their stock of wines and liquors to members and made other arrangements for closing their buffets. The bona fide clubs have all, as was to be expected, adopted the view that the dry act must be observed in spirit and they have given no thought whatever to means of circumventing the law. Then more visitors are in San Francisco tonight than has been known except during the exposition season of 1915 and the earlier Portola celebrations. All the hotels are literally jammed. The visitors have poured in from all parts of northern and central California, and even from the land of chemical purity south of the Tehachipi. They come to get one more look into the friendly, hospitable, congenial face of the city, to grasp its hand in a last clasp of fellowship, to laugh (and perhaps the more sentimental ones will weep) upon its bosom. They want to take a "last one." If the President does repeal the war prohibition act many will go back home with a feeling that they have been cheated. His to pass the eighteenth or prohibition amend-And if he does not many San Franciscans will wonder how they ever became the victims of misplaced confidence.

Scramble for Shale

ing investors and speculators in oil properties as never before. Several transactions in shale lands' have been recorded during the last few weeks in least langs, and reads as follows: California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. There seems to be a scramble to buy eil-bearing shale. The reason for this is obvious. Just as soon as the oil-land leasing bill now before Congress becomes a law it will be impossible to buy such lands as may be in the government domain, for thereafter no oil-bearing land will be permitted to pass to private ownership. They may be leased on a royalty basis, but not bought and sold. Consequently, speculators expect privately owned shale deposits to be at a premium as soon as the leasing law is enacted. Prospectors have been sent out to locate and examine shale lands by

to assume an important place in the oil stock

Local society and clubdom are exhibiting a

A Pleasant Anticipation

Ribblesdale are soon to visit California. Lady Ribblesdale, it will be remembered, was until her marriage a few weeks ago to the English peer, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, divorced wife of the late John Jacob Astor. Should the honeymooners come to this city they will certainly be the center of gravity for all social activities during their sojourn, for no more distinguished couple has been heralded in a long time. Incidentally it appears that the Astors have developed a liking for California. Young Vincent Astor, son and heir of Colonel John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, spent a part of his honeymoon here in 1915, having come in his private yacht. And as told in these columns, Captain John Jacob Astor, second son of Viscount William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated branch of this American family, was here with his bride two months ago. Captain Astor, a gallant veteran of the war, lost a leg in the fighting in Flanders. He married Lady Violet goriest form. It is rather a "tip." It has come | Elliot, daughter of the late Earl of Minto, who was in turn Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India. Lady Minte's first husband. who was killed in the war, was a vounger son of the Marquis of Lansdowne. All of which shows that the Astor family is making substantial progress in affiliating with famous English families. The former Mrs. Ava Willing Astor has achieved as much in this line as any of the direct heirs of the great Astor fortune. Her victory, and there are many who, comprehending social ambitions. will consider it as such, must be credited mainly positively unmoral, lack of preparation for the to her personal beauty and charm. As Ava Willing of Philadelphia she was famous and one of body has applied for the position of pallbearer. America's most beautiful women. She is said The explanation for this equanimity of temper is 10 retain at the age of 50 her remarkable good the conviction that as soon as the peace treaty | looks and elegance of grace. In the telegraphic is the President will declare the United | news of the accent wedding little was said of Lord Ribblesdale, one despatch containing a statement Coat his lordship was little known. This surprised the old readers of world news. Was not Lord Ribblesdale widely known as one of the close personal friends of the late King Edward VII and was nicknamed by that monarch as "the ancestor?" It was King Edward who suggested to Surgent that he should paint Lord Ribblesdale as ness in sending delegates to Versailles to sign the | a particularly fine type of the British aristocracy. And was he not forty years ago a gifted, though somewhat frivolous member of a noted coterie of late Victorians who were dubbed "The Souls" and played no inconspicuous role in English social licenses have been issued in the usual way and | and political affairs; a coterie that included in its intimate circle, beside "Tommy" Ribblesdale. Admiral Lord Beresford, Arthur Ballour, Lord Roseberry, the Lyttletons, Herbert Asquith, the Leantiful Margot Tennant, afterward Mrs. Asquith, and Charlotte Tonnant, who became Ribblesdale's first wife (she died eight years ago); a coterie to which Henry White, American Ambassador to France and now member of the American beace delegation, belonged and which John Morley, Salisbury, Haldane and Campbell-Bannerman often consulfed. But it was not this circle, famcus as it was, that gave wide acquaintance to Lord Ribblesdale. The role in which he appeared to best advantage was as master of the royal hunts, or in contributing gay animation to a Paris, where originality and impromptu contributions to emertainment bring one the happy reward of pleasing his friends. The fermer Mrs. Astor now becomes mistress of the fine and attractive ancestral mansion of the Ribblesdales at Ginsburne Park, near Clitheroc, in Yorkshire, She also has established family connections with the Listers, the Sir Matthew Wilsons, Wyndhams, Asquiffs, Lord Lovats (Lovat is chief of the great Scottish clan Fraser), the George Olgivie and Sir Douglas Haigs and a half dozen other families without which Britain would not be British. No wonder that expectations run high at the news that the Ribblesdales will visit San Francisco.

Fhantom Chasing

Have all the United States Senators been illegally elected, and if so, had the Senate authorment? That such a contention is being seriously advanced in Washington was the word brought by a prominent California wine man who has recently returned to this city from the national capital. A most ingenious argument is advanced. Shale deposits bearing petroleum are interest- fremishing a small ray of hope to the grape grower. Clause 3 of Article VI of the Constitution of the United States is the section upon which the

> The Ser tor- and Representatives before mentioned (of the United States) and the members of the several State Legislatures and all executive and judicial officore both of the United States and of the several States. shall a bound by outh or affirmation to support this, Constitution, but no religious test shall ever be requiren as a ensufication to any office or public trust under the United States The Constitution of six States, namely Mas-

sachusetts, Arizona, Texas, Washington, Vermont and New Hampshire, do not require of their officers, including members of their legislatifies, the eaths prescribed for such officers by the Constitution of the United States. In other words, the Constitution requires of State senators and rep-

resentatives upon assuming office that they "shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support the Constitution," and the Constitution of the six States mentioned make no such requirement and provide no such oath. Legal luminaries declare that here is a plain evasion of the Constitution lively interest over the report that Lord and Lady which not only invalidates the title to office, and therefore to act legally as legislators, of the members of the State governments whose State constitutions omit the prescribed oath, but renders void the seventeenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides for the direct election of United States Senators by the people. In an attempt to strengthen the case it is pointed out that the constitutions of the fory-two other States expressly comply with the provision of the Federal Constitution with respect to the form of the oath. The six States whose constitutions have evaded the provisions of the Federal Constitution are found in the list of States which ratified the amendment through their legislatures. Should their action be held invalid the seventeenth amendment would stand as approved by the legislatures of only thirty States, which is six less than the two-thirds necessary for ratification. It is true that the prohibition amendment was ratified by no less than forty-five of the forty-eight States. Consequently it could not be affected by the act of only six States, but if the contention of the lawyers who have given serious consideration to the question is sound, and the amendment providing for the direct election of Senators by the people has never been legally adopted, the whole Senate has been illgally elected and its acts can be successfully attacked. As the fatal hour approaches a few of California's viticulturists "pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope," and the case of the six States is one of the "phantoms." or, in the parlance of the gambling fraternity, "a long shot."

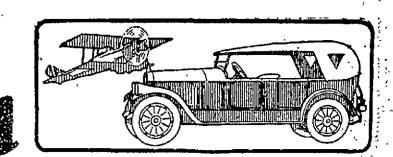
The Outlook in Shipping Shipping and business interests here cannot find much joy in contemplating the future of commercial shipping in the l'acific. They are forced to observe present circumstances moving against them and must console themselves with the immaterial hope that some corrective measure may be found and applied. The La Follette seaman's act is again the cause of much apprehension, just as it was before the war, when the American flag was practically forced out of the Pacific. And in considering this law it must in all justice be stated that no business man or ship operator objects to any regulations providing better conditions for the crew, or any other provision that can be carried out in practice and at the same time permit compelition without foreign shipping companies. At present the larger part of the shipping accommodations for trans-Pacific freight and travel is provided by Japanese lines. During the practical monopoly enjoyed during the war period the Japanese lines, it is alleged, have lessened the quality of their service. They are more independent and arbitrary in the handling of freight shipments and the service for travelers on the passenger ships is not what it was when there was competition with American ships. Then there is a cause for even greater apprehension in the plans announced by British lines. The Holt blue funnel line ships are already plying between Vanconver and Pugei Sound ports and the Far East. The Empress line's steamers are soon to resume the runs from Vancouver and Puget royal party at the Ascot races on Cup Day, or in Sound ports in effect prior to 1915. Both these companies employ Chinese or East Indians below decks and to make up a large part of the deck crews. Operating costs on account of personnel is only from 15 to 30 per cent of the cost of American ships in the Pacific. Consequently better service and lower rates are possible and the competition of the northern ports, enjoying as they do additional accommodations, superior service and very likely lower rates, promises to be seriously felt at this port. Again, the British lines are resuming operations already and there is no promise that American ships will be immediately sent to the trans-Pacific routes leading out of San Francisco. On the whole the situation is discouraging. Prompt action is essential. But the government will do nothing to help preserve the position of this port as a Pacific entrepot of commerce and travel.

Where Prices Remain the Same

A theatrical man calls my attention to the fact that while almost every other industry has boosted prices through war exigencies, the price of admission to theaters which present the spoken drama and the vaudeville remain practically the same. And this notwithstanding the fierce competition of film shows and the inexorable increase of railroad fares. Under the former arrangement managers were able to obtain concessions in the matter of transportation. But under government control they have to pay what is down on the schedule if they want to ride, and there is no argument about it. Other expenses in maintaining theaters and putting on shows have kept pace with the general trend upwards; but the charge at the door remains the same. When you come to think of it, there is some wonder that the spoken drama and the spoken show generally has been able to keep along, considering the further fact that the film show has multiplied so enormously and is entirely free from the transportation expense that THE KNAVE. has become so burdensome.

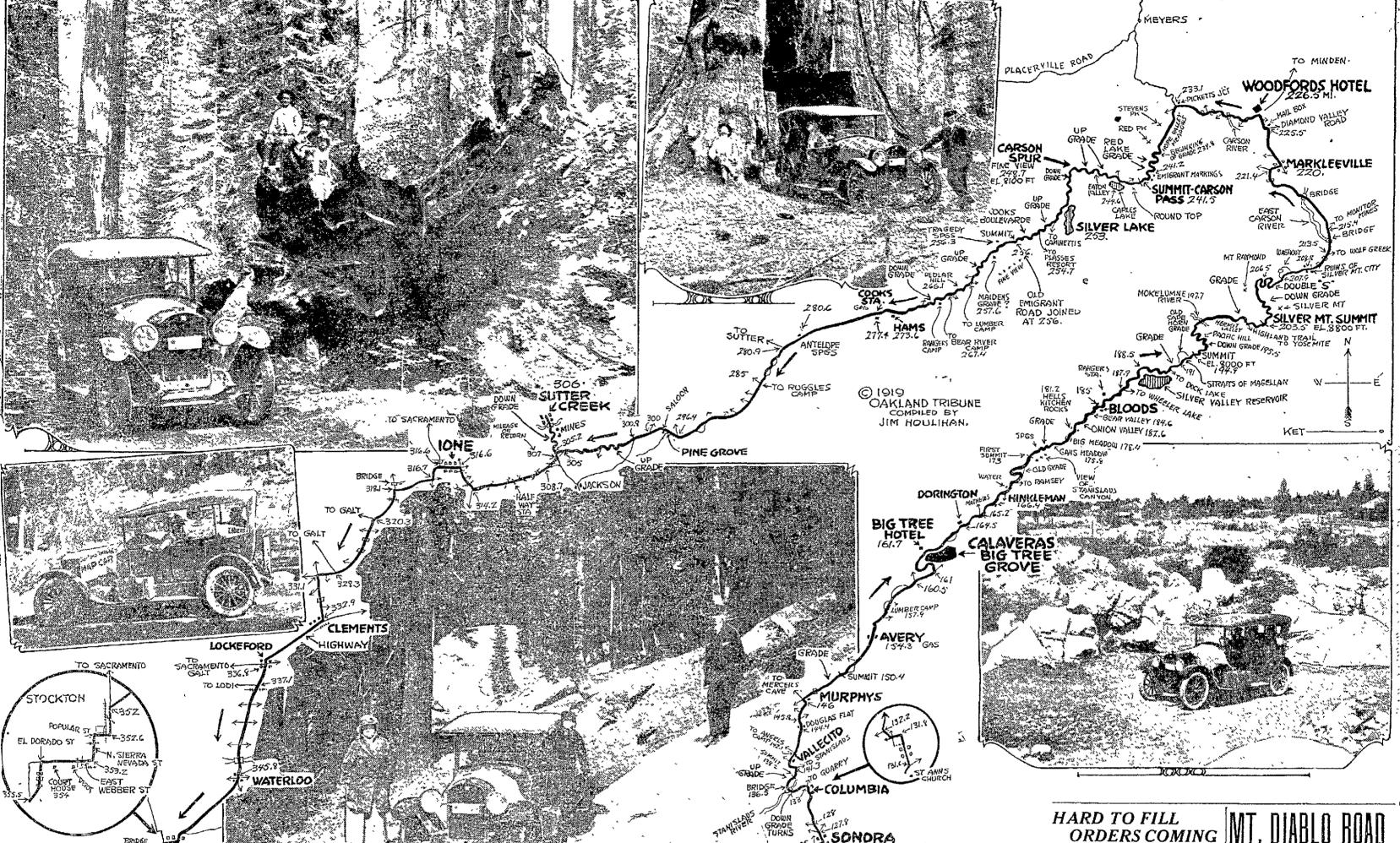
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KEYSTONE

To the motorist who enjoys excursions into the high Sierras the amount is said to have helped finance trip outlined by the accompanying the Civil war. The building where map will be of exceptional interest. Banker D. O. Mills first began his

of the Sierra Nevada.

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Should the tourist encounter an ecommodating old resident, as The TRIBUNE party did, he can be regaled by the hour with facts and legends. With great pride is exhibited the ancient scales which

One interested in the early his- business career is pointed out, tory of California will find many CHURCH DEFIES ELEMEN CHURCH DEFIES ELEMENTS spots on route, highly reminiscent. On the outskirts of the town, of the days when our gold seeking crowning a small hill, stands the forefathers toiled against almost old church of St. Ann. which is

for

Every

overwhelming odds to conquer the bravely defying old age and the ele-last enemy on their westward jour-ments. It is well worth a visit, not namely, the formidable range alone for its own sake, but for the of the Sierra Nevada.

If the motorist will follow closely its doorstep. As far as the eye can the mileage outlined by The TRIB- see appears a ghastly waste of naked UNE map-making party he will boulders where the miners have have no difficulty in locating all the ruthlessly torn from the helpless worth while scenes and spots of his-

RIVERBANK

OAKDALE

"pay dirt."

The fact that public sentiment is the old town of Columbia, replete stemmed the greedy tide at the very with releas and stories of, door of the church, thus preserving it and the forniorn litle cemtery from desecration and destruction brings back with renewed strength one's faith in the latent fineness of man, however much it may seem obscured at times.
Columbia, in its day, was the third

largest city of California and was spoken of as a possible site for the state capital.

When the speedometer registers 133 miles a little side trip can be made to the marble quarries, which

are of surprising size and interest.

At the bridge crossing of the Stanislaus river touring parties will

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tion, considering the unusually heavy travel to which they are be-ORDER NOW FOR A ing subjected. The Tiogs road is open from the western park boundary near Aspen Valley to Lake Tenaya, and with the exception of a few rough spots just above White Wolf Meadows and on the Yosemite creek grade, is in good passable condi-

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"The orders placed for this wonderful casing," says M. H. Granfield of the above firm, "has so far exceeded our expectations that we have run out of certain sizes and have wired repeatedly for large express shipments. We have tried this cord tire out under all kinds of conditions, over the roughest roads in the state, and the mileage received by our customers has been so wonderful, that orders for them have run our otherwise large stock down to a point, where we cannot promise delivery on certain size cords. However, in a short time we will be in a position to take

care of any orders given.
"While we realize," continues
Granfield, that the order placed this morning is a very large one, our demands have been so heavy that we consider this only a three months' supply. To render ser-vice to all Diamond users we have just equipped our new service station at 3329 Broadway and two stores in San Francisco where we hope to render the proper service to our customers."

The Mt. Diablo Eculevard is not open to travel. Recently, The TRIB-UNE Franklin scouting party made the trip to the top of the mountain over the Walnut Creek road for the recitic purpose of ascertaining road

onditions. Tonditions.

Up to the Toll Gate the road is in good shape. In many places from he Toll Gate on up, the roadway is almost completely washed away, so builty, in fact, that Ben Hammond, local Prantilin agent, who piloted the ranklin car on the trip, was very dubious as to the possibility of ever reaching the top of the mountain. Liowever, with skillful maneuvering the trip was made without any serious mishaps and without a doubt this THBUNE Franklin scouting party is the first to have reached the top of the mountain in many a long

nronth.

The return trip was equally as lifficult and dangerous as the journcy to the top. In places where the water-worn ruts were at least three feet deep, the car was more difficult to handle on the down grade but the Franklin showed the advantage of its lack of extreme weight and performed nicely. In the party were Ben Hammond, the local Franklin epresentative, Dr. S. W. Taylor recently from the Hawaiian Islands nd The TRIBUNE observer.

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12,623 people as compared to ap-

the park roads during the past

week and found all (except Tioga road) in exceptionally good condi-

tion. From Tenaya lake castward,

however occur stretches that, due

to washouts, can only be consid-

cred as impassable. Road crews are at work on the repair of these

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find a good lunching spot close to the water.
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COMPORTABLE HOTEL The comfortable hotel at the Calaveras grove of big trees affords an excellent night's rest. Here the autoist will wish to pause as long as possible, for the very soul senses giant redwoods. The grove should be visited both in the hush of twilight and during the freshness of the early morning hours. In the evening the huge trees seem to im-part calm to our troubled, turbulent lives, while in the morning their message seems one of hope and

stupendous strength.
At Calaveras The TRIBUNE-Liberty party were met by Grant Mer-ill, the district road supervisor, who most accommodatingly accompanied them over the most mountainous part of the trip, kindly pointing out all noteworthy spots and explaining many landmarks, thus greatly as-

disting the map maker. The roads during the entire trip were a delightful surprise to the party, for despite the grades, Liberty-Six found no difficulty Thatsoever. Dust was encountered but twice during the entire trip, namely, between Murphy's and Calaverus and between Ione and Cle-

At the 203.5 miles mile mark the party reached the highest elevation of the entire trip, for this pass is nearly 9000 feet high. The accom-Six pausing that the party may en-joy the brantiful view of Silver mountain, which appears in the ackground of the scene.

DOUBLE "S" GRADE

When the speedometer stood at 206.5 the party encountered the famed double "S" grade. One member of the party truly named this section of the road "The Pretzel," but despite the incline and short turns it can be safely negotiated if the driver but uses a little added care. The TRIBUNE party decided that they were glad they were comand down instead of going up. Very soon after passing this "Pret-

zel" the road dropped down into Silver mountain valley, where are seen the ruins of Silver City on a Jonely stretch of spee: Silver City, In the day of '49; was a thriving Jawn of seven main thoroughfares and fourteen cross streets, teaming with a silver mad population. By which the gold and silver lust en-genders in all who follow the yellow Figil.

The hospitable little hotel in the row here but not dangerous of the more partial place for a night's are volcanic and of all fantastic plodging. From its porches one can shapes. A short walk out along the shapes to the distant mountains or peaks and canyon depths.

The rospitable little hotel in the row here but not dangerous of the shape shapes. The rock formations of all fantastic places of the distant mountains or peaks and canyon depths. of Nevada shimmering in the opales-

Titre snowy peaks to the west, name-growing in such profusion the Mari-growing in such profusion the Mari-peak. It was from the summit of quisite ground iris attract the alert the former that eyes of John C. Fre-eye. mont first beheld Lake Tahoe. was the first white man to glimpse

ANOTHER FISHING TRIP

Exond Wodford's, this section of the district of Sutter Creek and Jack-tronte fairly teems with spots recall-con. At both places are large mines named to handle and establish a first of immense output, the Keystone aide to the Schebler carburetor comfortably winds its way up over mine at Sutter Creek having yieldthe same \$000-foot pass which the ed twenty millions since 1859.

The same \$chooners and ox teams
Climbed with such painful difficulty.

The same \$1000-foot pass which the ed twenty millions since 1859.

In conjunction with his carburctor service he has arranged for expert climbed with such painful difficulty.

The same \$1000-foot pass which the ed twenty millions since 1859. When one glimpses the bits of the party concede to the driving of A. out the Alton garage at 4143 Broad-pid grade above the remains of Red C. Hull, manager of the F. J. Linz way, where he will be located per-pid daring and determination it took. to steadily proceed onward, especially when one recalls that the pioneers reached these passed in the depth of winter.

Near the summit, to the left of the road, are a number of perpendicular rock slabs on which the f. O. O. F. pioneers have insertled their names and insignia with the dates of their passing. To see these one must leave the machine and walk a few steps up the mountain.
At the summit stands the stump and a fallen section of the true upon which Kit Carson inscribed his name when in the early 40s he first prossed this pass which bears his name. The block of the tree bear ing the name has been removed to Sutter's Fort for preservation purposes. A bronze tablet to mark the location has been proposed by the Native Sons and may be erected within the year.

Further on one comes to Tragedy Springs where to the right of the road, a short distance up the moun-iain, is a small fenced enclosure marking the graves of four bioncers, who were here murdered by Indians June 21, 1849. An inscription on a nearby tree, carved one month after the tragedy, gives the names and the date of their death. FIRST SNOWBANK.

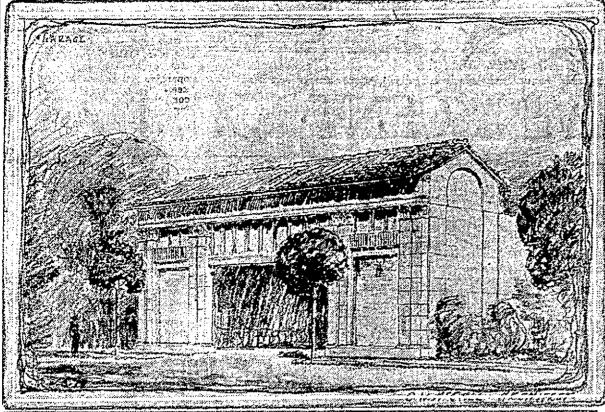
In the meadow across the road is the as yet unmarked grave of a pioneer maiden who perished before she reached the Land of Sunshine. A little way beyond is a grave by the roadside wrongly marked Maiden's Grave, for research has revealed that a man lies buried there-prob-Tably a victim of the same epidemic which caused the death of the much loved maiden.

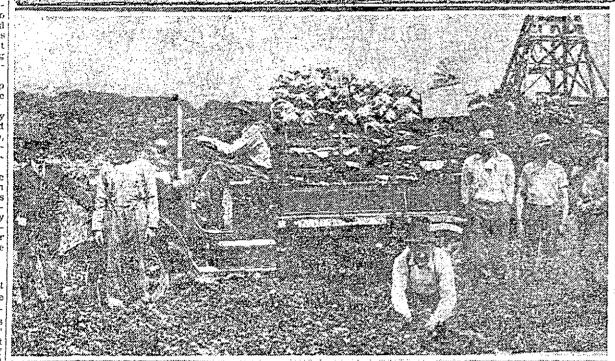
At the 248.2 miles mark the Lib erty, which was driven by A. C. Hull, nosed through her first snowbank, though much snow my to the right and left of the road at all the





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higher levels. The accompanying cellent behavior of the Liberty Six NEW GARAGE enjoying the crunch of the snow. This trip by many is considered to

genders in all who follow the yellow that is termed the Carson Spur. The grade is narrow here but not dangerous to a these paths to wander in.

This trip by many is considered to be the finest of the Sierra, rivaling even the famed Koga Pass, so prospective vacationists can be assured of a rare treat should they choose they municipality of Woodfords of careful driver. The rock formations of these paths to wander in.

The party were estatically happy of the excellent trout fishing in the beautiful Hope valley meadows. Within a very short time we had vations, while the large blossoms of seventeen speckled trout. The charm the thistle poppy ercite exclamatof these meadows was enhanced by tions of admiration. While not

ROADS ARE EXCELLENT. The run out of the mountains through the foothills is made especially delightful by the miles of ANOTHER FISHING TRIP

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For flower levers much enjoyment is to be derived from the wild
flora during the entire trip. Pussytored from San Francisco to Blue
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conjunction with the present garage highway from Sausalito to Ukiah and then out to Blue Lakes.

They report the roads to be in exby removing part of the existing rear wall. Approximately \$13,000 will be spent on this addition, and it is the intention of the Lloyds to make this the best lighted and ven-

illated garage in Oakland. Hewitt Tire Agency Taken Over by Firm

roads are in good condition, all routes are open and the camps running full blast. Camp Curry is a constant scene of activity. Cars are drawing up to the entrance of the camp every bour of the day and receiving the greetings due them from Foster Curry and his able assistant, Wallace S. Curtis.

The Wawona road to Camp Curry

and Yosemite is in good condition now, as good as it will be this year. The grades have been smoothed off and ruts filed up so that traveling is enjoyable and not a task. The roads from Fresno and the south, by way of Coarse Gold and Miami Lodge, are in fair condition, not as good as Wawona and the Big Oak

good as Wawona and the Big Oak
Flat roads, however.

Wawona is good all the way into
Camp Curry. The grade over Chowchilla mountain has been repaired
and is now fine for travel.

The Big Oak Flat road is in good
condition all the way to the valley.
There is a short dusty stretch outside of Oakdale, but not enough to
bother anyone. From Oakdale in
is concrete highway and of course
in excellent condition.

in excellent condition.

The best way to make the trip into the valley is to go in by way of Merced and Wawona and out by

vorth while.

Camp Corry, in the valley, has peen improved and enlarged so that he management is able to care for for Palge motor cars. than they ever had before. The swimming tank has been cularged and improved. The high altitude and improved. The high altitude swimming meet held in the valley recently was a feature that attracted attention of the hest swimmers and improved. "It was like the added force given recently was a feature that attracted attention of the best swimmers and to water power when it has been

and all in all this is one of the most beautiful trips to be had any-

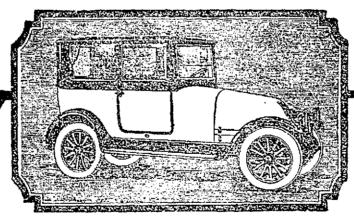
California Suffers

to satisfy any of the distributors and and transportation conditions as the dealers all over the state are not they are. Many people are forced getting enough to satisfy them, to outlying districts because they They are coming in larger quantities cannot get suitable quarters elsenow than they did a few months where and they are obliged to turn ago, but not nearly enough are to the motor car for a solution of coming to make up for the shortage of last year.

"In view of all these conditions and the fact that money is plenti-

Automobile Squeaks

Don't wait until you hear a "squeak" before olling. A "squeak" means a rusted or dry hearing, and when once n that condition trouble soon follows. The compact construction of some cars makes necessary the placing of oil holes and grease cups under the floor The General Auto Supply company, 2665 Broadway, announce that they have taken over the Central forget to remove them and lubricate as including the San Joaquin valley.



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Every day Franklin Cars are passing heavy, rigid cars which are slowing down on turns, easing up over rough going, changing tires or cooling off.

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J. J. DAVIS who has but recently been appointed from the San Francisco office salesmanager of the California Motor Sales Co branch.



"There are several factors that are way of Big Oak Flat.
This gives a diversified scenic op-thelping to make the present demand portunity, and the trip is certainly for motor cars the greatest and most insistent in our experience." says T. D. McLaughlin, local representative t larger number of guests than ever after several summers of represented give them more conveniences sion and restrictions of various kinds

swimming fans in the country. It dammed. The sudden removal of the dam creates a flood. The sumand some of the best swimmers in mer of 1919 will therefore be a great the country competed.

The valley is in fine trim. There and touring, week end trips and vais more water in the falls than ever before in the history of the valley cations taken with the aid of the automobile will have their greatest vogue.

Another big factor is the growing fondness of American men for country life and the enjoyment of the farm. To indulge in this ne-Shortage of Motors the farm. To indulge in this ne-cessitates the use of an automobile. But one of the most interesting in-Cars are not being shipped to fluences at work is the difficulty of slifornia in large enough quantities living in a large city with housing

BUILDING TO BE

STARTED SOON

Lloyd Brothers, proprietors of the Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice street, announce that work will commence limited lately on the addition to their building fronting Harrison street.

This addition will be arranged for office, accessory and stock room, it will be occupied by the Lloyds in conjunction with the present garage many cars. They are shipping then

Coming to make up for the shortage of their problems "In view of all these conditions and the fact that money is plenting to continue, but to increase to a point where all big concerns must greatly increase their manufacturing schedules. The Palge has long anticipated this and is rapidly bringing to completion its enlarged plant the facilities of which will enfactory officials to realize that this territory in the west is in need of so many cars. They are shipping them

OUTING AT BEACH

The sixty-six youngsters from nished automobiles and trucks to carry their baggage down to the beach.

Mrs. Robert Glenn, president of sisted her appreciate the good will shown by the automobile dealers, and above all we may all rest assured fraternity both in Nevada and on that the kilddles themselves are hav-

Tioga Road Will Be Passable Soon

condition about July 1, according to information received yesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the large cup will be awarded for the Touring Eureau of the California race from Minden, and the managestate Automobile Association. Acment will try to make that race an cording to Grant, the South Fork to exceptionally fast one with the best

RENO. Nev., June 29 .- Extensive West Oakland home are today en- plans have been completed for seven joying their vacation at Moss beach, automobile road races to be run off This vacation trip for the happy July 2, the second day of Reno's big youngsters was made possible Fourth of July celebration and through the courtesy of a number of roundup. The original project for the kind-hearted benevolent automo- races from the three cities of Min-bile dealers who graciously fur- den Winnersucca and Susanville, den, Winnemucea and Susanville, Cal., has been extended to include also races from Tonopah, Quincy. Cal.; Truckee, Cal.; and Fallon, the home, and the ladies who as Nev., to Reno. Keen interest in the events is being shown by the speed

ing the time of their lives.

Among the automobile firms that furnished cars and trucks were: Chevrolet Motor company, William L. Hughson company, Don Lee, Willys-Overland Pacific company, A. W. Rawlings company, H. O. Harrison company, L. H. Rose company, Scripps-Booth company of California, Fred Linz company, the Butler-Veitch company, and the Phillip S. Cole company.

the running.

A \$50 cup will be awarded in each free-for-all race, a \$35 cup for the winner in the heavy car The Tioga Road will be in passable in the light car class. Additional prizes consisting of automobile ac-cessories will be awarded. An extra

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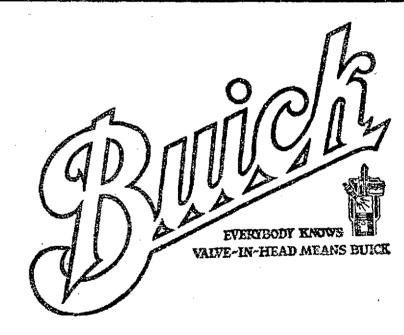
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31x4	17.50	17.75	36x41/2	30.00	27.00
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Have a real vacation this year. Enjoy it behind the wheel of a 1919 Buick Six. There's a feeling of happiness in driving a Buick you can't describe until you have experienced it. You step on the throttle lightly and away you go. At 30 miles an hour your car is running smoothly, vibration is unknown. You can maintain that gait all day long if necessary. The longer you own a Buick, the better you will like it.

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Mountain highways of California are dotted with camps at this time of year as the charms of the mountains and the excellent condition the roads which cover the state make vacation by motor cars one of the delights of living in the Golden State.

Travel over the roads leading to Lake Tahoe is increasing rapidly and every resort around the edge of the lake reports a well-filled camp. Of the two main traveled roads into the Tahoe country the Placer-ville road out of Sacramento is first in favor as the condition of the roadbed is better than that by way of Aphum and Colfax

of Auburn and Colfax.

Either way is good. The Colfax route is an easier climb and the Placerville route is smoother and has more popular. has more pavement.

Leaving Sacramento there is a stretch of fifty-six miles of pavement to Placerville with the exception of a three-mile detour around a piece of new highway construc-

a piece of new highway construction.

From Placerville the road steadily climbs with only one dip, which is two or three miles in extent. Then from that point on the road winds alongside the American river until it reaches the summit, 7340 feet above sea level.

ROAD IS WIDE.

ROAD IS WIDE.

This road is wide, has a good surface and while it will necessitate quite a bit of intermediate gear work should be easy for any car to ne-gotiate if in proper condition for driving.

Every few miles along the road are resorts and camps where sup-plies or accommodations can be had and the scenery is wonderful. From the summit one looks down over Lake Tahoe 1000 feet below and the complete panorama of Tahoe is seen.

An easy grade down from the summit to the floor of the valley takes one into the charming region of pine

forests, mountain streams and grassy Road conditions around the lake are good and there is a choice of some eighteen camps, resorts and hotels to choose from, affording any kind of accommodations desired. Camping spots for those who carry their own outfits are in abundance and one can have isolations or company.

A survey of road conditions over both of the main routes was made last week by members of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors

of Dort cars.
"Cucumber Kate," the Dort road scout car that has been on the road for the past seven weeks gathering first-hand information on road conditions, took the party in. Kate ran true to her nickname, which was given her because she runs over the mountain roads as cool as a cucum-

Going to Tahoe, the Auburn-Colfax road was taken out of Sacra-mento, and this road is preferable for the up trip, as it was found that all of it could be made in high gear, while the Placerville road will require intermediate gear work for miles with any car. Instead of fol-lowing a canyon, as does the Placerof the ridges, dipping occasionally, residents of the East marvel when but losing but little elevation. The they are shown photographs of the hard to realize how fast elevation is

On the Colfax route the road runs past the historic Donner lake and Truckee, parallelling the railway for

RIVER TEMPTS FISHERMEN From Truckee the road runs alongside the Truckee river, which invites the trout fisherman to stop and cast a fly into its many pools and rifflies Going either way it is any easy one-day drive and can be made much quicker. "Cucumber Kate" left Sacramento at 8:30 and arrived in Truckee, 100 miles out, at 1 o'clock. From Truckee to Talioe Tayern is an casy one hour drive, and an hour and a half more completes the trip to the upper end of the lake.

Going in by way of Placerville will require a little longer on account of the steeper grades, requiring slower driving in intermediate gear, but it is well worth while to go in one way and out another, as the two routes are quite different in scenic values.
The odomoeter of "Cucumber Kate" was close to the 7000-mile mark on the return to San Francisco from Tahoe, which mileage has been made since May 1. During this time the car has been in Yosemite Valley four times, two of the trips being in contests. In the economy contest the Dort averaged 24.4 miles per gallon of gasoline, which record was bettered by two cars only out of all

On another trip the Dort made a round trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, 906 miles in 34 hours elapsed time, with hood and radiator This was an average of 31.3 miles per hour for the running time of 2 hours and 55 minutes.

First Passenger Body Built Here, Is Claim

Fred T. Nichols, proprietor of the Automobile Painting and Equipment company, claims to have built the first passenger automobile body in Oakland.

At present he is building an auto-mobile sedan which will not only act as a sitting portion of the car, but will be so arranged for cooking, heating, and all comforts of home This is something absolutely differ-

ent than ever tried before. Nichols has just returned recently from Fresno and intends making this work his specialty as he sees where he can make the autoist a home on four wheels.

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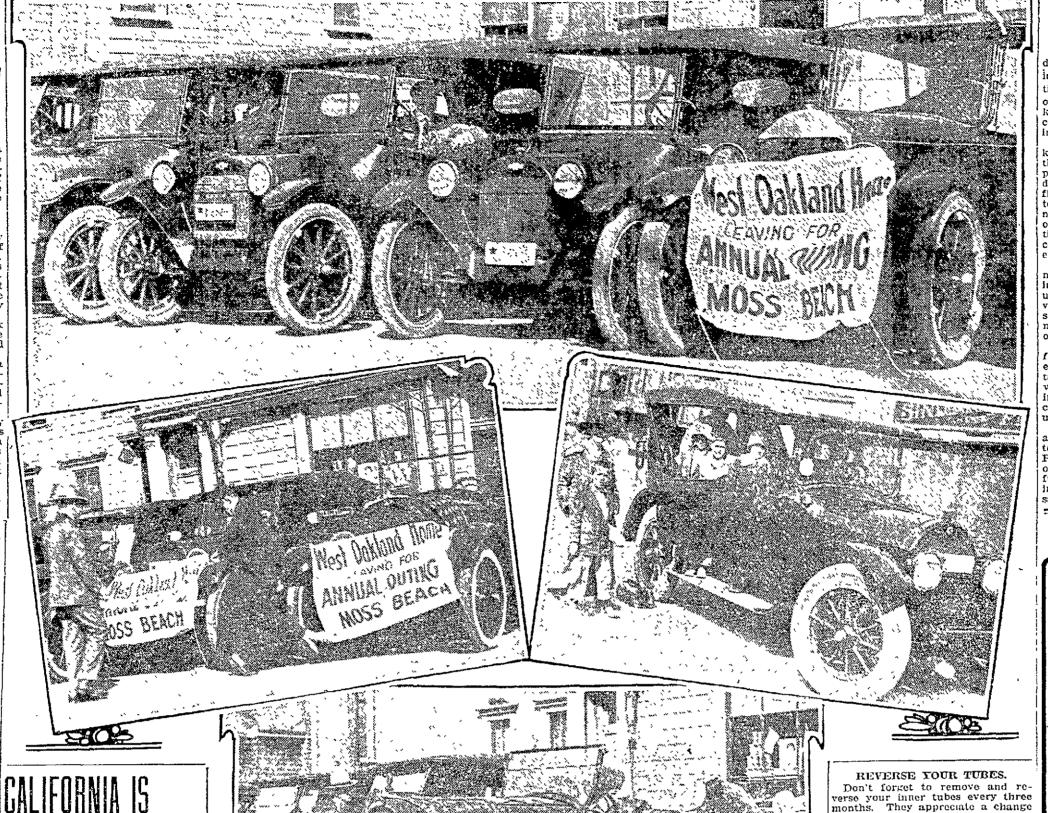
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AUTOMOBILE APPRAISERS

HOW THOSE KIDDIES FROM THE WEST OAKLAND HOME DID ENJOY THEIR AUTOMOBILE TRIP DOWN TO MOSS BEACH. AND THE DEALERS along automobile row are just as happy as the kiddies in knowing that their ready response to the appeal for cars to transport the youngsters to their summer camp was the cause of so much happiness. The accompanying photographs show the early morning preparations for leaving.



California's mountains and allrear-round climate make the state a paradise for the motorists, and there s more touring done here than any

where else in the world. Californians think nothing of making long trips through the mountains, while Easterners who have only heard of our good roads think ville route for much of the way, the it a long trip to go between cities a Colfax route clings to the summit hundred miles or so apart. Many ds in this state a bit of the State Highway winding through barren country, with no towns for miles, is a thing that can not be understood in the East.

When a Californian tells an Easterner that the roads are on the whole better in the country than they are in the incorporated cities, he marvels, shakes his head and is skepti-cal, tihnking that the Westerner's

ideas are inflated CONDITIONS DIFFER "There are many automobiles made in this country which are not represented on the Pacific Coast which sell well in Eastern cures," says J L Brambila of the Lou H.

Rose Company, Chalmers distributors here
"The reason is obvious. There cars stand up fairly well under the conditions to be met in the East. When they are brought out here they do not last. We drive our cars harder than owners in any other part of the country because we use them all the time, day in and day out the year round and under every

possible condition. "No man out here thinks of allowing his automobile to rest in the garage during the winter months. In the East this is the custom. We pound our cars over the roads here

all the time. 'Cars must be built right to stand the gaff in California, and the entire West for that matter. Chalmers engineers tested their cars here before they put them on the market. knowing that if they stood up under California conditions they would stand anyweher. The reason that the Chalmers has attained its dominating position is that the cars were

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charefully tested before they were and gives the gas a chance to get placed in the hands of the public. Into the cylinders in the proper form The factory officials knew that the car was right before it was allowed

to enter production. CAREFUL ATTENTION

"This careful attention to details and engineering problems has led to mereased sales and mereasing demand for Chalfmers cars in all parts

of the country.
"The introduction of the hot spot and the rams horn manifold as part of the equipment of the Chalmers motor has solved the problem of low grade fuel efficiency. These devices make the poor grade gasoline that is on the market now deliver maximum power to the rear wheels where it does its work. The hot spot cracks every bit of gasoline and produces a kind of gasoline fog which is delivered to the cylinders, in equal quantity to each cylinder through the ram's horn manifold This manifold is a Chalmers idea overtime.

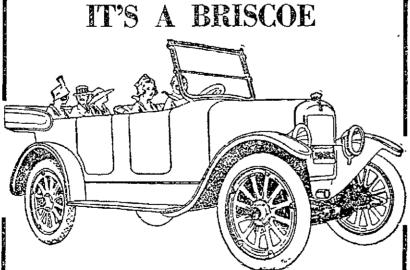
because there are no corners to caetch the gas and liquify it again. All the gusoline is formed into gas and taken into the cylinders and all the gas is exploded by the spark at the proper moment, giving maxi-

mum power.

SPEEDOMETER DRIVE. Don't forget the speedometer drive. This haid working part needs taltile lubrication, a few drops of oil once a week, and the average cwner seldom remembers it. G ven this little attention and the drive will

cherate quietly and for a long period without other care. KEEP TIRES INFLATED.

Don't let your inflation get below he point recommended by the tire Underinflation is keeping thousands of tire builders working



These Beautiful Days Are BRISCOE Days

Add to the wonderful sunshine that brightenes up our whole physical and mental outlook the easy comfort of a Briscoe spinning along over green-bordered roads.

And add to that the satisfaction that comes from riding in a car that looks the part.

And then figure the remarkably low gasoline consumption for which all this is possible. Oh, boy, it's a great life!

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Service Stations

The Frank A. Busse Sales Company is establishing service stations for Brunswick tire users through Alameda and Contra Costa counties The Oakland Brunswick tire branch will be ready for occupancy about August 1. James Donde will be the local manager and "Freddie" Avard sales manager.

These gentlemen are now temporrily_located at Thirty-eighth and San Pablo avenue.

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Arnold joined the Overland forces.

ing profitably.
To equip truck operators with a knowledge of these two essentials, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company of Buffalo recently held a five-

over three days.

The final two days, attended by finished automobile.

The course of study includes busifleet owners and transportation ex-ecutives, were devoted to transportation and haulage problems, in-volving modern routing, despatch-ing, driver managements, cost accounting, shop management and the use of special equipment.
"We believe that such conferences

s this one are of immense benefit to the truck user," said the local Pierce-Arrow dealer. "The holding of this conference indicates how fully the manufacturer realizes the importance of service to the user." realizes t said the local Pierce-Arrow dealer, the user.'

Forrest Arnold, retail sales design and a thorough understand- ager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, is now on his way to the

Arnold joined the Overland forces this spring as retail manager and has made an enviable record for sales and management. Harold Knudsen, Oakland branch manager, in announcing the trip for

pany of Buffalo recently held a five-day service convention, for the benefit of truck operators and those interested in operation and maintenance. Scores of men from all parts of the country attended the convention, which marked a new and successful activity of the company in its endeavors to fulfill its service ideals. Experts instructed the men in modern repair methods. Divided into groups, each unit studied actual demonstrations of repairs on the various parts of a truck. These sessions, attended largely by top foremen and individual owner extended over three days.

The final two days, attended by finished automobile.

ness management and methods, fac-tory inspection and methods, and salesmanship and the duties of executives. Experts in every line are on hand to instruct and lead the men through one of the finest courses of business education in the

Arnold will be gone some time.

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That's why the Hot Spot Chalmers has won friends in ever increasing numbers.

It has the ginger of a spirited horse.

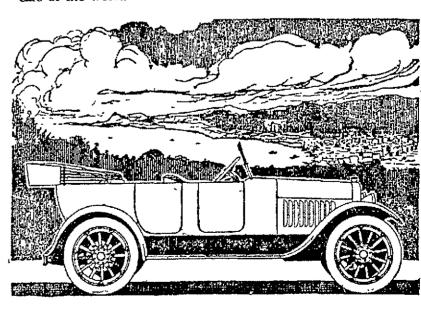
Ask for a little and you get more than you ask.

All because its great, magnificent engine "chews up" gas and delivers power results in uncanny fashion.

Hot Spot "breaks up" the gas so that when Ram's-horn dispatches the "powdered" gas to the cylinders you get every particle of power nature put into gas.

Hence a brute type of an engine is not found in a present day Chalmers, but a medium sized engine that delivers a wallop with a silky smoothness almost beyond belief.

Ride once with your foot on the little button of a Hot Spot Chalmers and your conception of a motor car is changed; thereafter you too will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.



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This total has been steadily growing since the conversion of our plants to a peace basis, when they were launched upon the heaviest production schedule of Goodyear Tires they had ever attempted.

Not only has this schedule been accomplished, but it has been repeatedly exceeded—our present output, for example, approximates the tremendous figure of 25,000 finished tires per day.

We give you this picture of our activities that you may know we have left no practical thing undone to satisfy the insistent demand for Goodyear Tires.

Yetnotwithstandingallour preparations, made in anticipation of an extraordinary business, there still are hardly enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

Possibly you yourself have experienced some difficulty in getting Goodyear Tires for your car, as many Goodyear Service Station Dealers' stocks are very low.

If you have had such difficulty we ask you to absolve the dealer from any fault in the matter whatsoever—his shortage is due to our inability to build enough Goodyear Tires to meet public needs.

The situation is one we are striving constantly to improve—our every day effort is to bring production nearer the point where supply will equal demand.

Until this is actually effected, we suggest that you anticipate your future requirements by placing a reservation order with your Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Such action now will guard against any possible disappointment later, and will avert any inconvenience this temporary shortage might otherwise occasion.

In the meantime we are using every proper means to expand our production, in an endeavor to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.



abutors for the Stephens Salient k for this territory, open their pors at San Jose today people will tve their first opportunity to see te new line of Stephens Salient Six jotor Cars, which in a few short tion among high quality built cars America.
When the Stephens motor works

the Moline Plow Company anx a little less than four years ago, w people knew the tremendous assibilities of the company. But me and truth revealed that Stetens makers were not only fitted, it owned and had every modern sallable facility and new advanced ethods of manufacture, unique in me automobile world that enabled he highest quality motor cars.

And that, in their more than a lift century's building of America's nest coaches, they had acquired basic knowledge as well as the her points of custom body fash-ning, finishing and upholstering iso that they had attracted and hilt an organization of leading merican engineers who attacked to mechanical parts of the car with ich determination and vigor that iw the Stephens Silent Six Chassis classed as one of the finest in merica, in mechanical excellence, power, speed, scientific construc-on, endurance and road-riding

PRAISE FOR CAR.

This is the third successive year at the W. J. Benson Co. has dis-ibuted the Stephens Salient Six, ad Benson, local manager, says: "I completely admire the new lephens Salient Six and am not one in pronouncing it the most

eauty, comfort, safety and reli-bility quite surpass any others in its

"The result is a standard chasis perfected mechanical excellence to, four and six-passenger bodies the open models and a luxury bupe and sedan in the enclosed

Of the new Stephens Sahent Six lodels the "82" Stephens Sahent x Roadster stands out as the most arked departure from the ordinary. It is distinguished by a fine, long, igh hood terminating at the perky ited winshield and artisticall dropng absuptly downward several ches to the top of the low body

In profile the sides of the car are ishionably low and gracefully slopig lower and lower toward the rear, bding with a rounding dip which is by the beautiful fenders ad the fitting frame.

ip and wind sweep side curtains he standard color, olive drab.

TOURING SPEEDSTER. The new Stephens, four-passenger than plain grease, as uring speedster, Model "\$4," gives waste away or gum up. fonuse of being the most popular

It is distinguished by its fine long bod, also terminating at the perky the opening day for the Stephens lted winshield and artistically Salient Six automobile in Oakland.

topping several inches to the long From any angle, or in front, this ephens touring speedster presents narrow, long, low 'fuselage" type bdy built for speed, and touring

Its custom fashioned body pre-ints a newer individuality in this pe and class of car, being quite as

steful for touring as for the so-lled "Speedster" or "Sportster" It is equipped with senu-Victoria

and-tailored top and has walunt incled compartment in rear of ont seat 32x37 1/2x4 inches, equipped Ith robe rail and lock.

Standard color: Saginaw Red.
The new six-passenger Stephens hient Six touring car "\$6," Stebens makers claim to be the final jord in open models for the year.

It has the same general appear. It has the same general appear hee as the four-passenger except body is considerably longer. It as two auxiliary scats specially de-gned for comfort and have as such leg room as the front seat folded the auxiliary seats entely disappear. The six-passenger is fitted with



One Thing More

Most car owners know that this is the place to have their batteries tested with a hydrom-

-That it is the place to buy a Bone Dry Battery with Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation-which carries with it the evidence of battery newness.

-That it is the place to come for bettery charging, repair, and a rental battery.

battery.

But, one thing more—it is the place to come, just as soon as you buy your new car, to have your battery registered and get the benefit of Willard 90-day battery insurance.

Drive in, whether you have bought a new car or not. Perhape we can give you some battery information that will mean longer life to your battery and fuller use of your car.

Ernest E Fetter. auto Electric *Patylca C*o 214**6 Web**lter JT. Oakland

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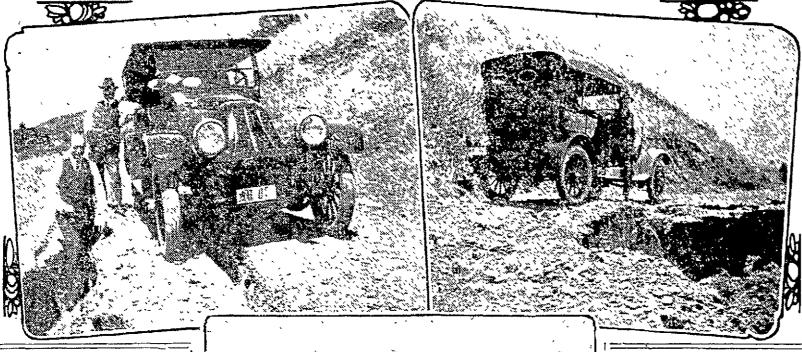
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OVER THE MT. DIABLO SCENIC BOULEVARD THE TRIBUNE FRANKLIN SCOUTING PARTY FOUND MANY DIFFIculties to surmount. The accompanying photographs give some idea of the unsafe condition of the road and also the qualities of the Franklin car that "got by" all the bad places and eventually reached the top of the mountain.



It sometimes happens in the Ford Most car owners drain the oil out car that the commutator contains so of the crankcase about three times

sible for the distributor arm to make adding 50 per cent kerosene to this contact. As a matter of fact, grease waste oil an excellent spring lubrishould not be used for commutator cant is obtained. The method of lubrication. Cylinder oil is the cor-using the mixtures is to spray it

rect lubricant for this location, and even this should be used sparingly, oil furnishes the lubricating means. This applies to all commutators or while the kerosene keeps the springs ignition distributers.

Place your order with me

now for early delivery of that

CHEVROLET CAR

THE BERKELEY HOME OF

THE CHEVROLET AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH

STANDARD MOTORS CO.

2563 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

much grease as to make it impos-

a year and as a general rule this

used oil is simply thrown away.

The new Chandler Six seven-pas-senger touring car, with the new stitute the leaders in the spring offering of L. Peacock Auto Com-

pany. The Chandler always has had splendid bodies, but the new touring car even surpasses its immediate ness, in the comfort of its cushioning, in the nicety of its customlike workmanship and its lustrous finish. The new Chandler touring car is a big car. Its high nood and radiator, its broad cowl and its wide and thractive car of the year. And isily it has assumed heauty and pearance. The back curtain window pearance. The back curtain window pearance. is beveled plateglass. The clear-"It is the ideal of the Stephens vision side curtains fit snugly and altert Six a line of cars which in earty, comfort, safety and reli-

The new series Chandler four-passenger roadster, with its striking ator, bids fair to surpass even its fighted bodies confined to four and six-passenger bodies increased steadily, evidencing so keen an approval of its commodious and graceful body design that no altera-

> Both models are mounted on the same sturdy chassis that has made Chandler performance most satisfying to 50,000 owners. The chassis equipment consists of Bosch magieto for sure ignition, silent chain drive for motor shafts—three chains running in constant spray of oil, solid cast aluminum motor base ex-tending from frame to frame, and annular bali-bearings to carry power back to the rear wheels with the minimum loss through friction.

and the fitting frame.

The rear body contains two large great and baggage compartments, be with the side door opening. It is fitted with hand-tailored smug if fitted with hand-tailored smug in fitted with hand-tailored smug in the side curtains.

CARING FOR GREASE CUPS.

Grease cups are not ornaments nor should they receive only occapional attention. At least every 100 miles they should receive one or miles they should recei A grease containing fine flake graphite will last longe than plain grease, as it does not the Stephens Salient Six post-war standard hand-tailored touring top Standard color. Stephens blue Watch for the announcement of

Roads Opened to Idaho Beauty Spots

up during the next two years by road construction under a state and federal program for expenditure of approximately \$6,000,000. Through construction of the final link in the North and South highway in a sec-tion which has hitherto been almost impassable, two inland empires, the Spokane, Wash., district and south-

MUUNTAIN TRIP DECLARED SAFE

There is no reason why the motorists of California should fear mountain trips. Of course there are thousands of cars traversing the

tion ask is that you clean up after you camp or visit and do not leave fires burning.

Attach danger sign to all project.

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The French gasoline supply now is considered satisfactory, and it is expected that all motoring recommendations.

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"It takes good cars, however, to make mountain trips successful," says Lew Taylor, distributor of King cars in California. "The main trou-ble a great many motorists have in the mountains is lack of knowledge of their cars. Some mechanical adjustment may cause trouble. It may take only a moment to adjust but t causes trouble nevertheless.
"I made a trip in a King eight last week that proved to me the stamina

of the car. I ran up into Mendo cino county on a fishing trip and had absolutely no trouble in the en-tire journey. The cur pulled over the rough roads in the mountains and in high gear the rest of the way.
"I did not touch a wrench to the car in the entire trip and when I got home washed up the car and it

was ready for another trip. The even flow of power delivered by the eight-cylinder motor lessens chances of trouble because there are no suden umps and olts which are rather the rule in many cars,
"When starting a heavy pull, the even power impulses make the rear wheels move slowly and then grad-

ually gather speed. There is no sudden grabbing. The clutch works smoothly and easily.

"When driving an eight-cylinder such as the King there are few occasions for shifting from high gear The heaviest grades are taken on second and low gear is used only in the hardest kind of going.

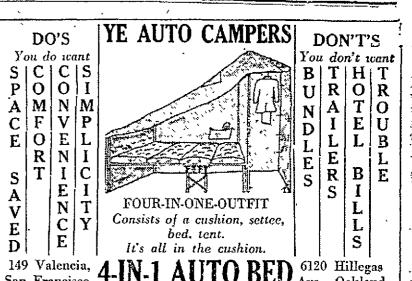
"California motor car owners give their cars harder work than any affire of the system.
other owners in the country. The arises in this system good roads here are a constant inroads in the Sierrus every season but there should be more.

California offers more scenery than any other state in the Umited States or in the world for that matter. There are millions of acres open to the man who wants to visit and they do in the east where they are not used the year round."

Cor. 20th and Broadway, Oakland.

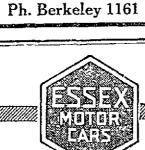
Causes of Trouble in Starting Motor

The starting motor takes the current from the storage battery through brushes. It sometimes happens that these brushes for various reasons are not making proper contests and these brushes are not become the contest of the contest o tact, and this means more or less arises in this system these brusnes vitation to get out and see what the one of the cells of the storage batter will do. Cars are in use 365 tery runs down before the others, days in the year and are always on the go. There is no thought of putting the car away for the winter here. They go day in and day out. Consequently they get harder use than they do in the eart when they they may make a world of trouble before may make a world of trouble before it is discovered and dislodged.



DISTRUBUTORS

takes pleasure in presenting to all present and future Stutz owners its new and permanent Headquarters at Van Ness Avenue and Washington Street, and invites them to visit and inspect California's Modern Plant



Join The Half Million

Used In 3000 Cities, Its Admirers Are Now Legion

Who Praise The Essex

The Essex is now known in more than three thousand towns and cities.

Deliveries of new cars approximate a hundred a day.

Thousands, through demonstrations made by dealers and rides with friends, are daily learning the qualities that account for Essex popu-

Their knowledge, like those who have not yet ridden in the Essex was limited to hearsay. But their impressions were most favorable because of what others had told them.

Won't You Too Join Its Army?

You too, will volunteer your endorsement, we are sure, if you will but ride in the Essex.

It has never failed. Our estimate is that more than half a million have ridden in it and are telling their friends about the Essex.

Such praise is not misplaced. We don't believe it greater than the car deserves. But that you will be able to judge after you have ridden in the Essex.

Points Others , Speak Of

Note how motor car talk quickly turns to the Essex. When light, cheap cars are spoken of their

qualities are usually compared to the Essex. Then someone says, "But the Essex also —" and from then on Essex qualities are compared to large costly cars.

It isn't likely that anyone will say any light similarly priced car approaches the value of

In performance, for instance you won't hear it classed with any but the most powerful.

And so with its riding qualities, which are invariably compared to high priced large cars.

by such standards. Comparison with other light weight moderate priced cars can be made only with their respective first and operating costs.

So is the detail of finish and beauty judged

Can You Resist The Invitation?

We hope you won't delay in accepting our invitation to ride in the Essex.

The result, we think, will be your leaving an order to be filled as soon as possible. We know you will help spread the news about the Essex, for it must inspire you with the same admiration others voice for it.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland 2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

Lakeside 2790 Berkeley 2798

SUNDAY MORNING

Alameda County Automobile Association, has just re-from an extended trip through the east. Most of his time spent in automobile trade association work although he visited some of the large tire and accessory

factories.

In an interview Martland said:

"It was a wonderful trip from an association point of view. On my way over, a meeting was called by the Denver Automobile Trade Association in Denver and nearly every-one engaged in the automobile trade in Denver attended the banquet and all were extremely interested in the all were extremely interested in the nitogress that the automobil treade association has made in California. "At St. Louis the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association held a banquet in my honor at the City Club of St. Louis; and although the banquet was held on Saturday night, an exceptionally large gathering attended.

"At Chicago the Chicago Auto-mobile Association called the mem-bers together at a luncheon which attended and much enthusiasm prevailed

"At Indianapolis the state secre-taries of the various automobile trade associations throughout the United States held a convention where plans were laid tentaively for a National Automobile Trade Asso-"I was invited to attend the Auto-

least five hundred flying boats on

and Eighty-first street, New York The Palisades are in the state of New Jersey and are a public park

Perkins is the chairman, and I un-

this flying boat service station or

New York where aeropianes land, but they seem to think that the real

sport is the flying boat, and they are making plans to take care of

"As far as I am concerned per-sonally the East is a great place to

plenty of money and spending it just as fast in many cases, but Cali-

will be passed without any further

WITEN BELT SLIPS.

There, they seem to take

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inter-state park which George W.

motive Equipment Association convention at Hot Springs, Va., and attended all of their sessions and addressed 450 delegates on What the California Automobile Trade Association in the California Automobile Trade Association convenience and the California Automobile Trade Association convenience and the California Automobile Trade Association in the California Automobile Trade Association and the California Automobile Trade Association in the California Association in the California Automobile Trade Association in the California Automobil ciation has done in California for the automobile owner and those en-gaged in the automobile industry as well as for the jobber and manu-facturer; and so keenly interested were they in the address that a reso-lution was passed authorizing the secretary to have the speech printed in pamphlet ferm and distributed to of their members throughout

ATTENDS CONVENTION. sion spark plug organization at To-O., and one of the things go and learn things; you see people deased me most on the trip was rushing hither and thither, making tion on the noon adjournment that, formin for mine all the time. I them what the association ception had all heard of the wonder-done for the automobile ful roads that we have in Califorwould tell them what the associatrade in California, and how they nia, and many of them knew of the had accomplished it. Caswell improposed bond issue to be voted on had accomplished it. Caswell im-pressed on his listeners that he did not want any part of the talk to go over their heads because he wanted them to go to their respective terri-tories and be organizers in part at

least of trade associations.

When you analyze that last statement, and realize that he was talking to one bundred and twenty-seven men who come from all parts Spark Plug Company, every corner of this United States, I want to say to you, that we have

made great strides.
"I stopped at many other cities including New York. Some of them had no organization whatever, and others were attempting organization; but to my mind nearly all of them were founded upon the wrong

CALIFORNIA METHODS. "Here in California we have an organization that is trying to unlift the business in every one of its branches, while all through the East they seem to think that as long as any one particular branch can get together and make things better for themselves only, that is better for themselves only, that is about as far as they care to go, but the principle is wrong and they have not gone very far, but the tendency was to attempt to change

their conditions and organize the California plan. "On my return home I met Harry Miller and Bert Alexander of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron. They were formerly in charge of the California interests of the B. F. Goodrich Company. They insisted that I go to Akron and look over their plant before I returned home, which I did. I had visited their plant five years ago, and it was astonishing to note the marked improvement in tire manufacture. Processes that were upto-the-minute five years ago are now discarded as obsolete. The great change in the method of mak-ing Silvertown cords astonished me more than anything else. I happened to be there when shifts were changing, and it would remind you of a circus letting out. When I arrived at the Goodrich factory I found there Coxy Cook and Carl Fitch who were also connected with the B. F. Goodrich Company in San Francisco, and every last one of them was willing to be back in California again on the job if there was any possible way of doing it.

CAR SHORTAGE. "Everybody is busy in the East. There is a car shortage there the same as there is here, and the con-

BATTERY TROUBLE?

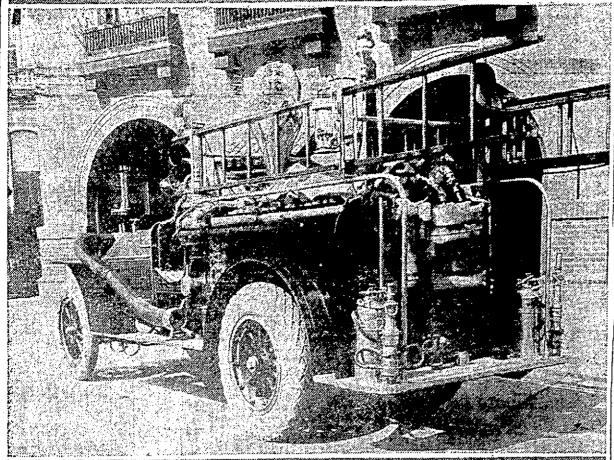
ONT believe that whenever your starter fails, all you have to do is take the hattery to the service station and have it recharged or re-

Some day it will not "come back." Each charging, or rather overcharging to remove the ruinous sulphation, has a deteriorating effect upon your batlength of service you're entitled to. When you have an Evercady Storage Battery recharging to remove ruinous sulphation is never necessary because the Everendy is absolutely free from this battery disease. Even if left dis-charged for any length of time, it is anot harmed in the least.

Matson Battery Co.

19th St., Bet. Bdway, and Teleg. Bring your battery trouble to us.

One of the Emeryville fire trucks is here shown equipped with 40x8 Goodyear Cord Tires. The feasibility of pneumatic truck tires is rapidly becoming an established fact



Auto Official Issues Road Appeal will be no appreciable reduction in the price of automobiles for some time to come at least. Hardly any Motorists Urged to Support Bonds and all of them sold for months to come. In New York, everyone seems to think that the flying boat is the sportsman's coming mode of conteyance. There was a project on when I left to build a flying boat garage that would accommodate at

Association and secretary of the California Good Roads Campaign Committee, yesterday issued this plea to motorists: "Apathy may defeat the \$40,000,-000 good roads bond issue on July 1 Motorists must remember that this is a special election, with no other project on the ballot but the good roads issue. Upon the assumption that every informed man and woman in our state favors good roads, many

voters may not vote voters are out of the city and will be unable to vote. The enforcement of war-time prohibition begins on ence in states now dry that the evenmarked by a history-making cele-bration. The bay cities unquestion-ably will follow the precedent and bration. many other voters will stay away

rom the polls.
"It is the duty of all members of the California State Automobile As-sociation and all other motorists to

ceremony, for they say that out in California there is a bunch there MAXIMUM MILEAGE. that is ready to get up and take off their coats and do things." habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes, beginning at the right front and progressing around considerable slippage though it is the car, is a valuable one to form reasonably tight, it is very probably In this way each tire gets a week's because the rough side of the leather rest in four, during which time it were willing that these men should is against the pulley surface. The should be gone over carefully and take part of their time preaching smooth side of the leather has a have any cuts and abrasions vul-

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Confusing the Issue

We admire the judgment of the advocate of high-grade manufactured trucks. He is learning.

There are five or six such trucks, of which the MACK is one, with a

name that stands for the best in

There are other truck producers

who seek to shine by reflected

glory. Not being truck builders, but assemblers, they try for fame

on the reputation of the makers of

Real truck manufacturers do not have to call for ideas, designs, etc., from out-

side engineers, who make a practice of designing only what in their judgment

assemblers will use instead of what they

MACK trucks are completely manu-

factured units. The motors, transmissions, radiators and all other vitally im-

portant parts are designed by MACK en-

Even the smaller parts, such as mag-

neto and carburetor, that are brought in

the market, are scrutinized by MACK

engineers and subjected to tests before

Attention to detail marks every move-

That's why MACKS are best.

2543 Broadway

DERFORMANCE COUNTY

ment in building MACK trucks.

the truck industry.

the parts they use.

should have.

being installed

gineers.

They stand alone.

D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager our system of good roads and con-of the California State Automobile struct thirty-one new highways, opening up new scenic wonders and agricultural districts. It will also

absorb the excess labor resulting from the return to private life of 100,000 California service men this month and next. Postpone your trip out of town until after election, vote yourself and see that your friends get to the polls."

ONLY USES ONE KIND OF TIRES

the suggestion of "Eventually, why not now?" the Washburn Crosby Co. maintains a huge corps of salesmen traveling in autos, by means of which they reach throughout the country, placing Gold Medal flour store and in every city grocerteria.
With nearly a thousand cars in operation, it is reasonable to presume that suh a far-sighted company as Washburn Crosby would take unusual pains to have their ars equipped with tires that can be proven by test to yield greatest mileage and most dependable serv-

The significance of their choice of Fisk tires, specified in instructions to salesmen, has been accepted by many tire users as the sure tip to a winner. It has been found that the ne woversize principle which the Fisk people are using in their product is putting more miles into the tire than was ever before possible under the old type of construction.

Sagging Doors Are

Cured With Spikes Here is a suggestion for straightening a garage door that has begun to sag, which is better than the ordisome lengths of heavy wire between another spike and use it as turn-buckle in the center of the wire. This will draw the bottom of the door up. so that it will fit its frame

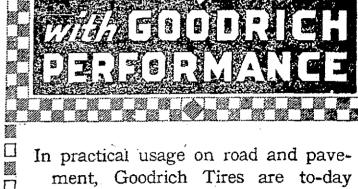
Don't cross intersections diagonally-cross with the stream of traffic and where traffic officers are posted

FREDDIE AVARD HAS REcently been appointed sales manager for Brunswick tires in this territory. Avard has all the qualities necessary to put the proper enthusiasm into Brunswick sales.



Tire May Suffer by Careless Carrying

extra tires strapped on the runningproperly. Finally drive the turn-nothing of the question of appear-buckle spike in the center of the lances. A spare tire should further-A spare tire should, further-be carried in a tire cover to protect the tire from light, water, or oil, all three of which are deidedly injurious to tires. a tire. Not only does it look better carried there, but it is completely out of the way of the motorist."



The City of GOODRICH

consistently delivering remarkable mileage, showing a strength and endurance that proves them the best tires the rubber industry has developed.

Knowing by actual performance what splendid service Goodrich Tires are giving, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company has taken a step frankly intended to induce every motorist to share in the matchless mileage of its: tires.

It has established this new adjustment mileage worthy of the proven durability of Goodrich Tires:

6,000 miles for Safety Treads -8.000 miles for Silvertown Cords, instead of the old adjustment of 3,500 for Safety Treads, and 5,000 for Silvertowns. The new adjustment holds good for all Goodrich Tires, including tires already purchased in the hands of user or dealer.

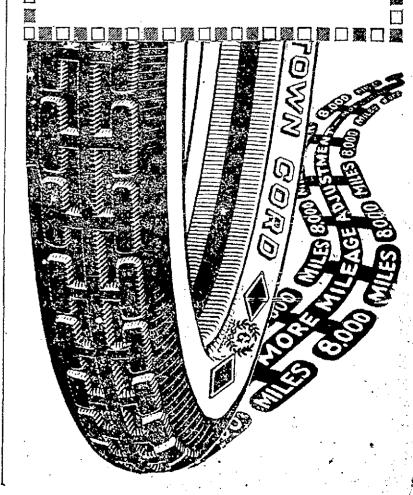
Go to a Goodrich dealer and buy Goodrich Tires, sure that they will pay in full their mileage.

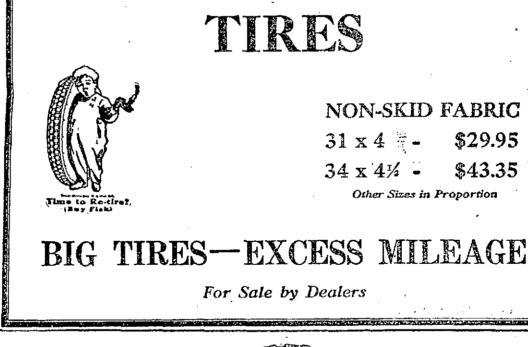
Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer.

ADJUSTMENT

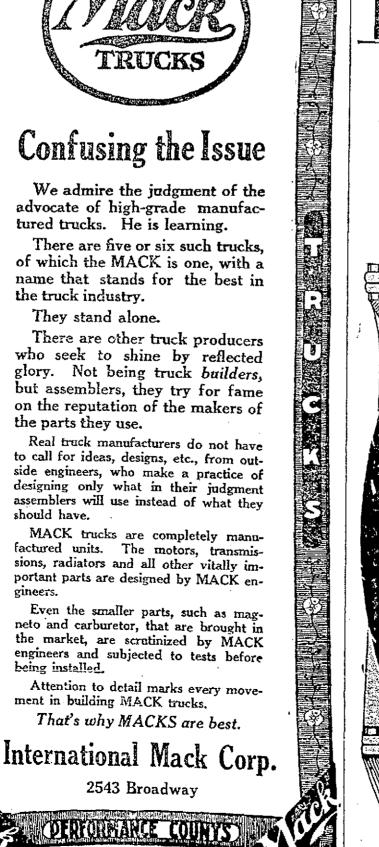
6,000 miles Fabrics -Cords * - 8,000 miles

BEST IN THE LONG RUN





Next Time—Buy





PROVIDE FOR

East are leading in the movement to resemploy returned soldiers and sallors. Every day men are return-ing to their jobs in the big plants, in the sales organization and in all kinds of places. Most of the manu-facturers are taking care of the men, giving them their old jobs back or providing better ones.

"The Buick Motor Company has already re-employed 1400 returned righters, averaging nearly three hundred a month," says Frank Sanford, head of the Howard Automobile Company, coast distributors of Buick

cars.
"A total of 3003 employees, were in the service from the Buick organization alone, of which 40 per cent are back now and more coming every day. This, of course, does not include the men who left the Howard company to fight for Uncle Sam. These men are being taken back as fast as they come and given better jobs or their same jobs.

PROMOTIONS FREQUENT. Promotions have been frequent among the Buick men who left for France and the army and navy. These men learned a lot of things while Uncle Sam was caring for them and they are fitted to fill better jobs and they are getting them. "A personal greeting awaits every man who returns to the Buick plant

at Flint, Michigan, and these men are made to feel at home at once. Not only is this policy being fol-lowed at the factory but throughout the entire country the returning men are received with open arms.

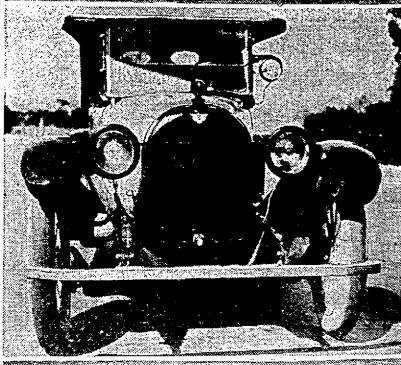
WORKING FULL CAPACITY. "Word comes from the plant at Flint that they are bending every effort to get automobiles to us as fast as they can build them. The plant is working to capacity now and is still far behind in orders for Buick cars. They are increasing the

"The demand for Buicks is so enormous that the entire country is short. The people want automobiles short. The people want automobiles plan.

This is the consensus of opinion of ments, when the state itself does not help to furnish the means, by promembers, who voted to

experienced automobile dealers de-clare that there will be a shortage for some time to come. Cars are coming through faster now than they formerly did, however, and we have hopes of immediate deliveries

EFFECTIVE VAPORIZER. Wire cloth of the kind used in milk strainers may be used to make a very effective vaporizer by placing a section of it on both sides of the gasket between the carburetor and the intake manifold. This serves to break up the fuel into finer partiTHE STURDY PAN-AMERICAN CAR HAS ALL THE QUALties for strength and endurance, together with lines of grace and power, that go towards making a motor car popular and



Roads Depend on Favorable Vote Urged for

according to the Home Industry record either as opposed or in favor dreamed of. gression.

That is why California must have few years ago.
good roads. The wayfarer urges "But unless transportation is made them, the automobilist pleads for them, the success of industries de-mands them.

Casier in this State man yof these well-laid plans will suffer.

The automobile truck, as well as

Buick cars. They are increasing the factory space and installing more measure is to carry and the State is commercial life in this state. It has machinery, however, and will soon to enjoy the co-operation that it solved many of the problems of the should from its own people, every producers, of individuals and of communities.

According to Edward H. Brown, manager of the Home Industry League, and who is an authority on highway conditions in the State, there is nothing California is so much in need of just now as proper thoroughfares. This obtains in all much, but not all, for the visitors, parts, from Siskiyou to San Diego. The highways and by-ways can be "Good roads are essential to the reached only where good roads preupbuilding of the State," declared vail. Europe is closed, and will be
Brown. "California proved herself for some time, to tourists. The peomore than equal to every war emerple are seeking California and her

July 1 the patriotism of every has been to make Californians know Californian will be put to the test, their own State better. Agriculturists according to the Home Industry and manufacturers have set about upon an era of intensive cultivation League of California, at a special of the soil and of the use of more meeting of that organization at the of our own products, so as to pro-Palace Hotel. Citizens will go on duce prosperity in this State never

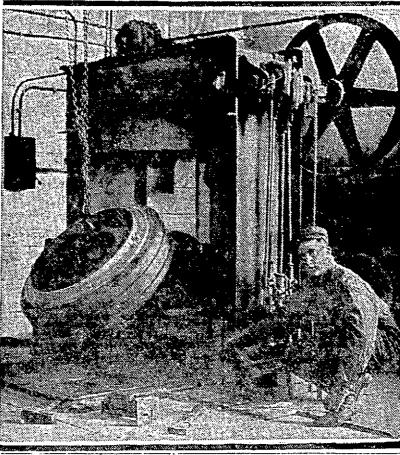
"To accomplish this there will be of their State's progress. The pity new factories, of course. There will No manufacturing organization is more proud of its men than the suck company and this company is showing its appreciation in the best of their State's progress. The pity of their State's progress. The pity new factories, of course. There will be new factories, of course. There will be new factories of course. There will be new factories of course. There will be new factories of course. There will be new factories, of course. prunes, apricots, barley alfalfa, fruits, daairy products, are promised No State nor region can afford to for years to come. The State faces fornia will reflect a little and come retrograde, California least of all. an activity almost unthought of a to realize that they should make it

Now is the crucial time. If the the car, has become a factor in measure is to carry and the State is commercial life in this State. It has

This is the consensus of opinion of the League members, who voted to throw the force of their entire organization to the campaign for the \$40.000,000 bond issue for good roads over which to run, "That is the utilitarian side of the question. There is another—that of the individual and the visition of the profession that of the individual and the visition of the profession that the pr tor-the nesthetic side.

"All parts of California are worth "All parts of California are worth crossing the continent to see. We dirty spark plug, improperly adknow it. The East knows it. Some justed or sticking coil trembler, parts can be observed only by automobile trips. The railroads can do much, but not all, for the visitors. Diego. The highways and by-ways can be tattor reached only where good roads predeclared vail. Europe is closed, and will be tar missing is accompanied by occusional knocking a loose primary wire sional knocking a loose primary wire sional knocking a loose primary wire gency. The result of that experience climate and her beauty.

JOS. PIERROTI OF JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO. OPERATing the large 300-ton press used in the service department for the application of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. products.



"We of California know that Cali-*CAMPERS ENJOY* fornia's roadways are not good, and we know that they should be. GOOD BED WHEN "Visitors bring many millions of dollars to the State every year. If

OUT IN THE OPEN ve aim to keep the attractions them and make it possible for them o come back every year, we should A popular device at this senouild miles of roads, of such perfecson which is finding much favor tion and of such length and breadth with motorists, camping, tourover the entire state that visitors just can't help coming back to California. ing and hunting, is the New-

streaks and spots. There are seven

One consists in the application of butter or oleomargarine which will

soften the tar without injuring the

varnish.

Another good solvent

man auto-comfort bed.

Those who have used it state "The \$40,000,000 bond issue for state roads will be one of the greatest of measures if the people of Calithat it is one of the most comfortable sleeping arrangements imaginable for two adults. It is light in weight, compact and easy to handle, even by a child. When not in use it can be placed under the rear seat, and re-ROAD TAR UGLY. Unless washed off promptly with soap and water, road far will quickly harden on a car, leaving unsightly quires no alteration or cutting

of the car. find it much Motorists warmer to sleep in the car when high up in the Sierras.

GEAR CHANGING

When a car is new and the owner is not accustomed to driving it there cocon butter , which is used in the theatrical profession for removing s often difficulty in shifting into ingrease paint. This can be purchased at drug stores and is a harmless solvent for all kinds of oil and termediate gear, either from low or often, to the fact that the driver is admitted that his itinerary included not familiar with the speed of the Big Basin in the Santa Communication which the shifts when the speed of the big Basin in the Santa Communication with the shifts when the shifts when the santa Communication at which the shifts when the santa Communication and the santa Communicati not familiar with the speed of the motor at which the shifts should be made. At little practice is all that is needed. If the rasping of the second gear cannot be avoided and it is thought that damage will be done to the gears, avoid shifting from first to second. Accelerate a little more and shift from first to ittle more and shift from first to high, and then at the first opportunity consult the manager at the Do you cut corners just because service station, who will give you a there isn't any cop mere to give you little instruction in correct shifting, the evil eye"

The large 300 ten press used by Jos. Pierrotti & Sons Company in their service department for the application of Firestone Tire & application of Firestone Tira & Rubber Company products, is one of the many the Firestone Company has placed in the trucking centers throughout the United States to as-sist the truck operator in keeping his equipment in operation. Few per ons realize the necessity of keeping truck, which represents a large investment, in operation. The weight and size of a truck wheel varying from a hundred pounds to threefourths of a ton require a special equipment of gigantic size to make pplication of a tire and to handle application of a tire and to handle this weight. Not only do they re-quire special machinery but experi-enced men are also necessaary to remove and apply wheels, as a knowledge of bearings and so forth is essential; for neglect or misapplication is sure to develop trouble and

expensive repair bills. The Jos. Pierrotti & Sons Company realize that Mr. Consumer is the Boss and therefore they stand ready at all times to give immediate atten-tion to the operator.

They are not only abit to apply tires but can also handle any type of wheel work such as putting in new spokes and new fellows-repairing and rebuilding wheels. This ris an added feature of service. Realizing that time is money to the owner they exert every effort to expedite quick clange and return the truck to service. The Jos. Plerrotti & Sons Company was established many years ago by the father of the present manager and has a wide rep-utation for service and dependabil-

Vacation Period of Local Firm Is Begun

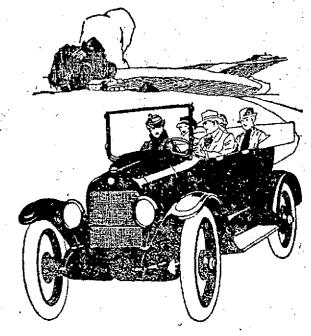
Vacation period finds several mem-bers of the H. O. Harrison organization in Oakland absent from their desks or the departments in which they are employed. As fast as these return others will be given the privilege of spending a few days in the mountains, at the seashore, with elatives or friends at a distance, or in any other way selected in the in-dividual case.

L. H. McPherson has returned to

is work as Berkeley manager of the company after a week's vacation at Silver Lake, Eldorado county; F. A. McDonald, manager of the used-car department, and John A. Robinson, Hudson salesman, have gone to the same resort to spend a week. Just where W. T. Milleman, of the

Dodge Brothers sales staff, who was accompanied by Mrs. Milleman and their little boy, went on leaving Oak-





IN talking with Dort owners hereabouts you will be impressed with the fine and friendly esteem in which they hold this car. It has earned a high place in their regard as a car that gives able, faithful service at a cost perceptibly lower than usual.

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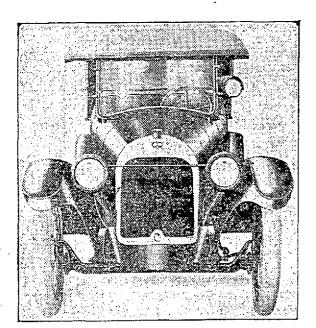
AN-AMERICA

Built by an organization who regard motor car building as a matter of Craftsmanship rather than Manufacture; built for motorists who regard their cars as a Possession rather than a Convenience. The inspiration behind each Pan-American motor car is the ideal to build for true beauty and enduring performance.

The Pan-American has been produced for the thinking and intelligent motorist. We realize that such a type of man does not buy until he has scrutinized his prospective purchase from every angle. Consequently we are fully prepared to satisfy your curiosity on any point whatsoever.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Pan-American Six Touring Car and Roadster



The head on view shows the characteristic white radiator which distinguishes Pan-American cars.

MOTOR—Six cylinder, 40 H. P. Reutenber 31/8x5, or 40 H. P. Red Seal Continental. Rayfield automatic carburetor. Stewart-Warner Vacuum System. Gasoline tank at rear of frame, equipped with gasoline gauge and with drain plug at bottom.

CLUTCH-Well-known Borg & Beck, with floating asbestos friction rings, easy to operate and adjust. TRANSMISSION—Warner, standard sliding gear type, three

speeds forward and one reverse. UNIVERSAL JOINTS-Acme, dust-proof, nickel steel. Solid propellor shaft.

AXLES—Timken front and rear, with Timken roller bearings throughout; 14-inch brake drums, internal expanding and external contracting. SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front and rear, alloy steel, Patent wick oiling devices for spring shackle bolts, also for steering knuckle pins. Rear 57 inches long and 2½ inches wide,

front 36 inches long and two inches wide. FRAME—Double kickup at rear, permitting low center of gravity, 5-32 inch thick, by 51/2 inches deep, reinforced by

four independent cross numbers, which with rear motor supports prevent sagging and hold body rigid over uneven

STEERING GEAR-Warner, 18-inch corrugated wheel. Horn button and control lever on top.

TOURING CAR BODY—True aeroplane, roomy, low and rakish looking, seating five passengers. Highest grade upholstery. One man leak-proof Pantasote top, oneminute side curtains, strap robe rail, running boards covered with linoleum, bound with metal. Clear vision, slanting wind shield, with ventilating panel.

ROADSTER BODY—Straight line, with low panels and high cowl, seating two passengers. Upholstery of the highest grade, French fold, over genuine curled hair. Mounted on same chassis as five-passenger touring.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Gray & Davis starting, lighting and ignition, also Dyneto. Willard battery. Eleveninch head lamps, dimmer bulbs. Cowl board containing lighting and ignition switches, oil gauge, ammeter and speedometer dials, carburetor control and dash lamp.

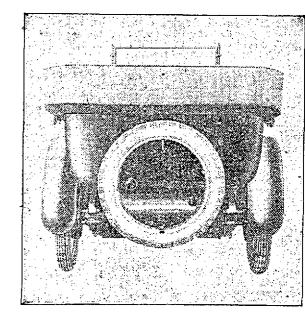
FENDERS-Special Pan-American design, full crown type, bolted together as a unit.

WHEEL—Best selected hickory, second growth, with 11/2-inch spokes, Firestone demountable rims. Houck wire wheels extra.

TIRES-33x41/2 inch, non-skid in rear.

WHEEL BASE-121 inches. ROAD CLEARANCE-10 ins. COLORS-Pan-American maroon, gun-metal gray, Pan-American light blue, dark blue and Pan-American brown.

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The rear view shows a husky built car capable of standing years of hard service.

The Seven-Passenger Model

Provides ample room for seven full grown people.

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Is not a cramped-up five-passenger car, but one in which five people comfortably tour.

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"We are living in an age of speed.

and there has been perhaps no greater contribution to speed in late years than automotive transporta-tion," says Carl Christensen, local

manager of the Mitchell Motor Sales Company. "With the introduction of the telegraph and the telephone, distance in the transmission of information was annihilated. Hours and days were saved in sending importing payer over the distances."

porting news over great distances. The great feature was speed.

"Railroads, too, were great reducers of time, and it is the ever-

present desire of railroad officials to shorten this time still further.

This is the fifth of a series of articles explaining the meaning of the new motor vehicle act which Assemblyman F. L. Eksward has prepared for TRIBUNE readers. Sections 13 and 20, which deal with headlights and signals, will be described in Sunday, July 20 issue.

By ASSEMBLYMAN F. L. EKSWARD, (Continuation of Account of Motor Vehicle Act.) Section 14. Provides that all motor vehicles must be provided at all times with adequate brakes kept

in good working order.
Section 15. No tire on any motor vehicle or other vehicle, except such vehicle is actually engaged at the time in construction or repair work on public highways, shall have on its periphery any block, stud, flange, cleat, ridge, bead or any other protuberance of metal or wood which projects beyond tread or traction service of the tire. This section shall not, be construed to prohibit the ass of tire chains of reasonable proportion on motor vehicles when required for safety because of snow, ice or other conditions tending to cause such motor vehicles to slide or skid; provided, however, that traction engines or tractors, the propulsive power of which is exerted by means of a flexible band or chain, known as a movable tract, may be operated upon the public highway on condition that a permit shall first have been obtained from the State Department of Engineering.

TOTAL WEIGHT LIMIT.

No motor or other vehicle shall

be operated on or over any public highway or bridge, nor shall any object be moved on wheels, rollers or otherwise, except when trans-ported in or upon vehicles running exclusively on stationary rails or tracks in excess of a total weight, including load, of thirty thousand pounds, when said motor or other vehicle is equipped with four wheels running on the highway, or in excess of a total weight, including load, of forty thousand pounds when said motor or other vehicle shall be erected and maintained specifying chaipped with six wheels running on the highway and with three axles not less than ninety-six inches apart, without first having obtained a permit as above mentioned.

No motors or other vehicle or other than the operator, driver or mover of any vehicle, over any public highway or bridge shall be jointly and severally responsible for all damsers which will be added to the control of the contro

weight of which resting upon the surface of said highway or bridge taw by the authorities in control of such damages at the Ballot company's factory, may be recovered in an action at surface of said highway or bridge taw by the authorities in control of control of such highway or bridge.

Section 16. Every motor vehicle cars being loaded Hirectly off the most have devices in good working motor trucks into the shi's hold but of other material than metal; and not to exceed six hundred pounds upon any inch of width of tire, roller, wheel or other object, when such tire or the rolling surface of such rollers, wheels or other objects are residue from fuel, and all exhaust French, the tire equipment applied. rollers, wheels or other objects are made in whole or in part of metal without first having obtained a permit as above mentioned. Cities or-ganized under freeholders' charters may permit or prohibit the increase beyond the maximum weight per limits of any incorporated city and inch of width of tire of the weight county or city or town or on any of loads carried within the limit of such cities in or upon metal-tired contiguous thereto is closely built vehicles drawn by muscular power. up.

The supervisors of any county shall have power to require a lighter load on county roads in their respective counties. Any person violating the provisions of this subsection shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and is liable to a penalty of twenty dollars for each full ton in excess of the limitations herein imposed, and any pence officer making the arrest of the owner or driver of any vehicle violating the provisions of the county jail for not less than of any vehicle violating the provisions of the county jail for not less than of any vehicle violating the provisions of than one year of the county jail for not less than one year. The supervisors of any county shall have power to require a lighter of any vehicle violating the provisions of this sub-section shall keep or by imprisonment in the State said vehicle with its load in his cus- prison for not less than one or more tody until such time as said penalty than three years or by a fine of not shall have been paid; provided, that less than five hundred dollars nor the owner or driver of such vehicle more than five thousand dollars, may give to said peace officer a Section 18. This section was rebond in favor of the State of Cali- pealed. fornia in case of State highways. Section 19. This section provides and in the name of the county in that no person shall employ for hire which the offense has occurred in as a chauffeur of a motor vehicle the case of county roads, conditioned any person not licensed as in this to secure the payment of said penact provided. No person shall allow alty within the time prescribed in a motor vehicle owned by him or un-sale bould. Furthermore, any peace der his control to be operated by any officer may require the owner or driver to drive any such vehicle to the nearest public scales to be designated by such peace officer for the purpose of establishing the weight, and the load of any such vehicle.

person who has no legar right to do so. No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such vehicle to stand in any public street or highway unattended without first effectively setting the brakes thereon and stopping the officer may require the owner or person who has no legal right to do

No motor vehicle shall be oper- motor of said vehicle. ated or driven over any public highway or bridge or drawing or having Owners of cars containing small bore six-cylinder engines sometimes attached thereto more than two trailers; provided, that all fourwheeled trailers, excepting like complain of the difficulty of obtain-camping trailers, shall be equipped with suitable brakes.

The State Department of Engi-

with suitable brakes.

The State Department of Engi-The state Department of Engi-is usually caused by the spark plug raps being set too close. This causes the maximum load to be carried over the motor to roll when idling with er on any public bridge, causeway, all the symptoms of loading. etc., below the maximum estab-lished by law; provided, that in such the plugs the trouble will be cured.

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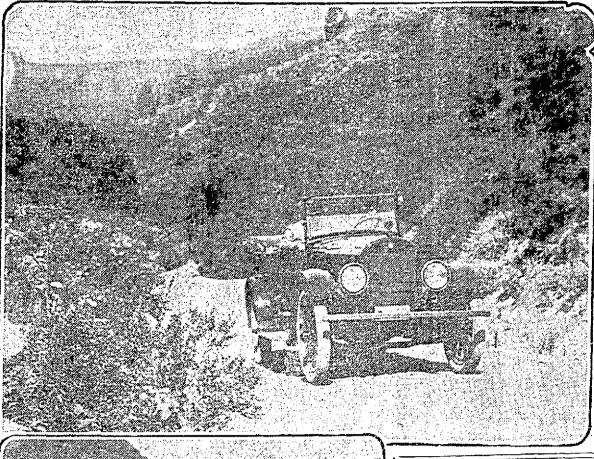
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EXPERT AUTOMOBILE

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We Stand Back of Every Job

Lew Taylor piloted his new King-8 up and over the old Thornhill grade, and after reaching the top laid his cheek on the radiator just to show how the car pulls with-



OIL HURTS TIRES. For the benefit of the hundreds of thousands of new car owners which this season of the year produces let us say again: Oil is the greatest enemy of India rubber. Mineral oils are not as bad as animal oils or fats, but keep the tires away from all of them. Don't let pools of oil gather on the garage floor, and, anyway, keep the tires out of oil if you do allow it to gather.

RECORD IS MADE IN AUTO SALES

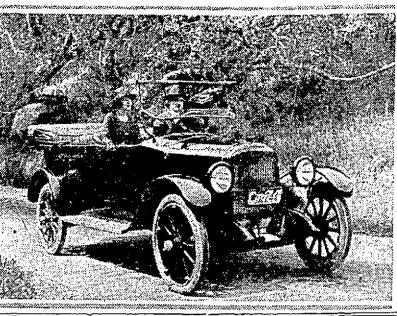
Arriving in San Francisco this week after a visit in Detroit with laxwell - Chalmers organization chiefs, George Pearson Jr., coast representative for the large eastern mo-tor companies, was full of optimism as regards the motor car situation and set out at once with so much vim and energy that he set a new California record for wholesale can

In the states of California and Nevada, Pearson's territory for the two popular lines, he signed contracts for 6095 cars in the first six days following his return from the factories. This it is believed by local automobile men sets a new record for rapid-fire work, and is only an indication of the punchy way in which Pearson is "hitting the line" now that he is back on the job

The eastern factories are humming with renewed activity, according to Pearson, and the biggest production The Maxwell-Chalmers organizations are working on a schedule which will turn out 90,000 Maxwell passenger cars, 15,000 Maxwell trucks and 20, 000 Chalmers cars during the 1919-1029 season, according to Pearson. This is the biggest production year ever planned by the two organiza-tions, and the big figures will be good news to coast dealers and distributers, who during the past few months have been worried because there were not nearly enough cars to meet the local deniands.

While in the east, Pearson conferred with Perry Greer of the Greer-Robbins company and Harold L. Arnold, who handles the Maxwell in Southern California, over the respective selling problems in their territories. Last week he held long conferences with Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributer here, and Frank Morris, manager of the Western Motors company, Maxwell distributers, and assured them that the future was bright for them and that cars were being alloted to this territory Don't speed—observe caution signs where speed rate changes.

THE NEW MAXWELL SNAPPED ON A STRETCH OF ONE of Oakland's beautiful drives. Such spots as this are many in and around the city and easily reached by automobile.



Unique Phone

Number Is Used Willis & Thomas, Chevrolet dealnumber changed from 681 to "Four-Ninety," with branches in El Centro, of attention throughout their terri- chase of a site tory by the use of this unique tele- A large trace tory by the use of this unique telephone number. When a party calls
the operator and gives the number plant, at the corner of West Fort
"Four-Ninety" the phone rings at street and the Michigan Central
one of the Willis & Thomas' stores railroad, in Detroit, has been purand is immediately answered by chased. "Chevrolet Four-Ninety."

JACK BASE

Two small wooden blocks about mud do not try to pull out by the size of bricks serve very well as spinning the rear wheels. As a mat a base for the jack, when it is neces-sary to use it on a muddy road. In this connectoin it may be noted that getting a grip. If the car can be the wheels should never be jacked rocked by alternately engaging and

Announcement

Four Passenge

STEPHENS Salient

New-Smart-Fashionable

"80 Series" Now on Display

New Plant to Be Built at Detroit

lumbia Six, intends to build a new Calexico and Brawley. Willis & Plans for the new factory came to Thomas have attracted a great deal a head this past week by the pur-

SPINNING WHEELS.

When the car gets stuck in the ter of fact, the slower the wheel-turn the better chance they have of

As was announced some time ago, ers in the famous Imperial valley of the Columbia Motors company of California, have had their telephone Detroit, manufacturers of the Co-

up on a grade, even the slope of a disengaging the clutch it will be gressive and up to date. People high-crowned road, as the car is found that the pendulum action of like to deal with that sort of a store. likely to fall off the support, with the car will pretty nearly carry it and so his business increases and perhaps unfortunate consequences. out of a bad spot.

Freight is now transported faster than passengers used to be in the than passengers used to be in the earlier days and still the cry is for faster schedules—more speed.

"These advances, however, were confined in general to long hauls. Nothing much had been done tomake the transportation of mer-

chandise from the warehouse to the railroad and from the railroad to the store any quicker than it had been in the past, and here the autotobile stepped in to fill the gap.
"Truck transportation to feed railroads is now recognized as of almost as great importance as the railroads

themselves. Salesmen now make better time covering their territories by automobile than they did by rail, because they can go where they want, when they want to and lose no time waiting over for trains.

"The farmer to whom a trip to town used to mean a day lost from the farm now makes it in a couple of hours. As a result more time is spent on the farm and the farm is kept more up to date and greater production, with increased wealth and lower cost, is the result.

"The city marchant who delivers

"The city merchant who delivers his goods by automobile is several jumps ahead of his competitor who still uses the horse. He delivers still uses the horse. He delivers over a wider radius and his deliv-eries are more certain. Delivery costs, too, are lowered. His use of automobiles shows nim to be pro-

Great Interest Is

Shown in Racing Cars A great deal of interest was manifested at the big Indianapolis tace held on May 31, in the four French: No motor or other vehicle or other object for moving loads shall be operated or moved upon or over any operating or driving such vehicle for this race. The cars were made public highway or bridge, the amount of such damages at the Ballot company's factory.

> French, the tire equipment applied residue from fuel, and all exhaust pipes carrying exhaust gases from was distinctly American, as the engine shall be directed parallel them were shod with Goodyear cord to the ground or slightly upward. tires of the straight side type. the race, however, these cars did not Devices known as "muffler cut-outs" shall not be used within the show the speed expected, as only one of them came within the money and could do no better than capture fourth place. public highway where the territory

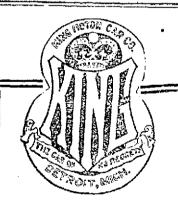
DRIVING CAR WHILE

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PROPER IDLANG.

MAKING PLUGS FIRE.

When thes park plug develops missing as a result of being sooted,



KING

In the mountains, or in the

heaviest traffic of the cities. the smooth, even flow of power in the eight-cylinder King car makes gear-shifting practically a lost art. The King Eight does most of its work in high gear. Come and have a ride in a King Eight. You will then join the army of King enthusiasts that is growing larger every day throughout the country.

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Vogish, wider, square finished doors equipped with neat, nickeled exterior door handles—the latest of fashion's decree.

A magnificent, fine looking hood, high, narrow and tapering—beautified by 28 fine, hair line, vertical louvres-and terminating at the perky tilted windshield Deep, lounge like, soft, genuine leather,

Turkish upholstery—French pleated—doubly padded with real cutled hair and mounted upon Marshall cushion springs Walnut paneling and thick rug covered floor. Touring toilet kit concealed in right

front-door and tool kit in the left. Tonneau lamp and hood lamp. Neat aero type side lights setting off the tilted windshield. And that's only the start.

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Speed that bends the speedometer. Power that takes you over the hills on high with ease, that creeps in traffic and leaps to road-flight with admirable quickness.

Chassis construction balanced and scientific. It runs so true and travels so swift and smooth, each ride you take you'll come to call a road-flight.

And these are only the beginning of all that is to be revealed by inspection and demonstration.

There is the Stephens Perfected Overhead-Valve engine with its vaporizing wall and superheating chamber.

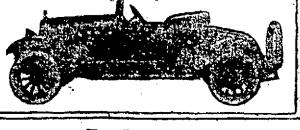
The most powerful automobile engine for its size the world has ever known. First to burn all the gas and first to burn

the lowest grades of gas without lessened performance. Noted for its habitual economy, that

awakens a surging satisfaction when evidenced by low fuel bills and upkeep. The public is invited to come and see the new Stephens Salient Six now on display.

Inspection and demonstration await you.

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Bix Passenger

∗OF ACES' TO BE

merica's leading aviator, will be in can Francisco today. The famou ace of aces, the most feared man in the aviation service of this country, who downed more Huns than any other American, is on his way to Tacoma and will be here a short

time.
His host of friends will meet him here and take him for a tour of the

When Rickenbacker arrived in Los Angeles he was greeted by al-most the entire city. A Marmon car was placed at his disposal and he toured the city and the surrounding country looking over old scenes.

Rickenbacker will be remembered a famous automobile racing driver, a man who drove many races before the United States entered the war. Rick made a good record for fast driving and took part in some of the famous ruces of the pre-war

days.
When this country entered the war he enlisted and for a time drove General Pershing's car. He soon tired of this "secluded" life, however, and was transferred to the aviation service. Here he started with a bang and soon became the leading ace of the army. His favor-ite practice stunt was to get high in the air and then purposely jam his machine gun so that he would have to take it apart in mid air and make it operate again. He became the best shot in the service with a machine gun, and it stood him in good stead in many a close call in battle

with the Huns.
Rickenbacker is touring the cities of the Pacific Coast and visiting old

Al G. Faulkner, member of the reception committee which greeted the ace in Los Angeles, arranged a spetaken from the train at San Bernardino and had a triumphal parade all the way into Los Angeles.

TRUCKS DOUBLE BUSINESS OF DEALER IN OIL

The use of six two-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks has enabled Elmer E. Harris & Co., gasoline, oil and grease wholesalers of Buffalo. N. Y., to double their business during the last few years. Moreover, the trucks replace seven teams of borses, increasing the radius of delivery five-fold. Four units of the Harris fleet

are equipped with tank bodies. These trucks deliver from six to seven loads, each averaging 750 gallons a day. This contrasts strikingly with the limited work formerly accomplished by horse teams, which hauled only 670-gallon loads a day. Most import-ant of all, however, is the fact that the trucks have enabled the firm to serve new business at distances impossible with horsedrawn equipment

Two trucks, equipped with plat-form bodies, serve the oil and

grease trade.

Despite the fact that the gasoline trucks have to make frequent stops on each trip, filling gasoline service stations, the truck engines are economical in gasoline consumption, yielding about six and one-half miles per gallon in city

During the summer months the four tank trucks deliver about 70,000 gallons of gasoline a gallons of gasoline a

Noted Auto Driver Guest of Company

anapolis classic in 1913, being the first foreign driver to capture it. In that race sixteen tire changes were necessary to carry him to the finish of the race, while in his last race, driving on Goodyears, only five tire changes were necessary to keep his car in the running throughout the

During the war he fought for four years as a lieutenant of French artillery. He bears a wound stripe, having been wounded at Belfort in 1915. Goux exhibited great interest in going through the mammoth Goodyear factory at Akron. and was wonderfully impressed with



from that big convention trip last Sunday, bringing back his old California sunshine smile—the one that made him so popular in the



DEMAND FOR AUTOS, GOOD ROADS GROWS

Throughout the country there exists industry is finding it increasingly dif icult to meet. Cars more firmly entinued performance of merit, and other rapidly assuming positions of import-ance in their private field, are at a premium, while the agents for lesser to dispose of all they can get.
"Clear-sighted automobile men see

no indication of the buying speed slowing down for many months to come. This means that the army of road users will be augmented by the hundreds of thousands during the coming year," says Tony Holbeck of the Roomer Motor Car Company, Roamer distributors here. "It means that vir-Jules Goux, the noted French tually every adult will find a quickening automobile driver, who won third interest in good roads. It lends place in the big 500-mile Indianapostrength to the contention of the good is race on May 31, was a guest of roads leaders that the day is dawning the Goodyear Tire & Rubber comfor a larger and more definite parpany on his way east to embark for
France. Goux drove on Goodyear
cord tires in the big race, using the
Peugeot car which the late Johnny
Peugeot car which the late Johnny
Son, president of the American Auto-Aitken so often piloted to victory. Son, president of the American Auto-He was the winner of the Indi-

> That a prepondering majority of the 6,000,000 passenger car and motor truck owners will support the Town-send bill in the Slxty-sixth Congress is practically assured. Ever since the A. A. A. in January, 1912, called the first "federal aid roads" convention at Washington, there has been a steady and logical participation in highways betterment by the national government."

PREPARED FOR JOB.

One of the principal factors in doing good work of any sort lies in the magnitude of the company's being prepared for the job you are going to tackle. This is something the new car owner often fails to TESTING THE RODS

The average motorist can test the connecting rod bearings of his enpluy or do any of the other jobs gine by tapping the bearing caps necessary to keeping the car in good lightly with a hammer to see if there running order without being per-is any play. The crankshaft should feetly equipped for the work. By run snugly, but not too tightly, so degrees the car owner collects the that it can be rocked by hand when equipment to enable him to finish the compression is relieved by opening the petcocks.

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Use Other Fellow's Car, Says Bob

to show up. Maybe he's waiting yet. I guess he he because when

the driver asked the lady whom she was riding with when she started, she said, "My son-in-law."

One be-whiskered road boss

took a fine cussing from an irate driver. "No gooda gettin' the

driver. "No gooda gettin' the peeve" he chirped. "Pretta soon you got good highway.". "Yep." yelped the driver, "an' if I gotta come back this road I won't have no car to enjoy your darn highway."

It's a longer trip to San Jose than I imagined. Going through

a little town the boss asked what

place it was. It looked like Mil-

pitas but the speedometer showed 970 miles, so I guess it was Seattle,

Then it got cold and I took another look at the speedometer and

it showed we had traveled 2000 miles and we must be near Alaska

We started looking for gum-

drops to appease the native canni-hals or whatever they are in the

frozen north but a lot of prune trees showed where we were still

But still they say a speedometer does not lie. May be it doesn't but they ought to tell a guy before he starts out on the hazardous

yourney to San Jose that the little red figure at the end denotes

torists on the road. One guy got stalled and he hadn't the slightest

idea what was the matter. Then

he loked wise, got out and opened

"What are you looking for dearie?" asked his wife. "Darned if I know," was the candid reply,

"but maybe there is a mouse in

here. If there ain't then I don't

know what's the matter with the

Friend wife suggested that may-

he the spark plugs were foul or something but hubby did not think

in the warm belt.

tenths of miles.

boat.

or the north pole or something.

lady in the back of his car and he waited an hour for the owner

An auto is a fine thing but save me from the detours. They've got one of these things

on the way to San Jose that gives you an insight into agricultural conditions in the Santa Clara Valley and also shows you how the

After you bump over the Sierra Mountains that somebody has parked alongside the place where there will be a highway some day you strike off into the mountains and scale Mt. Rainier which is right in the middle of the road.

Then you meet Mt. Shasta, and having scaled this without breaking an axle you enter a rancher's back yard and slow up so you won't kill some hogs or hens or kids or something.

If a farmer lady is hanging out her wash you gotta wait till she is through, so never go detouring on"a Monday. A guy is foolish to spend money

on a scenic railway when he can ride to San Jose via the detourprovided he rides in somebody If you are going in your own boat glay at home. You can ride on the scenic for a dime and it will cost you fifty bucks if you

break an axle. . And don't take your best girl along or you'll very likely lose her, for maybe the guy whose car she falls into won't give her back to

There was a girl riding in a car shead of me and when the maup, and landed in my

And then just as we were get-ting acquainted we hit a young mountain and she aviated again

and landed in a flivver three machines away. All the regular drivers stop at

the end of the detour and give up the passengers that don't belong to them but you're taking a chance with your best girl.

One bird was left with an old

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE Effective May 1, 1919

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RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

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First flights are being made these days at the new Packard aviation field, located between Detroit and Mt. Clemens. Licut. Col. J. G. Vincent, vice president of Packard engineering, who became during his army service an expert pilot, is doing most of the flying.
A part of the field already is in condition for use. On the re-mainder of it a wheat crop is growing, and it will not be dis-turbed till harvest. The com-pany's experimental planes are being removed from Morrow field in Northwest Detroit to the new grounds. Before long maps and charts for the guidance of aviators in making the field will be

so and he had a mighty good rea-

When he tried everything else he chirped, "Maybe you're right, Sweetle, where are the darned spark plugs anyhow?"

Coming back we met a car stalled at the roadside and of course we stopped to ascertain of the driver needed any assistance. All us experts are always ready

"Yes, A'll be vera much obleeged tae re if ye wull gie me a tow," said the owner of the car. "Ma wee boalie his broken doon an' A canna get her tae gang.'

So we threw out the life line and towed the stranger for twenty miles. When we got to Hayward he flagged us to stop and we asked if he did not want to be taken to a garage.

"Naw, naw," he said. "A can gang the rest o' the way masel. Ye see gas cost sae muckle these days that A jist thought there wus nae use o' both you and me burnin' it up sae A askit for a tow."

And darned if he didn't crank up his boat and disappear with all six cylinders shooting while our poor little Chevrolet's four were

It's a wonder he didn't borrow a cigar and some matches and a spare tire or what have you.

But if you are going to San Jose take an airship. You'll be up in the air most of the time anyhow and you might as well be com-

AUTU COMPANY IN MODEL HOME

The Stutz car is moving into a permanent home in San Francisco. Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., distributors, are about to take possession of their new home office on the Corner of Van Ness avenue and Washington street. This is the first of the new buildings to be erected and completed on automobil erow since the signing of the samplettee.

The building is a credit to the locallty, having been artistically de-signed, being far removed from the oarn or box appearance that marks many of the new buildings of late.

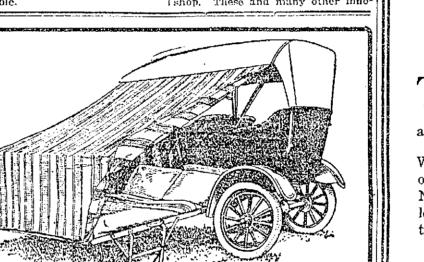
This concrete structure is set off by the inlaying of marble and tile on the exterior. The upper show room windows have the panel effect, while the lower portion is of heavy French plate, allowing the display of the latest Stutz models.

The salesroom has a domed cell-ing effect with a hand-carved frieze to the sidewalks, which are of imitation stone; it has a white tiled floor with red border, the whole finished in a soft white effect. The salesroom has a floor space of 47 1/2

x 50 feet.
At the far end of the salesroom is the mezzanine floor on which are located the private offices of Bert Latham and Jack Davis. Also the general accounting room and ladies' retiring room. Back of these is the stockroom, over the service station that extends to the back of the building on a level wit hthe sales-

and tire stockroom. The floor of this story as well as all others is of cement, so constructed as to prevent the seeping of oil drippings, which has destroyed the clean ap-

The third and top floor is given over to the repair shop. It is here that the many innovations designed



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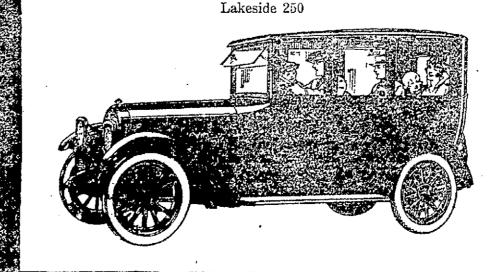
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The second floor contains the used car department, the wash tack pearance of so many automobile buildings.

and brought out from the east will be seen. The most striking of these are five open pits that make it pos-sible for the experts of the repair shie for the experts of the repair shop to work easily and efficiently on the under part of the Stutz chas-sis. These pass are formed by a hanging platform from the ceiling of the second floor, making it pos-sible to run a car in the repair shop and over a pit without the use of high staging that heretofore has been necessary. Another innovation is a special wash rack for motor parts, where the units of the car can be thoroughly cleansed, the dirt, grease and oil deposits being carried away to the sewer without the possibillay of smearing up the workshop. These and many other inno-

shop to take cure of twenty-one cars of cars they will receive from the at one time.

Stutz factory have so had their

workinen has received serious con-sideration, every floor having been for the next ton years to come

the back of the building, a time-siv-ling proposition that was not genvations mark the new Stutz home as crally appreciated heretofore. the most modern along automobile Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., having, row. It is possible in this repair had a definite idea of the number The health and comfort of the building designed that it will take sideration, every floor having been for the next ton years to come a pipel so that when it is necessary to run an engine the exhaust gas will be transferred outside of the building without the possibility of polluting the air where the men work.

The building is supplied with a double stairway system, leading from each floor down the front and the present organization has been for the next ton years to come a within at the present time, the building has been so laid out that ft will take the present of the natural and healthy exists the present organization has been distributing this popular make of from each floor down the front and

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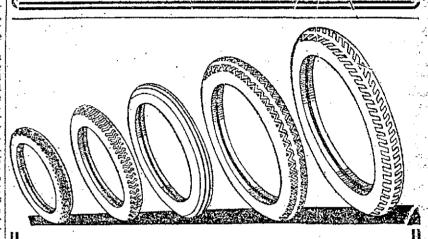
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By DAMON RUNYON,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. TOLEDO. Ohio. June 28.—This is at once a prophesy and a confession. I predict that Jack Dempsey is going to knock Jess

But, gentle reader, I confess that I am unable to guarantee it.

I don't really know that Mr. Dempsey is going to do as I pre-

dict and that's a fact. He tells me he will and the truth seems to

Then Mr. Willard, without giving the lie direct to Mr. Demp-sey, you understand, but making the statement most emphatic,

tells me Mr. Dempsey will not do anything of the sort, and I scarcely know which one of them to believe. They both talk like

PROPHETS LUCKY TO

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Involved in Big Battle

(By Associated Press)

Both Willard and Dempsey have been carnestly training in this

vicinity for several weeks. Neither one has left anything untried or

the encounter, the outcome of which will mean so much for the

victor. By winning from Jack Johnson at Havana, Cuba, four years

finance, when sport promoters talk of the "sky" as the limit for big.

Willard for the proverbial nine of hat-racks on July 4.

be in his large like orbs.

honest men.

But I can say this much to you.
G. R.—If I were dead sure of my prediction turning out as predicted, I'd go away from this town of Toledo, Ohlo, with enough money to make Jake Rupert and a lot of other mithionaires sick with envy.
DAMON SAYS IT IS
ONLY A WILD GUESS

Whereas, in truth and in fact, I'll probably depart with jost about surficement dough to pay my taylcab lare from the Hotel Secor to the depot. Which will be \$15 under the present rate of Toledo tax fares.

In short, I'm guessing, the same as you, and I'm not cockeure of my less. And if anyone else in these parts is basing a production as to the result of the big smear on anything more than a guess, he's a better man than I am, John McNutt.

I take Dempses to win because he is eleven years younger than Willard on Williard's own statement of his age and thirteen years younger on my reckoming of it; because he is faster, because he is a harder office, and because the old law of the gaine rims against the Pottawatomic behemoth.

game runs against the Pottawatomic

LIGHTWEIGHTS WILL BOX AT EMERYVILLE, WHILE CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER MEET IN EAST

Battle Ground

BY FRANK G. MENKE Universal Service Staff Correspondent Universal Service 3 and 28.—Locating a needle in the proverbial haymow is a task but little more intricate than discovering gents who wish to back Jess Willard with their bankrolis.

Gobs of citizens and aliens, too, continue to inform all within earshot that Willard is going to rock Dempsey to slumberland. But as soon as they are asked to forufy their sentiments with cash they become strangely significant.

Meanwhile \$1,000,000 or so is being waved around town with the defi: "All-or any part of it—on Dempsey at even money."

Extra squads of workmen are being hurled at the task of completing Tex Rickard's gigantic arena. Night and day they are at it, and it seems now that they will keep their promise to have the stadium fully completed by

Just how many the place will seat still remains something of a mystery, which probably won't be solved until the reserved scats are numbered and the "bleachers" are apportioned 18 inches to the person. However, the estimates made by the builders place its capacity at \$9,000 or signify beyond

Jess Willard was in a rather victors frame of mind this afternoon. Perhaps it was for the benefit of the "movie" camera and perhaps it was real fierceness that burst out from within. At any rate he maitreated Jack Hemple us he never has been maltreated before, and he let Willer Monahan have some of ins crushing lefts. Both sparring partners were badly messed up when the six rounds was over.

No wonder there was such a scramble for the refereeing job. It will pay \$2500, which means about \$70 per actual "working" minute if the battle goes the full twelve rounds.

"There's one thing that make me glad about boxing Willard," remarked

glad about boxing Willard," remarked Dempsey.

"And what's that?"

"I will be able to see how hard I really can hit," replied Jack, "Believe me I shall welcome the opportunity."

If the canvas covering of the July Fourth ring gets all wet and bloodied up during the 54 rounds of preliminary fighting, Jess Willard won't step in until a new canvas is laid.

"No getting into a sloppy and blood-covered floor for mine," quoth the champion.

Parl mutual betting is taking place here. Tickets cost \$2, \$7 and \$10. But on the round which you think will end the light, and if you pick the right one you cash. Otherwise, you dont. Business is quite brisk, with the fourth, sixth and eighth rounds the "choices at this time.

The fellow who annexed the feeding concessions has placed an order for 3000 pounds of "hot dogs." a half ton of cheese, a ton of sandwich meat of various kinds. 20,000 rolls and enough bread to feed one of the balkan nations. He expects to dispose of the bulk of it the night before the fight, when the "bleacherites" will stand in line.

when the organistics will are didn't go in for buy punching," commented frommy Byan, one-time king of middleweights. "Any time a fellow is placed in a plight like Willard—without sparting partners who can stand up under his toughest punches—he can wallop a bug to his heart's content, and get almost the same kood out of it without hurting humans."

without hurting humans."

Although the hotels bere have fixed \$10 as the minimum price for rooms on the nights of July 2, 3, 4 and 5, practically every bit of space has been reserved for these nights. To accommodate the sleep-hunting overflow, shrewd folks have rented vacant stores, lofts and buildings and purchased army cots at 'hand-me-down' truces and are now asking \$1, \$5 and \$6 for the privilege of sleeping on them. They'll get it, too Advance seat sales are feported beyond the \$170000 merk, with business "perking up all the time." Although the hotels here have fixed

Oakland Elks and Crystals Will Meet at Bushrod Grounds

The Oakland Elks' team will spend their Sunday afternoon at Bushrod playground, where they are billed to meet the Crystal Laundry nine at 3:30. Eddie Fuirier, manager of the Crysta's, says that he will not have any objection to Frank Woodward umpiring the contest as long as Frank cheats the Elks on plays such Frank cheats the Elks on plays such as he claims he did last Sunday at Woodland Woodward has only one; reason for not wanting to impure. He claims the job keeps him from acting as official scorer, and at the same time some poor blind man gets cheated out of the sale of a couple of pencils. Frank says that he uses up at least two pencils and five crasers trying to score. ing to score.
Fodder Ibbian for the Elks and Whitlowe for the Crystals will be the

Bankers Will Play Baseball Tuesday

at Local Grounds The Oakland Bank of Savings will cross bats with the Bank of Italy of cross bats with the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, Tuesday July I, at Eighteenth and Wood streets On the hill for the Italian boys will be Dutch Bock well known on both sides of the bay as a pitcher of unusual ability, while the Oakland hank will put all her faith in Joe Lute Hunter, who has not suffered depat this season llunter equalled the season bush strikeout record several weeks ago when he fanned twentyweeks are when he fanned twenty-two batters. In his first game against the Central National Bank he set up a nice score of 19 strikeouts. When you consider the players on the Bank teams around the bay and taking into consideration that most of their play-ers play lings bell or Sender the playris play bush ball on Sunday farning twenty-two men of this caliber is

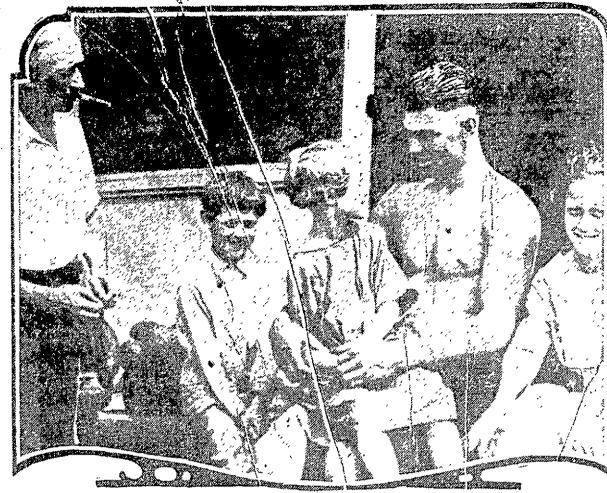
twenty-two men of this caliber is some stant.

Contrary to expectations Walter Von Mandersheid will not send Hunter to the hill against the Berkeley boys, but will save him to go against the Bank of Italy Tuesday, while Handsome Goldenson will do the honors in the bex for the O. B. S outfit and young Arthur Markham will again be at his old position at short. The Oakland Bank of Savings will send the following men onto the field for both games:

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for both games:
Harry Jacobus, catcher; Arthur
Markham, shortston; Hanry
Chlis, first; Ted Teiss, left:
Doughtl, center; Ed Strehl, right;
Walt Goldenson, pitcher and shortstop: Joe (Lute) Hunter, pitcher;
Fred Baleman, outflelder.
The Saturday game stories at 2:20 The Saturday game starts at 3:20 p. m., while the game on Tuesday will begin at 1:30 sharp, both at Eighteenth and Wood streets.

CHENEY IS SOLD. NEW YORK, June 28.—Lawrence Chency, veteran spitball pitcher, was sold by the Brooklyn National league glub today to the Boston Nationals.

Round Betting | Everything Points to Victory | DAMON RUNYON PICKS | Is Popular on | For the Challenger on the 4th | COLORADAN AS WINNER



When Jack Dempsey, heavyweight challenger, was boxing in Oakland three years ago for small medals he spent most of his time with the newsboys at Twelfth and Broadway. When he returned with diamonds and honors galore and a match with the champion in sight Dempsey did not forget his little pals. He was the same goodnatured. unaffected kid. The accompanying picture shows Jack and some of his little pals in the Toledo training camp. The man with the cigar is Trainer De Forest. -Underwood & Underwood.

Even the Fans Who Are Suspicious of the Whole Affair Think Dempsey Will Be the New Champion This Week

This Willard-Dempsey thing in Toledough next Friday afternoon has the fans guessing. Willard opened a 10-to-7 favorite, and being the champion it was expected that he would be 2-to-1 before the day of the fight. Suddenly the odds switched to even money and take your pick, and the fans who . try to outguess the poolroom men are all crossed up.

Never in the history of boxing has a world's champion entered the ring a short-ender. They have been all the way from 10 to 1 to 10 to 7 favorites, but this Toledough thing is breaking many

Even the old decrepit Jeffries that waddled into the ring at Reno to do battle with the athletic Johnson was a pronounced favorite. Jeff was the undefeated champion of all the heavyweights and this was enough for the betters. They strung with the white man while the sharp-shooters who challenger, Jack Dempsey, of Utah, here next Friday afternoon.

would not know John W. Sentiment if he lived in the same house with them, shot their dough in on the colored up same proper are:

\$1,000,000 of Dempsey Coin. SOME PROPER ARE

VERY SUSPICIOUS. The trouble about this Toledough affair is that many people do not believe it is on the up and up. It is pointed out that the moving pictures will be worth a million if Dempsey wins and they will go in the ashcan if Willard connects. Also the stories out of Tolodough about the condition of the champion lead the stories out of Tolodough about the condition of the champion lead to the belief that he is tat, slow and in no condition to stand up against the sturdy challenger. And another point that is being brought up is Willard's age. The so-called champion is nearer 45 than 46 and his four years of idleness have slowed him up to whisper The records prove that they never come back and there does not seem to be a chance of Willard performing this miracle.

However, if there was every assurance that the thing was on the up and up. Dempsey would still stand out as the winner. There is absolutely nothing in Willard's record to prove that he can fight you can well throw out that exil-smelling Havana affair since Johnson confessed that it was a fake. Take Willard's fights with Gunboat Smith. Charlie Miller. Frank Moran and that sort—all second and third-raters—and find if you can one thing in favor of the Havana champion. He never licked a good man in his life.

WILLARD HAS NOT

WILLARD HAS NOT THE FIGHTING BEART.

Also it is a well-known fact that Willard has not the fighting heart.

Willard has not the fighting heart. He has admitted that he does not like to fight; that he would rather stick around his oil claim and he very candidly states that he is in the game only for the money that it brings him. This fact was very well established during the war when Willard repeatedly refused to box for the benefit of various war funds.

Take the so-called champion's career from its inception. He was a rank busher when taken hold of by Tom Jones and Jack Cuitey. All he had was size but this was enough for a pair of smart guys like Jones and Curley to work on and they finally went to larns and induced Johnson to cross the water to meet their challenger. Of course it is within reason to believe that Jones and Curley were going to give Johnson \$30,000 to knock the block off their own particular white hope. Oh, sure, of course, Outside of Johnson, who did Willard ever whip Think it over, gang, think it over.

Willard is ancient as fighters go, he is the most unpopular fighter in Willard is ancient as fighters go, he is the most unpopular fighter in the country and he does not like the game. He is getting a guaranteed purse of \$100.000, win, lose or drive too.

or draw, for going on with Dempsey and if Dempsey wins he will clean up another couple of hundred thousand out of the moving pictures. DEMPSEY HAS HIS

Dempsey has his career before him. He is but 24 years of age

and he can make a million in a very short time if he toppies over very short time if he topples over the Kansas cowboy. Dempsey, with his boyish ways and unaf-fected manner, would be as popu-lar as Willard is unpopular. The Colorado heavyweight has been knocking 'em out as fast as they were set up for him and we're here to say that despite our friendship for the challenger and his man-ager that we have a speaking an for the challenger and his manager that we have a sneaking suspecion that Kearns fed Jack many a set-up in the past couple of years. But that is considered part of the game as it is played in the best pugilistic circles. Dempsey figured to beat the set-ups on the level, only he might not have gained his reputation as a one-round knocker-out. It was that series of one-round victories that won Dempsey his chance at the champion. The fight public likes the bird who knocks'em for a roal champion. The fight public the bird who knocks 'em for ; with the first punch and Ke knew this when he assumed

Goes Begging in Toledough By PRANK G. MENKE. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOLEDO, O., June 28.—A few more days and the training camp sleges of the fighters will be over.

Jack Dempsey plans to step along until Monday afternoon, box per baps two rounds on Tuesday, just a little roadwork on Wednesday and then nothing but the lightest kind of exercising until he laces the giant champion on July 4. Jess Willard isn't sure when he will conclude operations. He said it all depends on how he feels after Tuesday's workout. If he decides he is fit then he will lay off. If not he may battle furiously with his sparring partners right up to Thursday even-Dempsey weighed around 198 today and Willard notched around Demp-ey expects to carry 197 into the ring and Willard plans

Dan Weinstein of Toledo was named as official announcer today. The most surprising bet so far nosted made its appearance today It is \$2000 to \$10,000 that Willard does not answer the call of the bell for the third. Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion, brought along the \$2000 from New York and declares there is more of the same kind of money if the wager is snapped up. Heretofore the most daring bet was \$1000 to \$5000 that Willard won't last six rounds. Although there is \$1,000,000 of Dempsey money around town offered at evens practically none of it has been covered. Those who have faith in Willard so far have not exhibited it with their bankrolls.

management of lack. Then Kearns also realized that he had to have a country-wide publicity organization and he is said to have offered tion and he is said to have offered a certain syndicate writer a percentage of Dempsey's carnings for the kind of publicity that would lead his fighter to the championship. Dempsey's manager did only what he thought was necessary. There are those who will take exception to the methods adopted in making Dompsey a challenger, but those on the inside of the game know that no matter how good a fighter is he cannot get far on the other side of the mountains without greasing the way.

DEMPSEY FIGURES Anyhow Dempsey is "there," and in the writer's opinion he is going

to be hailed as the champion of the to be haifed as the champion of the world next Friday afternoon Everything points to a Dempsey fyetory. If the fight is on the level Dempsey should win easily and if it is not on the level he is the logical man to cop.

The tween now and the Fourth of course there will be rumors, many rumors. You will hear hints of double-crossing and double-deal-back there in Toledough but any time there is a million at stake in a light this line of chatter is sure to prevait. They named that burg-right—ToleDOUGH.

WILLARD BACKERS ARE SCARCE ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, June 28.—An apparent lack of Willard money along Broadway has been responsible for the fact that local betting on the big fight has been very sinck. Dempsey seems to have a host of followers here. Jack Doyle, who is an outhorizy on the way betting goes on all big sporting events, said today that there is notleng but Dempsey money in sight. He added that reports from Toledo to the effect that Willard is not training, are making Willard money scarce.

A. L. Walker Wins Honors on Links

PHILADELLIHIA, June 28.—A. L. Walker of Columbia won the intercollegate soff championship by defeating J. S. Dean of Princeron in the final round at the Morion Cricket Club today four up and two to play.

Some Local Fight Opinions

AL WHITE-I am betting on Willard. TOM DODD—Willard's size appeals to me and I am betting on that. RID (HATS) PARKER—Dempsey will knock Willard out in seventh. GEORGE'S WYER—Willard tooks good to me.
JEWEL HORST—I hope Dempsey wins, but I am taking Willard.
TOMMY SIMPSON—Dempsey is a cinch. "DOC" FAULKNER—Dempsey is "in" already. G. M. GIADDON—I like Dempsey.

JOHNNY JENNINGS—The betting looks funny, but I like Willard, DEL HOWARD—Rowdy has touted me onto Dempsey. ROWDY ELLIOTT-Dempsey will knock Willard's block off. J. CAL EWING—The Oaks will win. HERBIE McFARLIN—What's it all about, anyhow' JIMMY MoVEY—Tex Rickard is the winner.

BILL LARUE-I can lick both of them. ED. PLANER-Dempsey is my selection. SAMMY BOHNE—Pil take Mr. Dempsey for my two bucks.
WMTE RCHRISTIE—Willard cannot get in condition after the lay-off.

'DOC" MOSKIMAN—I wouldn't bet a dime on either of them, JACK WOOLLEY—Dempsey figures. DICK ADAMS-left couldn't come back; neither can Willard, E. J. KAPLAN-Lead me to some of that Willard dough. BOB CASTRO-A lide Dempsey suits me very nicely. LOUIE BERNSTEIN-I can't see Willard at all. THE WAR VETERANS-Go to R. Jack. HERB REMMER-They're a pair of bushers. EDDIE MENSOR—I like Dempsey. CAPTAIN BOCK—They never come back.

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BURNS AND DUFFY WILL BE

Lightweights' will scrap at the Emeryville

Local boxing fans are taking more interest in the Frankie Burns-Jimm, Duffy bout at Emeryville Friday afternoon than they are in the prelimi-nary stuff at Toledough. The lightweight battle here promises to be a

NGLERS'

Emil Johnson and wife had a real

gaine rims against the Pottawatomic hethemoth.

I higher that last about as I do anything else. The champion lives his little day, and then along comes some young squit and knocks him loose from his title. It has always been so, and will always be so. I believe that Willard has lived his day. He is due. It is the law of the gaine LOT OF PRECEDENTS

Of purse, a lot of the old precedents have been upset lately—what with a President of the United States going abroad and prohibition coming on, and may be Jess will upset another It would be just like the Kansan to do something to make a well-regulated prophet look silly.

I have referred to this matter of condition. I do not claim to he a judge of condition down to the fine-Julius Ruediger tells us that for real fishing one has to travel to Blue Creek, which is a forty-mile drive from San Andreas. Julius says it is a hard drive but the trip is worth it.

The returning fishermen from Mendocino county all tell the same tale. Any of the streams are good and that fly fishing is better now than bait. The waters of the Navaire and Albion, the Garcia and the Hel rivers are now low and in prime condition.

The Feather river around Beiden and Camp Rodgers is now fine for fly fishing. Those there tell of hig catches and all on the blue uprifut fly.

For the Championship The San Lorenzo river seems to have given its limit of fish this season. This stream, usually good all the year round, is now yielding many fish but they are too small to take. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23 .- Jess Willard, the Kansas giant, will defend his title of world's heavyweight fistic champion against the

Fishing in the Yosemite so fir has been better this year than in many seasons past.

undone in order to get himself into the best possible condition for the encounter, the outcome of which will mean so much for the

telling how much wealth he may accumulate in these days of high December 29—George Hodel, New Haven, Conn., nine rounds, knockout. 1914.

Aside from the actual purse money of \$127,500 signed for by the two pugillsts, \$100,000 of which is guaranteed to Willard, win, lose or draw, the enormous amount of eash which will be handled in connection with the coming bout, dwarfs all previous fisher and concessions, is expected to pass the \$1,000,000 mark which would make the receipts of previous fisher carnivals look very small in comparison.

Iteles last year and scored thirteen knockouts. One of these, with Arabitation to the serve in the second three mental being the victims but eight of them were absumptly finished in the opening the victims but eight of them were absumptly finished in the opening tound. In addition to the three mental finished in the op

NEXT PUGILISTIC OFFERING

Arena on the Afternoon of the Fourth

real fight with everything on the up and up, and your average fight fan prefers to take his sport direct rather than by telegraph.

Bruce's Camp road is now accessible though a hard drive but those who will take the trip will be well

Dr. Ingels made up a party consisting of himself, Charles Hebrank, Don Lugo and deorge Haiden, made the trip to Bruce's on the Mukelumne river and reports that they caught 200 trout ranging in size from eight to efeven inches in less than three hours. They used a blue upright fly only.

ncss of hair on a gnut's back. I cannot tell just by looking at a man and watching him tussle around with a bunch of sparring partners what he can do in a fight. I gaze at him and he either looks good to me or he looks bum to me, and yet I cannot really be specific and tell you way he looks bum to me, and tell you way he looks either way to me.

I say Dempsey looks good to me, and I also say Willard doesn't look to me, still talking about condition, but I can show you a whole slew of gents in the lobby of the Hotel Secor whose view is just the reverse. They think I am cockeyed.

A profound study of the proposition has convinced me that sport events are contrived chiefly to make the proposition to make the proposition of the proposition of the proposition are contrived chiefly to make the proposition of the proposition and a convinced me that sport events are contrived chiefly to make the proposition to the time (Sohah ruled a 2-to-1 favorite over David, and the experts allowed that anylody who thought Dave had a chance was daffy, down to our Williand-Denpsey era, you would find that the prophets have no better than a 500 average.

PROPHETS LUCKY TO Emil Johnson and wife had a real experience while fishing on the Albion river. They had caught the limit and hung them up in the camp while they went to a neighbor's camp to have them ship theri out to Herb Remmer. When they returned they were startled to find a large size bear feasting on their eatch. After driving the bear off Johnson decided to camp alone as his wife insisted upon spending the rest of her vacation nearer aviltantial. Also Herb Remmer is minus a nice mess of trout.

About the finest mess of trout About this scason was on display at the Spiro Company store Thuisday. They were caught by Dr. Barber, the Old Doc Yak of Broadway. Mrs. Barber also sent down the limit and though there were only eight trout they weighed ten and a half pounds.

Striped bass fishing is now at its best and from almost any point around the bay plenty of bass are

Smelt and striped bass are still to be caught at the High street bridge.

ago, Willard was placed in a position to begin building up an imDecember 12—George Davis, Bufmense fortune and should Dempsey capture the title there is no falo, New York, two rounds, knock-

March 5 — Frank Moran, New York, ten rounds, no decision DEMPSIS RECORD—1915-16. Knockouts—Kid Hancock, I round; Inily Mufpshy 1, Chiet Gordon 6, Johnny Berson 7, Animus Campbell 7, Joe Lyons 9, Fred Woods 4, George Copedin 7, Andy Malloy 3, Two Round Gilligan 1, Batting Johnson 1, Geo. Christian 1, Jack Koehn 1, Joe Bonds 10, Dan Ketchell 5, Bob York 4, Won—Johnny Sudenburg 10, Terry Keller 10, Andy Malloy 10, Lost—Jack Downey 4,

Section of the domain promoter of the section of th

Burns and Duffy were formerly good little pals. Jimmy used to b Frankie's sparring partner before they joined Uncle Sam's forces. Jimmy the navy and Frankie the army, but when Burns returned from France he found Duffy in the place he formerly occupied and they were calling little Jimmy the

were calling little Jimmy the "Pride of Oakland." That's what Burns used to be known as and Frankie was considerably peeved when he found he had been throned. Now he is out to regain that "pride" title and he promises to give vound Mr. Duffy the spanking of his career.

On the shooting made by liurns against Joe Miller he would in figure to beat Duffy, but Frankings are to beat Duffy but Frankings he just needed that fight under his belt and that he is in scrapping tim again. Also Frankie declares Duffy would not permit him to wear any kind of bandages and that he was afraid to take a chance of breaking his right hand.

The Duffy admirers are as confident as Jack Dempsey. They can't see where Frankie has a chance and they are pulling the old "Youth will be served" stuff. PRELIMINARIUS SHOLLD PROVE EXCITING.

PROVE EXCITIVE.

Simpson has signed up some great special events and preiminaries. Jack Davis, who held Jimmy Dundee to a draw the other night is hooked up with Dattling Vierra. Jim Barry and Billy Carroll, a pair of slugging heavyweights, will also tangle. Carroll is the guy thex, dreagains has been touting as the coming champior Greggains' other fighter Jack Reaves will meet Clift Lester. The latter has been out of the garve for some time but went to a ranch recently to condition himself for a comeback. Nobody ever pinned any medals on Clift for being a clever boxer but he stough Young Fitzsimmons thinks he is now able to beat Young Sharkel Fitz was beaten last time out by Sharkey but his rifeteds think he has fearned enough in the meantime to reverse that decision.

Joe Coffey and Young Vierrawill do it all over again. They boxed a draw last Wednesday and it must have been a good draw as half the "experts" declared Coffey should have had the does not while the other half said Vierrawas "robbed." was "robbed."

Red Magill and Johnny Cline round out the program.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO PROVIDE THE MAIN EVENT

Willie Meeban and Jack Thompson white Meeran and Jack Trompson have strated training for their four-round bout at the Auditorium a week from Wednesday. Thompson gave Jack Clarke, the "Joplin Ghost," a pain of fine lickings and Mechan has bitten off quite constantially. a mouthful in the colored heav weight Withe drew the color line when he went fast reachtly, but Promoter Simpson eradicated it with a handsome medal.

Willis Davis Loses to R. V. Thomas

WIMBLETON Jane 28, -C. P. Decom of Enc. Innot be it. Be in Wolliev of the United States teday in the fourth remaid of the intervational temps contests in progress here. Divon wor by a store of 64, 77, 57, 63.

R. V. Thomas of England defected Willis Davis, United States, 26, 75, 75, 63.

Nelson Whitney Is New Golf Chamuion

NEW ORLEANS June 28. — Nelson Whitney, New Orleans, won the Southern Golf Association championship today deferring Louis Jacobs. Dallas, 12 up and 11 to play. The match ended on the 25th hole

Billiard Notes

Judge Swerlout detected thereo themore of three sensions at the Orkland Billiard Parlie Score, 27 to 20.

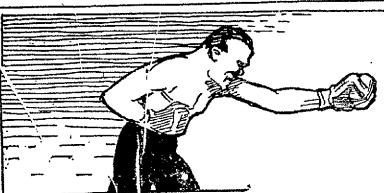
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ther with that worm while he was about it. Think how exasperating it is to have a proverb go out of busibawls:

"Gentlemen! This will be a twinty-r-round contesht, straight Marchiss d'Queensberry rules an br-reak at d' ar-rder iv d' riferee! All setthere? Clancy, ring d' beil!"

That's a nice place for a proverb to quit, isn't it? No fight by rounds. No flash from the ringside. No way of finding out what happened to the worm-whether he won, lost, or got a draw. Just when we were beginning to be interested in him, too! This story has to do with the

worm after he got turned around. We will now crack the ringulaster's whip and introduce the worm. matter of that, he was never a real worm. He was a centipede masque-

die Western state, and, if parentage and came up, granning foolishly. and early training count for any going to cut loose?" he asked, in his thing, he should have been a per- funny half whisper. "You took me have voted the Republican ticket going to hit hard." and attended the Presbyterian church.

The Simmses were "nice people"; in the veins of the son ran the hot blood of some swashbuckling progenitor, some great-ditto-ditto-grandfather or other who rode with robber barons and whetted his sword on stone mileposts?

and the open road talked to him o' thing.

He ran away with a circus.

buckling strain soon asserted itself. on, panting with open mouth. the canvas gang. When a young ahead of me. I thought sure you'd self vastly superior to any fighter in man can fight his way through a block it-" the power behind his locked fists. At eighteen, he was ready to change his name to "Kid Smiley." At twenty-two, he turned up in the clusion.

champion of the world, asking for work as a sparring partner.

that four years between eighteen and twenty-two will always remain more or less of a secret, though there may again be some who remember the mysterwhipped all the bucolic champions stuff on me. as fast as he could get at them.

Smiley presented himself at Tug stant training.

with a pair of melancholy eyes which trailing along doggedly. seemed always asking everybody's whisper.

boxis circles. In the fast piace, a They were all watching the star. sparring partner is not hard to show sideration. Nobody ever heard of a great deal about the various muscles. it would be over. sparring partner having feelings. Nobody ever heard of one who was

thumped; and if he does any thumping himself, it must be on the shoulage. Many a sparring partner has self and slipping over a solid wallon -hefore company.

noon," said the world's champion. with a yawn. "Come around at two proo'clock. You got any clothes trunks ond knockdown; but it was another and things?" Kid Smiley said that he had some

clothes. "All right," said the great

that if the Kid survived the delivery day, the sparring partner was never of the goods he would get the job. with his sparring partners, and, to further complicate matters, he was but Rid Smiley did not relish having If distinguished spectators were tions into the dining room of the present to watch him at work- little hotel where the black-haired newspaper men or actors, for in- Irish girl waited upon the table set stance-Tug was prone to forget apart for the champion and his hirehimself and let drive with his justly lings. The girl's eyes were grayishcolebrated right hand for the chin. green and her name was Milly Mc-

What he does after he turns ought was responsible for the vacancy in Tug's little habit of forgetfulness to make the best part of the story; the training quarters. The last but upon that subject we have had sparring partner remarked when the othing but silence—unsatisfactory smelling salts were taken from under and disappointing silence. Shakes- his nose that he liked a rough guy peare might have gone a little fur- first rate, but if he was to be murdered twice a week, twelve dollars would not be considered an adequate compensation. So he went away.

> For all his innocent, boyish expression and the unspoken apology in his eyes, Kid Smiley allowed few things to escape him. He knew what he had been hired to do, and he did it to perfection. He sparred four cautious rounds with the middleweight champion, feeling his way, seldom attempting to land the lightest sort of a blow, and working entirely upon the defensive. Tug was well pleased.

Toward the end of the fourth round, it occurred to the champion to ascertain whether his twelve dollar-a-week man was game. No

ness for twelve dollars a week; but Come to think of it, we will quit Tug did not think of that. Without calling him a worm here and now, the slighest warning, the world's because he is still alive and healthy champion let drive with his neverenough to resent liberties. For the to-be-forgotten sufficiently - apprecibig as a pillow, but Kid Smiley went "Why didn't you say you was

feetly respectable citizen who would by surprise. I didn't know you was

Smiley shook his head a few times but how were they to suspect that with the jerking motion of a swimmer who clears the sea water from his hair.

> The champion was busy wonderng why Kid Smiley had not stayed which lost nothing of its effectiveness by reason of being totally un-

such distressing circumstances.

funny business!" he snarled, in contraining camp of the middleweight tear into you and move your face champion had a chat with the mauover on the back of your head. You ager of the boxing club-a cross nailed me that time when my eyed man named McCloskey. stomach muscles was all relaxed.

"And don't forget this," was the ious middleweight who never fought champlon's warning. "You ain't be-fain't had no cough. Where do you twice under the same name and ing hired to slip over any of that get that stuff about him having a

"Then I get the job?"

In those early days, Kid Smiley like to trot his seven or eight miles you'd go to find a well man." was a silent, unobtrusive young man, alone, Kid Smiley went with him,

day or two, but Kid Smiley was utes. wary, and he watched the chamit moved with mischief behind it, the bathrobe. young man from nowhere would blasted his career by forgetting him-hunch his left shoulder or pull his pion casually jaw out of range with a quick, sidewise jerk of the head—a pretty trick, "Well, I'll try you out this after- which any champion might have question. Neither gave one; and the twinkling. He had been tricked into cough.

The Kid managed to evade a secmatter to keep the champion from landing his left rip to the fence. A man could not do that without fightman, "If you deliver the goods you'll ing back, and the Kid was not hired to do any fighting. Tug got the That last sentence was badly word- worth of his twelve a week out of What the champion meant was his left hand, and, after the second without some distinguishing token of Tug Riley was notoriously careless that elever fighting discolored eve. something of a grandstand player, to carry has bruises and discoloraTHE SPARRING PARTNER CHARLES E. VAN LOAN



"And when the elbows were clean of the stomach—Kid Smiley stepped in and sent the right fist crashine nearer the heart."

times when he felt that Milly was

man can flight his way through a circus canvas gang and out on the side, he is ripe for better side, and out on the world—which she undoubtedly downed under twofold inspection. Without preliminary sparring. Two guy can bet or not, just as he day, he had not landed a single blow marks and exclamation points.

The men were introduced to those side with a side of side with a side of sid things. Swinging a heavy sledge- with a flow of the sort of language champion had sparred a few rounds champion drew another burst of ap- in went Smiley with a stedgehammer developed the tremendous which might have been expected the began to pull heavily. A few of plause by dropping his robe and right to the stomach. Tug tumbled pion. I suppose I'm lucky to take apology behind them. back and shoulder muscles, and put from a champion of the world under them took it upon themselves to wain Riley.

"I know my business," he said "One punch for this fellow." A day or so before the fight, the

"How's the Kid getting along with The Kid murmured that he was his cough?" asked Tug. "He had a

very sorry, and would not do it httle cold or something the last time I saw him." "Cough!" said McCloskey.

cold?

"So he did get away with the stall?" thought Tug; but aloud he At the end of the first week, Kid remarked that he hoped the Kid would be in good shape.

from nothing in the world but con- morning there was read work to be and if he's been sick a day in the who hung on every syllable in an done; and, as the champion did not last six months, I don't know where attempt to seem indispensable and "You think he's right, do you?

asked Tug carelessly.
"Right?" said McCloskey.

The position of sparring partner man, but, as it happened, none of the made it the rule of his life to believe off his bathrobe and tossed it behind to a champion of the world is a job condition connoisseurs paid the nothing which he had not seen. He him through the ropes. Then the fortunate was coughing like a moguli In the afternoons. Kid Smiley engine on a three per cent grade; ting toward the center of the ring,

He never repeated his blunder of A roaring welcome greeted the dancing so confidently

The Kid rose from his chair, mut-

"Howdy, Tug?" said Kid Smiley.

Announcing

and he had his wish. The swash- his knees spread apart, and he hung a fail he had known in Macon face of his opponent. The crowd than that, he had come unprepared five per cent."

buckling strain soon asserted itself, on parting with onen mouth.

"That's pret

enters the ring to defend his title. standing forth; stripped for action

"Not yet," said Smiley. "I don't until the bell rings."

reeling off the customary introducion. Though the fighters were close enough to touch hands, neither looked at the other or at the referee. they had been there many times before, and knew the game thoroughly. If the principals seemed bored, their lack of interest was more than made "Well, you'll have your hope," said up by the breathless pose and at-

Pharoah's heart, with a learness and a willing worker is always welcome McCloskey grindly. "Smiley has been tention of the crowding seconds, hilate Smiley with a single blow. a hardness which would have come around the training quarters. In the around here ever since he quit you, towel swingers and limelight hunters That was exactly what the Kid articles were signed—two-thirds of did 1?"

> referee at last. Immediately there was a scattering of the smaller fry, a whisking thing, and got it. of stools from the corners, and the three principals were left alone in the ring. In a hearse, barking mon-

corners, waiting for the bell.

twenty-four hundred dollars? Tug Riley was as game as a man down the champion's spine. No man ever reached a championship with-

did the best he could with his two bare fists; and his best was enough to make him the untamed terror of to make him the untamed terror of the convey group. When a round of the left straight in the convey group. When a round of the left straight in the convey group. When a round of the left straight in the convey group. When a round of the left straight in the convey group. When a round of the left his former employer pleaded the kid. "If I rib up this about Riley's style, and still more of train no time in which to curse his folly mark to bet a thousand on me, you reasons for keeping Riley from find-have to define the convey group. The kid left his former employer pleaded the kid. "If I rib up this about Riley's style, and still more of train no time in which to curse his folly and lack of training. Smiley had played for the shock to follow the thing."

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The preliminaries proceeded with no time in which to curse his folly and lack of training. Smiley had ought to consider that as some-like the kid smiley in pitying him because of his bruises.

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The kid left his former employer pleaded the kid. "If I rib up th surprise. He saw the dazed look in

> "The double cross?" "You'll mighty soon find out what it is!" whispered the Kid. "I've got over my cough. Maybe you've no-

"Br-reak!" bellowed the referee. The Kid broke at the word; but, champion's head snapped back as if other half, having bet two to one

It was their way of showing that on the champion of the world, if you can," advised the champion. I ring. leaned back comfortably, and re- "We mustn't make this look too marked that the game was young raw." began rushing, determined to anni-

asked you to give me anything, the gate receipts, twenty-five rounds. "No; and you'd better

snarled the middleweight champion. Yet, the very next time the men met, Kid Smiley asked for some

young middleweights were scarce, he had not "saved" a few aspirants

Tug was a frugal soul. He had selected as the stakeholder, "coilect course, I could have get him any his faults, but prodigality was not the money, and post it with the time, but what's the use? It ain't two n the champion and his hired the manager's intelligence. Tug had to "Let 'er go!" Kld Smuley twitched among them. He did not believe in other." releasing "the imprisoned laughter of the peasant girls of France." His ing, Kid Smiley sar doubled up at wake could never be traced by bob- one end of the table, offering no bing champagne corks. Tug was a suggestions, making no objections,

simple. He fought as often as any ding his head. He is his day's work by taking his place champion every time. Not the but paused in his battle stride. Was man could be found to meet him, hired as a punching bag, and treated at the rubbing table. He was a deft shadow of a doubt disturbed his this the sick man he was to beat in and he put his end of the purse into the said to the club management. with just about as much human con- mampulator, and seemed to know a serene confidence. One punch—and a punch—this trim, flat-muscled, the bank. Frenzied finance had not ain't looking for a shade anywhere." brown-skinned individual, who came yet entered the prize ring; but Tug's to the bank balance had no reason for one; the champion insisting upon an his hired men, Tug tendered Smiley

drive to the chin. Tug tried it every had proceeded him by several min-cent of the purse and a side bet of for him to say good-bye to the ring, to waste as little time upon it as had been something above eight This period of enforced idleness possible. distressed the thrifty Tug. He felt the head, where it can do no damstripped to fight, sent a cold chill and, as he would have expressed it, champion stayed in town, boxing at "laying up nothing for old age."

Neither expected an answer to his see clearly. Tug saw it all in a proposition—and a tearing, racking who watched him in his meager he passed it back. "You better keep

In the midst of this lean season out the ability to think quickly and arrived Kid Smiley with a business

She sometimes wondered why such

DON'T MISS THIS STORY

not unkindly. "What are you do- too.)

much." He was, if anything, more champion was in training loomed furtive and apologetic than ever; and close at hand. It seemed to be the as he spoke he twisted his dirty old consensus of opinion that Tug Riley cap in his hands." "I've had a couple of fights since

saw you last," said Smiley. "So I see by the papers," said Tug.

'Did you get any coin?" "None to speak of," said Smiley, in a whisper. "But I know a way for us both to get some-a bunch for you and a few hundred for me."

Here he stopped to cough; and, when the champion was assured that his visitor was not going to choke to death upon the spot, he signified his walking gentleman with two black interest in the proposition with a eyes, blue nose, and a split lip. Who

"I had my fights before the Apollo Club," said the Kic. "Of course, it ain't a big town; but a good show would draw enough to make the I think they'd stand for a match between us: and there's a sucker down there who wants to back me for a thousand-" He paused, and

pion, with a grin. "Of course," said the Kid miserably, "I wouldn't want to burn up professional personality of Tug Riley and eggs for you. And a little claret that money, and you wouldn't have —literally taking him apart, blow by —from the nose." to cover it; but every little bit helps blow, to see what made him great. you know. You could pick up that There is as much individuality up his annoying monologue. In the end just that much bigger."

you a fight in your condition."

away with it." he concluded, "These topnotcher. club people ain't very wise."

and money for doctor's bills."

the miserable spectacle before him. sparring partner. "If the club will stand it," he said,

a licking at any price. It'll be pretty soft for you, Tug. You won't have the great man, as he sprawled upon to hit his man with it. The best to train very hard for a sick man." Tug smiled.

"I wouldn't train very hard for you, sick or well," was his graceful the way you are—it'll be a saving, of sorrowfully. "A Charley Mitchell?"

The kid coughed sadly

"You shake the cough for a while and hammered him all around the

"I'll stall through, somehow," A week later, the men met in the straight left upon occasions, and

the fighters' share to be split eightyfive and fifteen. The Kid's angel appeared with one

thousand dollars in good green bills. and all he asked was that the cham- the stipulated distance, which was a pion should give him odds of seven great disappointment to the audi-Riley spent the next six months to five. Tug Riley was not a betwaiting or some chesty youngster to ting man, but he did not object to bing table, dazed and bleeding from challenge for the title; but chesty a sure thing, so he brought out his the nose and mouth. The champion, check book and wrote his check for unmarked, removed his gloves in the "Put it through your bank," said

he to the newspaper man who was much," said he, generously. : "Of While the negotiations were pend

business man, and his method was and agreeing to everything by nod-

"All I want is the chance to fight,"

The period of training was arshort Kid Smiley retired to a country

a gymnasium in the afternoon and doing his road work along the local Rialto in the evening. Wise ones preparation felt certain that he was holding his opponent "too cheap": | that the soft-voiced sparring partner never failed to address her as "Miss which Milly"; and he did not call her Riley "dearie," as the world's champion

a pleasant and well mannered young [Nothing! man should be wasting his time with down in the railroad yards whose name was Tom Mac Sherry, and the her switchman for all the champions the face.

Hullo, bo!" said the champlon, in the puglistic deck. Quite right, + Smiley was doubly armed. He

The time of preparation slipped was in perfect trim and fit to defend his title. Kid Smiley was also in fighting trim; but, having no chamfitness interested nobody. None of the sporting writers ever said that Kid Smiley was ready to battle for a king's ransom; and some kings are be quite a fighter, eh? But I can't pretty cheap at that. The sparring hit hard enough to break a clay partner was just a walking gentle- pipe." man in the cast of characters-a cared anything about him? You have

the correct answer--nobody. mourning. He was making an exhaustive study of the champion's fighters' end close to five thousand. style of boxing, and paying for his charged like a Sonora bull, swingoften trickled from his nose. The ing but the smoke-inden atmosphere.
Kid wanted to know all about the "You couldn't hit me with a handthe cough shook him as a terrier middle-weight champion; and he ful of birdshot," sneered the Lid "A side bet, ch?" said the cham- his modesty, his quiet, retiring na- paid me twelve dollars a week? And ture, his unspoken deference, the made me eat ham and eggs three sparring partner was analyzing the times a day? Well, here's some ham

thousand on the side and make your about a man's boxing as there is in fourth round he developed a great and inst that much bigger." "But you're all shot to pieces," graph which has not been retouched. balance. bjected Tug. "No club would give It would be as easy to find two men of the same physical proportions and now, old horse. Your end tonight "Yes," said Smiley. "I've been physiognomy as it would be to find won't make up for the fourteen hunsick. The doc says rve got to go two skilled boers with the same dred you bet on the side. I suppose out West somewhere—Arizona or tricks and the same way of using you didn't know that thousand was New Mexico-and I haven't got the them. Every great boxer or fighter my money, did you?" price. I can go away and train on has his own distinctive style, and And Tug could only grit his teeth the quiet; and there's some dope I must be studied as an individual, and plow in chasing shadows. Every can take that will stop this cough Every boxer has a weakness of some rush and every swing which failed for the time being." Once more he sort. It is the skill with which that to find its mark, drew heavily upon barked hollowly. "I think I can get weakness is defended that marks the his slender store of endurance. At

"How much you want?" asked and he had learned something from weary, arm weary, and breathing every one of them. He may have heavily through puffed nostrils. His "Anything will suit me," said the been colorless, apologetic, and a face was a sorry sight. Kid humbly. "You are the champion, mere background against which a 'Now, then," said the Kid, as the

"If you could only hit, Kid," said the table at the end of a day's work, right hand in the world cannot dis-"you'd lick a lot of those third-turb a shadow.

raters around here."

close. "All you'll need in the way of spurred on by a distinguished assempreparation will be a shave and a blage of wine agents, actors, sport-"It's pretty soft ing writers, and heavy bettors, the champion waded into poor Smiley

> "That's it! Show us something!" came from the audience.

The Kid wriggled out of corners ducked into clinches, used a meek office of the Apollo Club, and the managed to escape a finishing punch. "Put him out!" "Knock his head of!" chorused the wine agents.

The Kid rolled a malevolent eve toward the corner whonce came that cry; but the other eye never left the champion's right glove. Smiley lasted ence. He sneaked away to the rubmiddle of a knot of admiring friends. "I didn't want to cut him up too

This humane view brought forth a murmur of approbation.

The champion won his fight in the eleventh round; and, though there were sharp eyes at the ringside, no man watched Tug Riley any closer than the scarred sparring partner, who swnng a towel between rounds in the champion's corner. When it came time to settle with

thousand dollars. "What's this for?" asked Smiley,

"That's a present," answered the champion.

"Oh!" said the Kid. He seemed to reflect for a few seconds, and then that," he said. "It's going to be a hard winter, and you may need it." The quiet, matter-of-fact air with this was done astounded "Making a play for more, are

"Well, just for von?" he sneered. that, you get nothing! Understand? "Why, that's all right," said the

low-down pugs," as she called Kid, with his old apologetic stamlighters; but she kept all her specu- mer. "That's all right, Tug. 1 never lations to herself. Her interest was thought that he would do, and that not deep enough to make any differ- was where the weeks of sparring ence, for there was a switchman experience stood him in good stead. Tug might as well have been rushing a sunbeam. The younger man

switchman was saving money to pay ducked, sidestepped, jerked his head the first installment on some fur- out of danger, or stepped inside the niture. (If you were figuring on a wild wings; and every time to love story, you might as well stop champlon missed, he received a it yet. now, for Milly would not have traded shower of cutting, stinging jabs in

knew every trick in the champion's repertoire; while the champion, to "Nothing," said the Kid. "Nothing away, and the fight for which the all intents and purposes, was boxing with a total stranger—a stranger who was a master of defensive tactics and a swarm of hornets in attack.

Not all the Kid's blows were light ones. He had a trick of dropping pionship to defend or no particular his knees together and lifting in his reputation to sustain, the fact of his entire weight behind the glove; and when he did that Tug grunted aloud. "if I could hit," said the challenger during the second round, "I'd

> Then he loosened three of Tug's front teeth with a jab which did not

travel more than twelve inches. It was John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett all over again-blind rage, It was not for twelve dollars a bull strength and shortness of breath week that Kid Smiley's eyes were on one side; sarcastic coolness, seience and tantalizing attack on the other. Tug put his head down and course of instruction with his bruises ing this pile-driver right hand for and the thin stream of blood which general results, and disturbing noth-

was willing to pay the price. For all "Say, Tug. Do you remember you Throughout the fight, the Kid kent

"You won't have so much money,

the end of the fifth round, the Kid Smiley had seen many boxers, champion of the world was leg

and you can write your own ticket, champion displayed nimself; but Tug sixth round opened, "I've got you Make the winner's end as long as Riley would have been unpleasantly right where I want you. Fifteen per you like. All I want is carfare West surprised had he known how accu- cent to the loser, Tug. That's what rately his stock in trade was being you get for trying to hog everything Tug's tough heart was touched by appraised by a twelve dollar a week from a poor, sick guy. Fifteen per cent. There's a good house here to-The Kid looked guileless enough night, too. You won't lose more "I'll give you a match. But the to sult any one; but he was more than five hundred bucks, Tug-and Arthur wanted to see the country, expected. Tug Riley grunted loudly, Avoy. She reminded kid Smiley of champion barely glanced into the a bad match, and he knew it. Worse winner's end will have to be eighty-crafty than he seemed. He was a the championship. It might have fox disguised as a sheep. He had been worse. You might have been "That's pretty long, ain't it?" his reasons for wishing to know all worse. You might have run un a lot The Kid left his former employer pleaded the Kid. "If I rib up this about Riley's style, and still more of training expenses. But you don't The preliminaries proceeded with no time in which to curse his folly mark to bet a thousand on me, you reasons for keeping Riley from find- have to train for a sick guy, do

tactics. He saw every card in the This monologue was punctuated "Eighty-five per cent," said Tug champion's hand without exposing with punches—left jabs for commus Now gloves were produced and Tug's eyes, and attacked instantly firmly. "That or nothing; and this one of his own, and, since his first and heavy right-hangers for question

that was because he had never failed

"Well, I guess this will be about "What do you want for twelve all," said the Kid, who had been "But, of course, with you dollars a week?" asked Kid Smiley , watching the champion like a hawk "I want to go and count up the The period of training drew to a house and see how much eighty-five Upon the last afternoon, per cent comes to. Fight, you big tramp, because I'm coming after you

now! No more monkey business!

Those at the ringside could not hear the words, but they saw the transformation. The careless sneer left Smiley's lips, the fun went out of his eyes, and the dancing went out of his feet. Tug was practically helpless. There was now nothing to fear from his right hand. The last shot in the locker has been fired. In a flash, Kid Smiley, the boxer, became a fighting man, bent on a knoekout.

A left uppercut straightened the champion and drew his guard upword, and, when the elbows were clear of the stomach. Kid Smiley, with the cool deliberation of a man punching a sandbag, stepped in, and sent the right fist orashing under the heart. Riley's gloves dropped to his sides, his head rocked, knocked together, and his feet shuffled uncertainly on the canvas. With the last blind instinct of the fighting brute, the champion of the world remained upright, even after his de-

Rid Smiley looked at the referee: "I ain't stuck on this," he said: but I suppose, as he's a champion he'll have to be knocked out, or he'll say you stopped the fight when he had a chance."

The referee nodded. "Clean up, quick!" he said.

"Quick she is!" said Smiley. Tur Riley, his battered nose pressed against the canvas floor of the ring, remained a champion of the world only so long as it took the eferce to count ten seconds. He iever twitched a muscle during the peration, for the Kid's last punch had been a merciful one.

The new middleweight champion sat in his dressing room, dangling his long legs from the rubbing table There was not a mark on his face and not a bruise on his body; and he received the congratulations of the newspaper reporters calmly.

"What does he say " asked Smiley 'What's his excuse?" "He says he wasn't in condition nd wants another match." "Not in condition, hey?" succred

the new champton. "Does he expect to get by with that squeal?" "He says you bunked him," remarked one brave spirit.

Kid Smiley chuckled.

"You go back and tell Riley," he commanded, "that a match well made is half won. I may be a fighter, and again I may not; but leave it to him if I ain't a bird of ı matchmaker!'' The message was delivered, and

though all this happened fifteen years ago, Riley has not laughed at



Of course! And what then? Why Why not? That famous right hand have we never had any further in had dropped a world's champion and formation touching the conduct of a dezen aspirants to the title.

The first workout with the chainreferee throws out his chest and pion took place behind closed doors.

man, has any right to expect game-

ated right hand. The glove was as down like a log, rolled over twice,

"Huh!" said Tug. hard. You're all right now?"

"I wasn't hurt," he said. "I was surprised. Come on." Arthur was a born swashbuckler, on the floor, so he never fully underistood how it happened; but, just benights. There were no mailed gen- fore the end of the round, the new tlemen campaigning in Missouri in sparring partner came tumbling into those days-unless you count the a clinch, and, in some accidental James brothers-and no fair ladies fashion, his left fist went crashing to be rescued from eastle owners, so into the pit of the champion's Arthur Simms did the next best stomach. It was a vicious blow,

"And don't try any more of that "If you do, I'm liable to |

"I'll try you for a week." Riley's training quarters, he was as Smiley was a fixture in Riley's camp. lean as a razorback and as hard as The boy was a willing worker, and

Each day Tug would try to "lose" pardon, and a manner which was a his sparring partner in the final two- as the manager departed. perpetual apology. When he speke mile sprint. Each day he was dis- Tug grinned at McCloskey's at all, it was in a stammering half appointed. The Kid never so far as the manager departer. torget himself as to finish in front of Tug Riley, the champion, was not the champion; but he was always pion, "that fighters frame up all otone, the referee stated the terms particularly impressed by the ap- there, a stride or two to the rear, sorts of things with the likes of this and conditions of the match, while and Riley had leisure to regret that fourteen hundred dollars. spearance of the applicant for the never entirely pumped out, and al- fellow running fight clubs! ioh; but a man who is as rough with (ways able to go farther. In the mathis sparring partners as was this ter of physical condition, it would ever to McCloskey's statement, save have troubled an expert to decide be- that it went to lower his opinion of the last of his breath in a command

which will never be rated A-a-1 in shightest attention to the satellite, had seen Kid Smaley when that un-bell rang. what he can do, but to demonstrate sparred several rounds, winding up and seeing was believing with the his hands hanging at his sides, all

It was all in the game, of course;

Tug attached no significance what-

ı twisted flag about his waist. "Take off your blanket, Kid." whispered the referee, as he led the challenger toward the center of the

want this fellow to get a flash at me The Kid was still wearing his as he slipped out of the clinch, he onthrobe when the referee began slashed an uppercut home, and the

vastly important "I guess that's all," said the

the fighters edged back toward their

The champion of the world, trot-

into a clinch and held on hard. "What is this?" he mumbled.

his neck had been a hinge. Half the hair cut," said he. spectators roared with delight. The to be a champion."

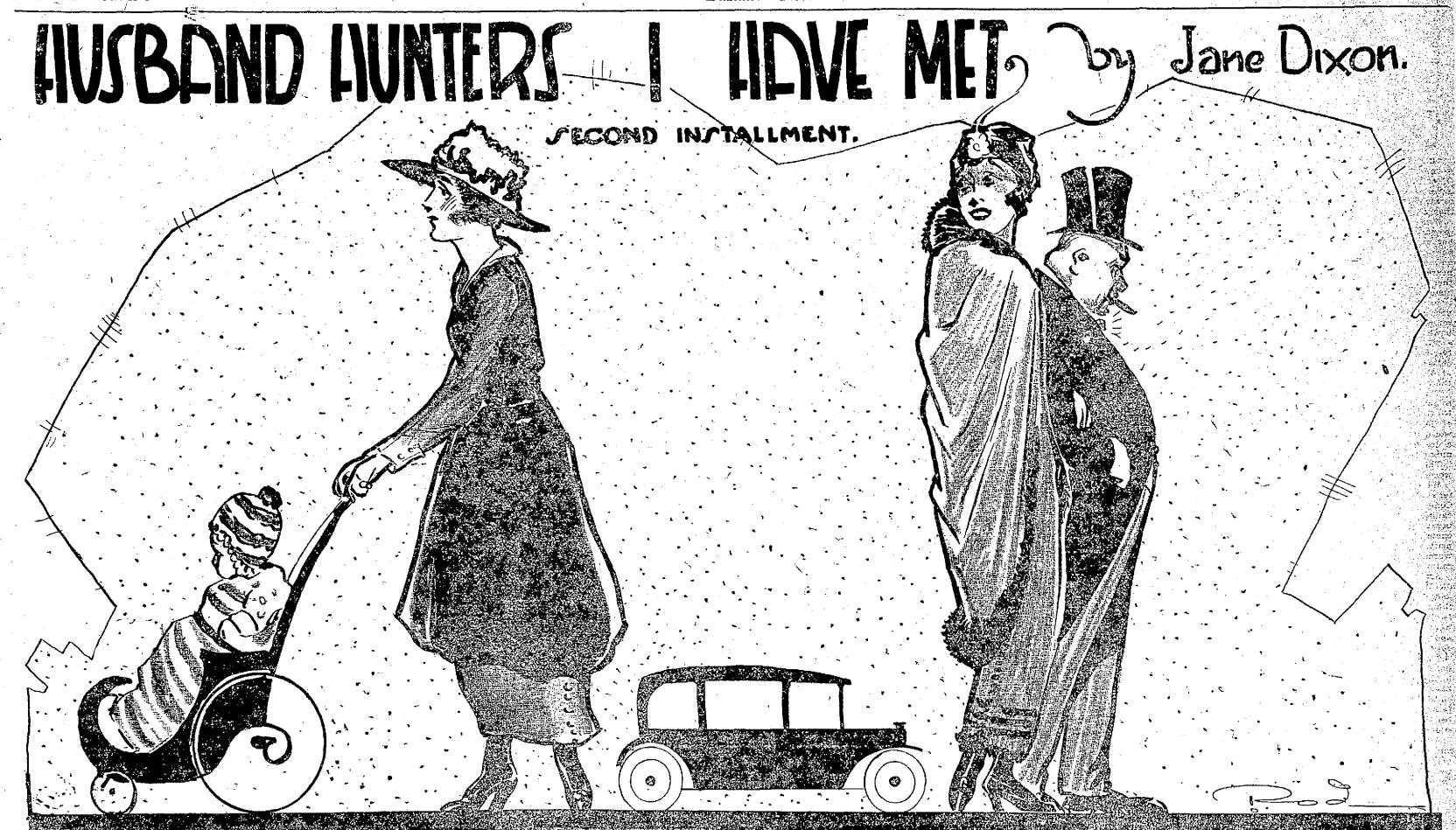
Of course, Tug lost his temper and the Kid.

for encores.

the first day; and he never gave middleweight champion of the world scratch? Could this be the same shame. Considering his limitations, early date. He felt that he was the full amount of his wages, to particularly clever. Cleverness is not Riley a chance to catch him napping as he climbed through the ropes and coughing wreck of a fighter whom he had done well, and he intended going into the petty largery bust- which he added a ten-dollar note. expected of him. He is paid to be again with that crushing right-hand offered his hand to Kid Smiley, who he was to defeat for eighty-five per to do better before the time came ness, and it might be just as well The champion's share of the pursue

Art and the Dollar

By Charles E. Van Loan



The Woman Who Takes Big Chances In the Matrimonial Jungle and Blazes Away at Any Old Quarry

When the meek girl starts out on a hunt for a husband she does not buckle on her shield and armor and ride forth jousting for a man. She does not cry "en guard" first and then fence with her victim.

No, indeed. Miladi honey bee has a much more insidious method of

She never allows the man she has marked for her prey to so much as suspect her object is matrimony. She surfeits him with sweetness.

She works the old yet ever new combination of the clinging vine and the sturdy oak overtime,

She gurgles and she gushes and

She opens her eyes wide in a baby stare. She veils them with a maidthem dreamily to look unutterable marked the difference for him benothings into the orbs of her marked tween success and mediocrity. man, the chances are odds in her favor it is all over but the wedding

The wonder of the age is that in this day of worthy women and wisdom, the mushy girl is still able to effect the capture of a husband. There is no denying the fact some license shy.

They have seen the knees of so many of their married friends give way under the burden of home-

They have-watched so many mat-The divorce mills are forever grinding out hymeneal failures.

FALL FOR MUSH.

or "terribly sweet" or "simply won- without depositing the farewell kiss. little the superlative degree means tidings of the big deal, he found he ergy gunning in other people's or-

practicabte for wearing purposes!

He cannot, poor blind victim. Knee-deep in the clover patch, he three days. goes searching gleefully for wild. If there is one thing that will thing for nothing. Her game is to noney until the bees of reality swarm, drive a man to cocktails and down-appear great without being great, apon him and sting him into a town dinner engagements quicker knowledge of the fact roast beef and than another it is a sulky wife. naked potatoes are quite as neces- Tell your grievances to each other through world when you can rope

the meek girl is that marriage does cider. not sleep very well, has a bad head- out in a roar of laughter. I Then he learned, between gusts glow of husbandry accomplishmen

scented pillows on the cosy divan in was a brute, a beast, a hearliess. her living room, floor lamp flooding cruel rake who neglected his home the room with mysterious rose shad- and his wife. There was only one

ows, victrola soft needling senticlock moving up nearer the good night dead line every tick, the baby doll role was very pretty. At the aforesaid breakfast er could have her child back and table it is certain to be not only very silly but excruciatingly annoying.

Speaking of being late for the office, a domestic tragedy was almost The pity of it is he knows the best precipitated in the life of one baby he will ever get from the baby talk talk lady because the husband she had hunted with honey neglected ried game. to plant the martial kiss on her pouting lips one rainy Wednesday the mush attack discovered just in morning.

As he relates the story, it was the morning of the big deal. The big deal is a considerable milestone in in question had succeeded in round-And when she raises the life of this husband because it ing up quite a quota of prospective

> On such a morning in a man's life turbed, absent-minded. The baby the manner known only to the close talk lady had chided him several fraternity of men about to be bitten, times the evening before for being remiss on the "mush." She had even accused him of not loving her any more. Heavens above! The won-

love her so long. SILENT AT BREAKFAST. At the breakfast table he was si-

lent. The baby talk lady used all mushy. The hiatus is incurable. her mushiest baby talk in vain. None of the old tricks of her trade roused a glass of water, pleasant and re- artist's studio, or whether it burns rimonial partnerships go bankrunt, her husband from his deep brown

If she had been a sensible, sympathetic helpmate, instead of a sim- so loving, but she is sure to be more It is a queer kink in the human pering jellyfish, she would have gone mind and heart that the men who about quietly doing little things to: have been most punctilious in their help him. She would have had his everything. She puts it in her treasavoidance of husband hunters are gloves where he could find them ure chest of memory and guards it the first to fall for the mush. They instead of having to turn the whole there jealously with all the faith and gulp it down as joyfully as a baby house upside down at the last min- purity and goodness there is in her mouths his gruel. They swallow ute, and she would have seen to it everything but the spoon, and when that his hat and coat were handy.

the onlooker marvels that the But the mushy girl is not built damosel-a real woman who can sugary desage does not choke them, that way. She insists upon having blend dignity, devotion, warmth. they cry for more. The meek girl is all the fussings and fixings of love faith and pride into one perfect harright there to feed them to oblivion, without assuming any of its obliga- mony of love. If a possible husband could only tions. On this morning husband learn to back away from a girl who made the terrible mistake of taking page the preacher. thinks everything is "awfully nice," it on the run from the hall door

If he could be made to realize how evening, bubbling with joy and good fame, does she expend so much en- For a long time she loved and bridal breakfast. His guests awaited on from where they had left off, becken to her senses, flirt with her finest duplex apartment in the finest duplex apartment apartm When he returned home in the sugar coating, the lack of stability, a burglar in a lady's boudoir. He of her own? the absence of those strong alloys tried to discover his transgression, without which the purest gold is im- but the best he found was a haughty girl is not of that speed. She is like

shoulder. The baby talk lady sulked for beauty from the tree to which it

sary to maintenance of health and and have them over with. Hoard-the elusive animal and lead it unhappiness as chocolate cake and ing them inside your heart has the resisting to the altar?" same effect on the home life as a The really dangerous feature of cake of yeast in a barrel of sweet

not always cure her of her mushi- At the end of the third day the Have you watched her trying to ness. She continues to ply the baby husband succeeded in getting at the shine in the reflected glory of her stare and the infant chatter for reason for the sulks. It was all on husband? What a miserable failhome consumption. It has quite a account of that neglected kiss. When ure she made of the whole affair different aspect at the breakfast the the wife told him, in her baby talk She must have, because it is th ble the morning after husband did way, he had the bad taste to break rule of the game, she always does.

the orchid which takes its color and fastens. She is looking to get some-

"Why bother to battle for the plaudits of a hard, show-me, come

Why? Have you known a girl who married a man because he was famous? A marriage founded on the after

The Lion Hunter

Lion hunting is dangerous business. Men hunt for lions in the jungles, taking the gambler's chance, trusting to a combination of luck and science to bring them out with nothing more painful than a fever or an occasional ague to remind them of the chase.

Woman, hunting the male of the human species through less hazardous walks of civilized life, puts the tactics of the jungle A woman husband hunter, hot on the seent of a master mind

of men, is far and away more bold than her brother of the forest places. She takes bigger chances. She banks on the long shot to lay her quarry low. She blazes away regardless, leaving it to Fate, the retriever, to bring in the game.

"Give me fame," says the lion hunting lady. "Give me fame and I will overlook the man. I will not ask about his morals. I will not inquire into his mentality. I care not what he does nor

"Never mind about the pretty poises of love. They are all very nice—in the story book or in the picture play.

"As for me, give me laurel wreaths. Give me sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. Give me a husband to whom the world bows its right knee. In bowing its right the world is sure to bend its left just a little. That bend is for me. Then I shall be happy."

blocks in front of his office. When

TOUCH OF HIS HAND.

Often as not the two blocks of

touch with his magic a child of the

tax report of John D. R.

splitting farce or a sorrow-breeding to marry him because he had never her the pages as they were and as give her a doll and she will drop objective of marriage comes to be ragedy. The character of the show and the lion hunter certainly amount of money by outguessing makes a show of herself-depends tion. He was fearfully, disgustingly

drivil. Fortunately for the several, it is not surprising if he is a bit per- they came together and somehow, in on whether you are on the inside plain, looking out or the outside looking in. A girl weds with fame.

The first lesson she learns is that Let the candidate for husbandly has precious little of her husband. honors with the meek girl never Fame must spread itself over copi- rakish racers lined up for two of our very best little bachelors are der of it was he had been able to make the mad mistake of imagining ous territory. It is in the very nahe is the only one who has sipped, ture of itself a solitary. It travels he handed the news about his fee or who may be sipping, sweets. It is alone, and it travels far, whether the to the rich it looked like the income the nature of this type of girl to be distance happens to be covered within the confines of a chemist's labo-A kiss means the same to her as ratory, an inventor's workshop, an

AS TO THE MOTHS.

shadows uselessly on the surround-

freshing while it is being sipped, but up the miles from country to counforgotien the moment it is gone. try, clime to clime. The girl not so meek may not be

thing for her to do, go back to her

there if this was married life, moth-

keep the change. He nut on with

his mistake the best he could, and

he has been putting up ever since.

lady will be the worst of the mar-

time he was only one of several un-

dergoing the same barrage of sweets

would fall first for the baby doll

they compared notes.

The girl is still hunting.

A man who all but succumbed to

Husband concluded right then and

mother.

sioned wife's volume of famous mar- to walk. There was a reason for Dr. So-and-So." A kiss to her means somethingriages gone wrong has to do with this man's fame. He had earned it, bright young butterfly flutters into lost to the famous physician. the blue-white radiance of the arc There is a happy medium between the mushy girl and the cold storage three rays of light and casting its groom's hand.

When you find that girl, man, There was a woman whose ears less you come, he will go-my boy." itched to hear the dear public whisper of her, "Look, there is Mrs. So- the truth. He, and he alone held LION-HUNTING GIRL.

Why, you ask, if a girl thirsts for the famous something or other." was loved by a plain man. He car- him. His bride was there, eager for The laugh was on her. The plain pride, sing the siren song to the mont care apartment in Piedto the gusher! If only he could was in decidedly wrong with the chards. Wry not apply the energy ried her books home from school as the festivities. A human life stood man had found a plain woman — self in her. plum the shallowness beneath the wife. He was about as welcome as to pulling down a few golden apples far back as primary grade, and he between him and his happiness—the a woman who was not only happy. Perhaps the girl has a thirst for surger coating, the lack of stability, is burger in a lady's boundary. He of her own? Easy answer. The lion-hunting her ever since.

had been fetching and carrying for ghost of a little boy. He went with the mother, for he The woman loved the plain man, was a physician, and unless he had

Tips for the Home Girl

Do not think, anxious husband-hunter, because your feet are ore from standing behind a counter all day, you will step into a tub of footease the moment you cross the threshold of a hus-

Callous spots on your feet may be removed with plasters. Calous spots on your heart must remain and grow thicker. Four bathrooms and proportionate space to surround them do not make a home any more than two swallows make a summer.

You may have decided the only place you can find the rose of happiness growing is in a sunken garden with a marble balustrade around it. And all the time the rose may be blooming in a tomato can on a kitchen window. Find your heart and build your home around it.

The Huntress With the Baby Stare Raises Her Eyes Dreamily and Then It's All Over but the Wedding March

have won so much of fame? The bride accepted the rather awkward position as gracefully as she could, considering her day was other women seeing her in all her glory, a bride at the wedding feast with fame. She decided the poor gained from fame was a broken were a nuisance which henceforth heart, must be tolerated but never encouraged.

Considerable of the sweetness in mals. the bride's nature had melted by the time the groom returned to his own. Having nailed the prize she made the mistake of thinking it no longer necessary to play the game.

She gave him some pretty straight talk. He tried to argue, to explain, dent in the cradie. The girl baby petty vanities and the cultivated as The meek young husband hunter may be one of two things-a side-obut she could not see her way clear to open his book of life and show may have any number of toys, but

> done anything except earn a fair they must be. It only made her sharpen her tongue and talk more wildly. The when the girl baby has left off long the other fellows in the business secfamous physician spent his bridal dresses and is aware of the pink tirely submerged. It exists, and to night pacing up and down the floor ribbon bow in her hair. of his laboratory, while the girl who One day the woman met a fa-One day the woman met a ra-mous physician. The fame of this had promised to love, honor and miss of six, five or even four sum-dealer in pills and phials was great obey him indulged in alternate fits mers play house? Have you seen desire. It is often a strong tide. It while she has plenty of fame, she enough to keep limousines and town of rage and hysteria in her locked her give a tea party with the abmay even become an obsession cars and chummy roadsters and room.

The quarrel was patched up, of course, but the whole affair was on

was whirled down to a tenement to only way she could cash in on fame been momentarily careless. was to hang a placard around her

light of fame, the butterfly is gen- the church after the wedding cere- ment. The great physician was so surest and truest in the unspoiled erally regarded as a bothersome mony a wild-eyed dishevelled wom- interested in chasing a new brand heart of a woman. little gray moth shutting off two or an rushed up. She caught at the of bacilli at the time the case came up for trial he forgot it entirely and housekeeper has grown up and the "For God's sake hurry, come at never knew he was a free man until ways of the world begin to rub off ing scenery. She is the moth, once once," she cried. "My Tony, my he happened to pick up a paper. It on her a bit, her objective is liable a butterfly. Now she hates moths! little one, my boy, he is so sick. Un- was a front page story. He heaved to undergo a change. a mighty sigh of relief-and went The doctor knew the woman spoke back to his baccilli.

and-So. Her husband is So-and-So, the boy's life in the hollow of his idea. She thought she would re- things to clog her vision—golden, hand. And he was on his way to his turn, pick up the plain man and go gilttering, bespangled things that but proud to be the mate of a suc- adventure. She meets a man with cessful dealer in dried fruits. The a wandering foot. She wants to go husband hunter is still hunting.

> ried a celebrated artist. He was a lure of the long, long trail. real lion. Strange persons from all corners of the earth were always less of a necessary nuisance. They riage altar with bank notes. Such the home was sacred to the memory are in the picture, but not of it.

did not consider it incumbent upon to the dollar seeker. She has a them to accept his lioness into the kaliedoscopic view of furs and lim-

Fascinating women with uncon- poses only. ventional manners and odd-looking. Artistic atmosphere may be the mosphere continually saturated with he returned rumpled and riotous where she can breathe God's good

asked him why she could not be included in his party list.

"You are my wife. You don't be-That was the answer. He spoiled. She had counted on the might just as well have said you are estimated place called Bohemia. my housekeeper, or you are my Home? Bedlam. nurse-maid. The best this

When husband-hunters look for lambs, lions are treacherous ani-

SHE LOVES HER DOLLS. The home instinct is the second home. diggest objective in a girl's life. The first is motherhood.

Mother instinct makes itself them all to cuddle it.

Home instinct comes a little later, hunting happens to want most."

surdly small cups and saucers which is for the girl with the obsession for go to fill up a make-believe tea set? a home of her own that this story is If the miniature housekeeper hap- written, the toboggan, bound from bad to pens to be in a district where Santa! Do not smile, home hunters, when

Claus can not afford an actual your attention is directed to that make-believe set, you will find her ancient and honorable bromite The great physician drew more busy with bits of broken china "Home is where the heart is." Never and more within himseif, gave him- colled from a convenient ash heap was truer philosophy spoken or cars walted while the great doctor self more and more to his medicines, or contributed by the fingers of written. The husband hunter discovered the some grown home-maker who has

The second lesson in the disillu- poor and bid the helpless little feet neck: "I am the wife of the great fusses and fldgets over her imag- The trouble is the girl who has made mary home in a corner of the back up her mind to capture a home re-As this was scarcely feasible she yard or on the stoop or over in the gardless of its master has never moths. She discovers when a fairly it belonged to him. The plain man did the next best thing to her way attie. She takes it all so seriously, stopped to realize the difference beof thinking—she went to Reno. The She has the hearing instinct. And tween a home and a place to exist As the happy couple were leaving charge was cruel and inhuman treat. the homing instinct is one of the

After a while, when the small

It still includes marriage, but the

to places, see things, live danger-Another girl seeking glory mar- ously. Home is lest sight of in the

WANTS LIMPTLESS LUXURY.

This girl likes money. Her hus-The artist friends of husband lion the home, but that is not his charm keep it so, bride or no bride. inner circle just because she hap ousines and frocks and limitless lux- a hades. Everywhere she stepped pened to be married to one of their ury. If she thinks of home at all it she found a mat spread, unwelcome set. She came among them a is not home in the pretty meaning of side up. She dared not move a chair, stranger and a stranger she re- the word, but a sort of exaggerated change a picture, place a piece of Tower of Jewels built for show pur- bric-a-brac without bringing down

clothes frequented his studio. There, husband hunter's quest. Does she fumes of icaiousy and suspicion and were gay all-night revels from which picture a cosy cottage in the country

do healthy things, eat healthy food, live a healthy life? Nothing ike it. Her idea of home fires is a dust filmed, incense stifling studio somewhere in that tragically over-

To the crest-hunting sister home is a rodent-ridden pile of masonry to which is attached the high-sound. ing title of family seat. There may be copious attachment of debts to help hold down the crumbling rocks, but so long as there is heraldry carved over the door, it is

And so it goes. Home, in its truer and better meaning, is lost in the mad scramble to appeare the notites of a varied femininity. The whatever the glrl who is husband

Home instinct, however, is not ena considerable extent, in the hearts Have you ever watched a young of any number of marriageable

Take the heart interest out of a home and all you have left is a lot of How the tiny one bustles and blank walls and a pile of furniture

FLAT IS BEAUTIFUL HOME? One of the most beautiful homes In all this glorious city is a foolish little flat away out at the edge of nowhere with a dining room table that can be turned upside down and converted into a couch at night, a sewing machine with a couple of gay home part of it may be more or less geraniums on it in the window and back to his baccilli. home part of it may be more or less a pair of young tousle-heads all over.

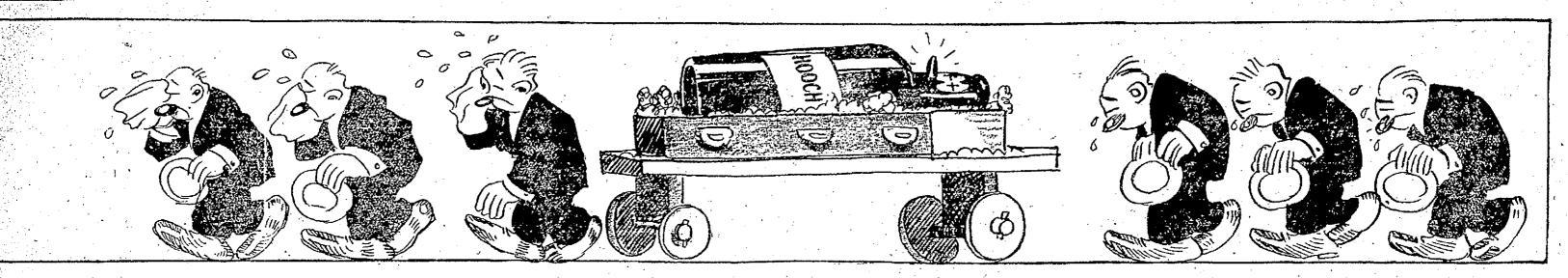
The fame huntress had a bright visionary. There are so many other the place. Try to get the mother homing pigeon in that nest to trade

An ambitious girl eager for a home of her own won her objective by way of a widower who possessed the coveted prize plus two or three

bride The home seeker was well aware begging him to roar. In artistic cir- hand hunting is confined to the man the daughters regarded her as the cles wives are regarded as more or who can pave the way to the mar- basest kind of an intruder. To them a man is able, of course, to produce of their mother and they meant to

a storm of protest. Live in an at-

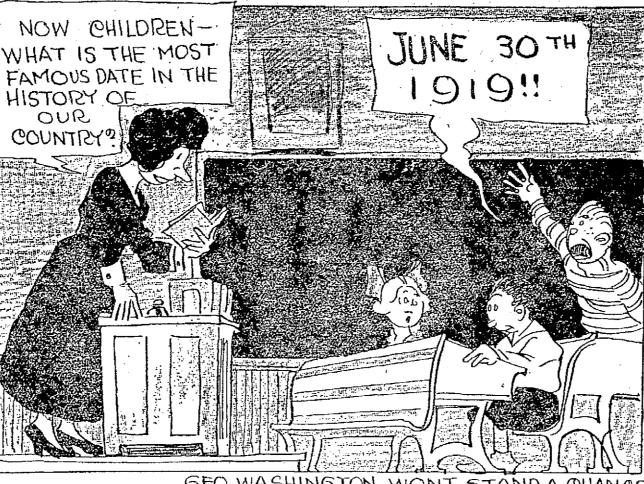
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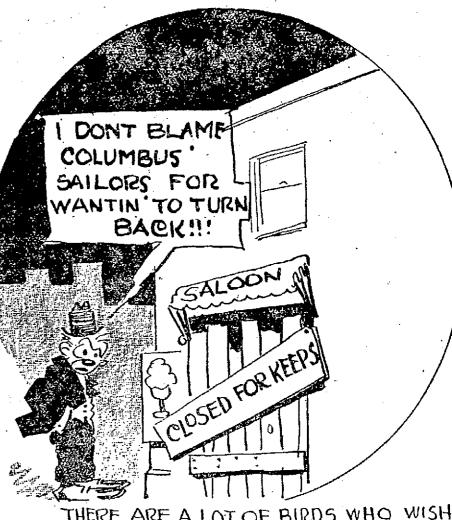
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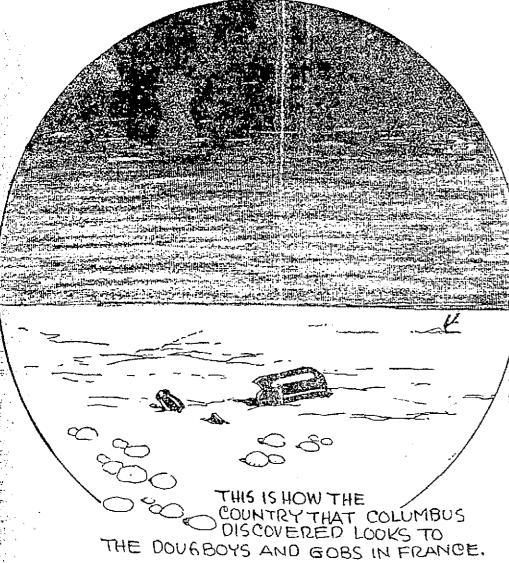
A LOT OF GUYS THAT SHAVE THEMSELVES ARE GOING TO GIVE THE BARBER SHOPS A HEAVY PLAY.



GEO. WASHINGTON WONT STANDA CHANCE AFTER JULY 1ST.



THERE ARE A LOT OF BIRDS WHO WISH COLUMBUS HAD STAYED HOME.

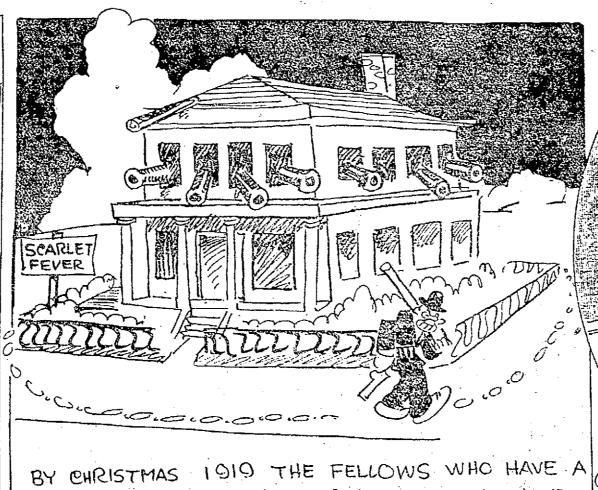




THE NEIGHBORS THOUGHT THE GAS WORKS BLEW UP.







LITTLE HARD STUFF IN THEIR CELLAR WILL HAVE TO GUARD IT LIKE THIS.



Location" Is Easy in California

By ERNEST TRANLER Production Chief at Universal City

Did you know. Mister Globe Trotter, that the Alps, the Riviera and Pernambuco are all located in Southern California Did you know that if a motion picture director wants the North Pole, the studio "Rasmussen" will find it without seven league boots, and the South Pole, despute cortain topographers who are guided by compass rather than convenience, is to be found in the same place?

The moving picture "location hunter" is the greatest explorer in the world. It's startling how the location manager of a big film organization can find what he wants-Russian steppes, Persian gardens and

Thibet, closed to white men since time immemorial, according to his-torians, is far from barred to the cinematographer.
The location manager is Caesar

himself. More than that—he carries the magic rug that wafts film companies to all corners of the globe.

Director Allen J. Holubar went to Russla recently for scenes for "The Right to Happiness," Dorothy Phil-lips' new photonlay But I should ex-plain that Russla—the part of it that Holubar "shot"-was not the Russia that the Bolsheviki have made famous—but that's neither here nor there The location manager brought it to Holubar on a silver salver, so to

The famous Busch gardens in Pasadena which were taboo to the public for many years were opened to the vulgar gaze by a studio location manager—and it was the Universal, I believe, that pulled the trick.

Sometimes fabulous prices are paid for the use of certain properties. The mansions that one sees in feature films are not "make-believe," but the real article. Southern California, the millionaires haven, provides many superb "locations" of this type. Then there are underworld haunts. Chinatown locations, office buildings, downtown stores, street cars, trans, depots, saloons and a myriad other necessaries to cinema production that the location manager has to ob-

tain for the director.

Too often a certain location is unobtainable Wharves, for example. were not to be photographed during were not to be photographed during the wr, the same applies to interiors of submarines the ocean fronts, battleships and other things that might be of interest to intimical eyes.

The next for manager has a tile in write might he strong of which her which unable locations of which are to the Minager looks in his , ut. proceeds to get in touch the neutral maybe uses his elonone to be derived a recalci-tion of the baren. If not the og ener knives.

Former Officer Is Back at Studios original cost of the property three years ago exceeded a million dollars.

Lieutenant I H Morgan, who was a photographic officer with the American forces, first throughout the St. Milital offensive and afterwards on wyn is president, and places the cor-the Flanders front, has returned from poration among the permanent inthe army to civil life and is now dustries of Los Angeles, a condition handling one of the two cameras from which a hundred other induswhich are filming the picture now tries derive positive benefit, being produced for the Brentwood by Conceded to be the most n Florence Vidor has been a hard-world, both in size and equipment, working woman now for a little over their acquisition confirms the an-

working woman now for a fittle over their acquisition confirms the analy a week after being away from the nouncement made by Samuel Goldscreen for nearly a year. She is appaying prior to his departure for New pearing with Charles Meredith opposite ZaSu Pitts and David Butler He said in part: "Within a short before the cameras which are record- time we hope to show the public a arising very early each morning sile things in the cinema. The routine, is able to bathe and play with little hurry-up method of making pictures five-months-old Suzanne Vidor before is at an end, so far as Goldwyn is she leaves for the studio. Through-concerned at least," out the long morning's work before the cheking cameras, she patiently looks forward to a few happy minutes with her baby when she rushes home for lunch. Invariably, however, she is met at the nursery door by the shispered warning from nurse that little Suzanne is asleep, and she is obliged to leave for three or four more hours' work without the com-fort of the few minutes "baby talk" and crowing chuckles for which her mother's heart longed. During the waits between scenes Mrs. Vidor sits industriously embroidering and otherwise fashioning some article of wearing apparel for little Suzanne, and have you ever noticed that practisays she thus finds consolation, since it helps her to "see" the little face which will later peek out from the bonnet or little cape which she is embroidering.

Doug Fairbanks Is Host on Birthday followed by everybody who heard or read it without regard to their

Douglas Fairbanks, film star, declared a holiday at his studio the other day and celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday anniversary.

Douglas Fairbanks. Jr., who made the trip necess the continent for no street.

That is, until now," Fatty added with a chuckle, as he halted his automobile before the entrance of a public garage midway of a residential side street.

other purpose than to see his daddy, colebrated with his celebrated father There were cowboy dances, gunplay dances and many other dances fully electrified with roaring pistols and flaming gunpowder. Fred Turns, said to be the champion

toper of the world, presented Fair-banks with a pony brought here from Wyoming, said by Burns to be a "real hos, and few more in the world like it."

A former member of Doug's com-

pany who saw service in France gave the star a sword taken from the orderly of the Duke of Hesse, a gold eigarette case autographed and presented by William C McAdoo, an original painting by Remington, a large victrola and a number of cow-

It was a gala day on the Fairbanks

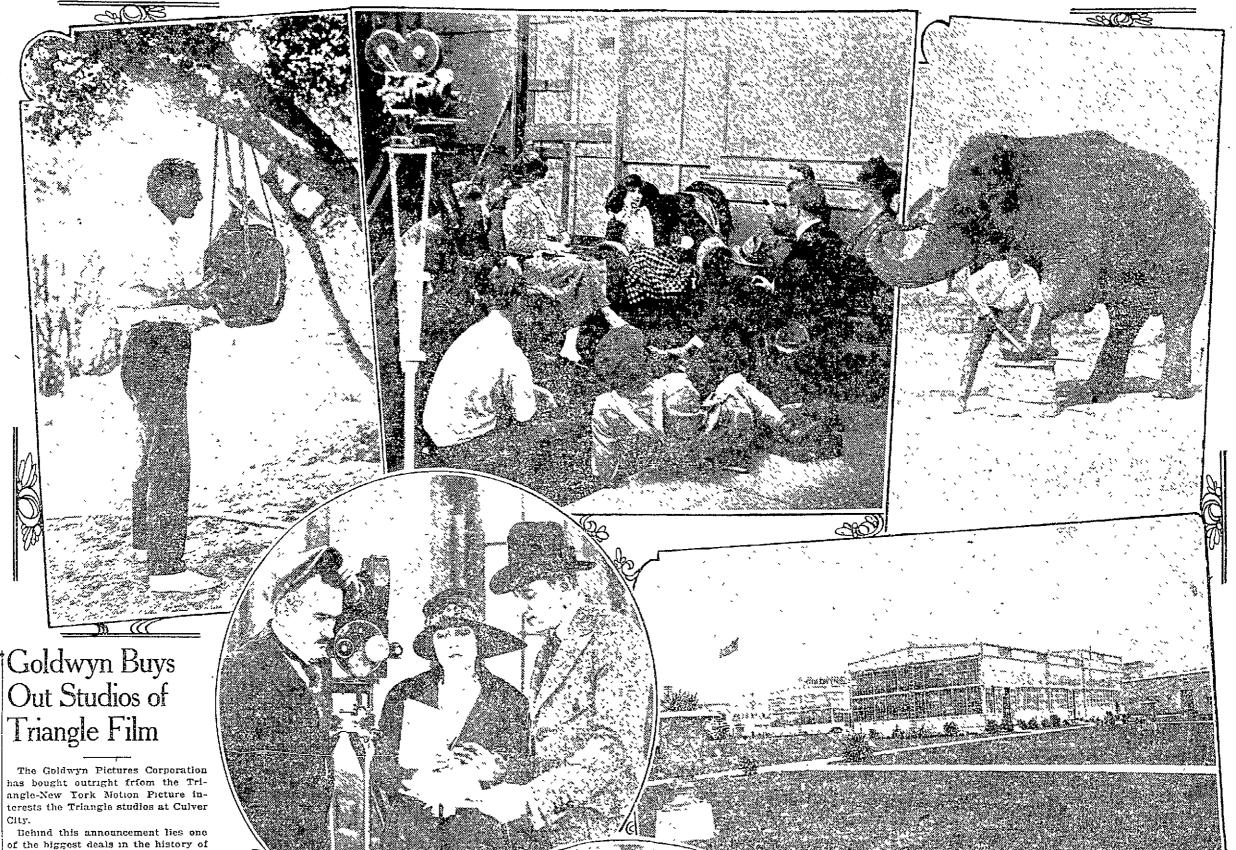
Picture Star Is

be has had Engene O'Brien insured seven, only three gave up their lives for \$1,000,000, this being the first instances in which a producer has projected himself by placing "limit introduced himself by placing himself by placing "limit introduced himself by placing himself by pl surence" on a male star. In this Pearce of the 17th Field Artiflery, manner Selznick has again revolu- regular service, was the only living memory Seizher has again terroit. The motion picture industry, man of the original unit left after the kan" scenes are often taken.

H. B. Rosen, the agent in the trans-pregiment had fought from Mons to action, said this week that the computed the armistice. Among Miss Fitz-Certines are writing their limit on aid's illustrious war kin were Sir Alexander O'Brien's life, and that seve fred Keegh, chief surgeon of the Britanneau Company consists of Lillian Walker, his new leading-lady; Ernest C. Warde, his director; the camera and technical staffs, and the company consists of folks in the Santa Barbara studies of the "Flying A." Mary Miles Minters of the Company consists of Lillian Walker, his new leading-lady; before the company consists of company consists of the campaigned a bit among the company consists of company consists of company consists of the campaigned a bit among the company consists of company consist

total which will reach \$1,000,000.

Just a few snapshots around a studio, including a studio itself. The gentleman getting a "shot" from the water bottle, which is very popular in the Los Angeles heat, is HARRY CAREY. The pachyderms having the manicure is "Charlie," the Universal elephant. The lady arguing with the director and the camera man is DOROTHY PHILLIPS, and the director is ALLEN HOLUBAR, her husband. The man with the collie dog is ROBERT ANDERSON. The lady sitting in the chair, telling stories between scenes to the "crew," is PAULINE FREDERICKS, making a scene from the "Fear Woman," most of which was staged in Berkeley, incidentally.



Famous Stage Star Making Her Film Debut

the motion picture industry, a trans-

action involving a direct cash trans-

fer the extent of which may be sur-

mised when it is known that the original cost of the property three

It sets at rest all conjectures as

Conceded to be the most magnificent motion picture studios in the

Believe in Signs?

have.' And so on through the list.

your horn; ring the bell."

Good Luck Follows

Princess Patricia of Connaught.

'Do you get it?" asked Fatty.

Frances (Frankie) Raymond best known to American theater-goers as ing the story of "The Other Half" By new order and a better order of the girl who made "The Alabama Coon" famous and for her part as principal boy or girl with the American extravaganza company in the English pantomimes which her husized, made into acts and elaborately produced at the Chicago opera house, Well, Try This One produced at the Chicago opera house, is now playing the part of Florence "As a rule," Roscoe Arbuckle re- Vidor's mother in the Brentwood picmarked to a newspaper reported the ture under production by King W. Vidor.

other day, "I don't believe in giving Since the entravaganza days Mrs. Scenes at Docks advice in the for mof copybook max-Henderson-or Frances Raymond as ims to young men who are ambi- she is known in pictures-toured tious to succeed
"If one were to follow all the pro-America and Europe with George verbs that have been written, he would get simply nowhere," the celehe tering upon her screen career with Bryant Washburn, H. B. Walthall, Taylor Holmes, etc., in the Chicago Essanay stock company and concally every old saw is contradicted by another? For instance, Look becally every old saw is contradicted by another? For instance, 'Look before you leap.' That wise suggestion is offset by 'Nothing venture, nothing have.' And so on through the list. spectacular stage productions of this "Each case demands a different sort country. Originally dramatic critic. o fadvice. I have never seen a slogan or a motto for success that could be on the Chicago Tribune, he became managing editor of the Chicago Daily News and was one of the founders of the Chicago Herald He built the "There's a suggestion that ought crank, the Chicago opera house being to be copied several million times and the first electric-lighted theater in brought to the attention of every America and the first to have an young chap who is eager to make electric sign over its doors. To Hangood in an yline of business or pro- derson, in fact, the motion picture fession." the chubby comedian an- studios of today in large measure nounced. "Read what it says there owe the development of the Klier on the elevator door of that garage." light for it was in the workshop of The reporter obeyed: "Don't blow his theater and under his encouragement that Martin Kruker worked out the original principle of these The reported did, and said so. And lights

he thought it was worth passing Kerrigan to Stage

Films in Bear Valley Relatives of Star high ranges of the Sierra Nevadas in large vierrola and a number of cowboy shirts were among the presents.

A .45 calibre revolver, claimed by its former owner to have fired the shots that killed twenty Germans, was also "Cissy" series of comedies at the do not know the Bear valley region "This explanation secured their region as a Brunton star, "A will always carry the "papers" when with the man's Chance." To folk who "bride" scenes are taken. Rothacker studies in Chicago, is pray- and who see the many notices of film ing that the same lucky star which companies going there to take scenes, shone on her family during the war it would seem that there could not be will smile kindly upon her present a spot which has not served several efforts. Of Miss Fitz-Gerald's imme-

> tains, canyons, streams and several lakes, where every possible variety of mountain scenery can be obtained. In players—that the absence of the the winter there is a heavy fall of rythmic tread of heavy heels would snow, in which motion picture "Alas-

supporting east, Joseph J. Dowling, Fisher took the leac, and members of with rubber heels.

Howard Davies, Andrew Arbuckle and their supporting easts took the hint. Stage" is certainly others. already have issued policies for ish navy, and the Ramsay brothers, \$100,060 each toward the aggregate one of whom recently married the

Crook Portrayal

Nearly Cost Wife Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen star, whose latest picture is "His Debt," almost lost his wife, the the gifts of Sheriff W F Jones of dainty Tsuru Aoki, on account of his Fresno county, a pair of dainty hand-penchant for realism.

who had come to rejoin her husband to lead the grand march at a motion in America. Hayakawa went to San

the dock Mme. Hayakawa (Tsuru Aoki) had meet the steamer with a launch as it of the Chicago Herald He built the Chicago opera house and specialized in Gibert and Sullivan operas and the most elaborate of English pantonimes. The "profession" knew him tonimes. The "profession" knew him habits of the underworld "I'll make her a deputy," the sheriff tomimes. The "profession" knew him officers had been notified that a pic-particularly as an electric light ture scene would be taken, one of the government employees, in looking over the records, failed to find a report of Tsuru's entrance into this country and her marriage to Hayakawa, thinking she had only recently come over as a "picture bride"

The production showed the arrival

an explanation of Hayakawa as to wedded to a Japanese girl, and yet they had no record of the ceremony The Hayakawas at first thought it was a joke concocted by their friends. Dog's Appetile Is but when they found that the government officials were really in earnest, Mrs Hayakawa explained that she had been admitted to America when The much filmed Bear valley, in the she was a child and that she had been married to Sessue several years.

Noiseless Stage Due to Rubber Heel Rule

Insured Heavily nephews and first cousins, twenty- too big, not only in the four regular the better-pictures movement. Some the bas had Eugene O'Brien insured seven, only three gave up their lives area of heavy forest, rugged wast. And now the rubber heel has becentration on the part of his screen better enable them to "feel" their

Turns Out Police Priscilla Dean, of Los Angeles Cal, has lots of pretty brooches and

and an automatic pistol that is over in San Francisco of a Japanese bride a foot tall in its stocking feet Miss Dean recently went to Fresno

picture half There she met the famous Sheriff Jones The sheriff has seen the star's Universal crook-plays and decided that she must know something about the

said. 'In 'Pretty Smooth' she proved to me that she knew something of crooks and my metto has always been 'set a thief to catch a thief'" But Miss Dean is almost too tender hearted to make a real California sheriff Escorted by Sheriff Jones she went through the jail. She emptied he rourse in the "bull-pen." distributed many cartons of cigare'tes The federal authorities demanded in the "solitary' tiers and provided for extra comforts for unfortunate how he happened to be in this country girls who played the drama of crime

sponsible for an unexpected delay recently, when William Russell's new of his sop's faithlessness Michael screen picture, "A Sporting Is disgusted that an O'Connell should of the sop's faithlessness of the sop's faithlessness of his sop' mystery picture, "A Sporting is disgusted that an O'Connell should Chance," was in the making out at prove so base and decides with the the "Flying A" plant in Santa Bar- help of Admirane, to give the young Mrs. Sydney Drew

An emerald known as the "Signet of Sheba" figures conspicuously in the narrative and changes ownership When their plans a a number of times during the action. One day, as Russell was handing it to Fritzi Brunette, his leading lady, the stone accidentally dropped to the floor. Quick as a wink, a mongrel

of the many big stages is equipped stage" is certainly bound to keep

"ALMOST MARRIED." to visit the couple and be "mothered by the girl he loves.

THE CAST.

Adrienne Le Blanc.....May Allison Carrington O'Connell Michael O'Connell ... Frank Currier Papa Le Blanc....Harry Rattenbury Hastings . James Wharton James THU STORY

attracts many tourists to the little his ardently protested love.

One of these is Carrington O'Connell, a young American millionaire, who falls in love with the girl and wishes to marry her. He is dissuaded however, by Hastings—Hastings' mission in life being to see that

has kept his nose to the grindstone of the executives of the corporation beto taste the pleasures and excitelieve they have selected, from among of the art, or business, or whatever ments of the Great White Way. He the greatest writers of the English you may call it. Cause of Big Wait meets Adrienne, whom he greatly ad- Linguage, those whose works are best mires. His son visits the girl with fitted for screen adaptation.

A studio dog—one of the numerous him and the father is startled to Under the new arrangement every men who make the pictures, the busi-

> man a lesson in jealousy he will never torget, for it is evident that Car-

When their plans are Adrienne announces that she is to to make two-teel comedies. As in creative writers for motion pictures marry O'Connell senior. Carrington the past, Mrs. Drew will prepare her and that scarcity will continue to is frantic at the news and pleads own working scenarios and will digrow as long as the business remains with Adrienne to marry him, which rect the comedies in person. She will divorced from the vital source ofof course she refused to do. Then play her famous character of "Polly" supply.
Insult is added to injury and he is but henceforth will be the sister of "Eminent Authors, Inc.," presents

riveness, is to be the star-director's newest literary victim. Julian is writing an article for a photoplay magazine on "The Temperamental Photographer" — and Eddie Kull, Julian frankly confesses, is "IT!"

The Temperamental Photographer well known artists to appear in her books or plays or stories at their support. She recently finished cutting and editing "Squared."

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It soon dawns on the young man that the joke is on him and he de-termines to play the same trick on Adrienne Consequently he arranges with the hancee of his chum that they will announce their engagement. He is nonplussed at the calmness with which Adrienne takes it.

Things go on getting more deeply In a remote inn, high in the Swiss tangled and the situation is almost Alps, Adrienne Le Bianc lives with unbearable to the young man. It is her parents. Although her lite has been spent in the mountains, the fame of her heautiful voice has lessen that she at last is good. Miss Wilson is considering one penetrated to the outer world and decides to stop the farce and accept or two excellent offers, and is making the most of a well earned rest. lieved that Carrington has fully

Selective Booking" to Start Soon

September 1 is the day set for the revolution. Not the anarchist; revo- 25 lution-but the motion picture revo-

Though this is a motion picture revolution, it is nevertheless a real one. September 1 begins the new movie year, and with it comes an entirely new basis for producing and distribution of pictures

terested in methods of production, and distribution. All the public cares about—and rightly so—is th

But it so happens that in this in stance the new basis of production and distribution is of vital importance to the public. It means that the public will get much better pic-tures in the future than it has in

Until recently pictures have been made with a time limit. The pro-ducer had contracted with the exhibitor to furnish him so many picasa tures a year, and he had to have Wherefore the time limit. He allowed a director so much time toes make a production—and no more! So if the director was forced to rush through a production that should have taken more time, the results weren't as good, naturally, as they

might have been.

And the exhibitor, who had signed up the output of certain stars, denumber of good pictures. But if the star was rushed through a produc tion, and the results weren't up to standard, yet the exhibitor showed the picture, though it didn't meet his expectations, inasmuch as he had

But now comes an announcement? that, beginning September 1, corporations will make and release each picture individually, allowing each production as much time as is Then the completed picture will be-

shown the exhibitor-something impossible under the present systemand he will be given an opportunity to accept it or not as he sees fit This announcement by the largest w tion in the field of what it calls the "selective booking plan" will doubtless have considerable influence in bringing the other companies around to adopting the same plan, one which has long been urged. If the exhibitor can pick and choose from the largest company in the field, he

from the other companies. . With each company under the new system able to produce better pictures and the exhibitor able to his choice from the best of all of

will cortainly demand the same right

Oh, sister and brother fans! Looks like a wonderful movie year for us!

Camera Man Finds

New "Long Shot" Way The "long shots" in Pauline Fred-erick's latest Goldwyn picture, "The Fear Woman," are the result of a new discovery in motion photography Edward Cheller of the Goldwyn stu dies at Culver City has discovered a way to eliminate the glare which settles immediately in front of the camera when the lens is focused for a distance shot. The new method is especially helpful in photography through a window, where a glass adds to the chances of a blur. To overcome this Gheller has experimented by greatly increasing the light behind the camera, and so soft-

ening the effect directly in front of the line consequence, "long shots" along reads and through doors and windows have been visibly clarified. In taking close-ups Gheller has reversed the process, and has developed a new lens rick wherehy he achieves unusual brilliancy on any part of the screen he desires.

For the first time in many moons Loit Wilson will not appear opposite Jack Kerrigan in one picture. They are the best of friends and the theatergoing public like to see them together, but both agree that a change now and again is good. Miss Wilson is considering one the most of a well earned rest

Noted Outlaws in New Combine

father to Carrington, feels that he that have the greatest meaning and degree of efficiency; but the quality has kept his nose to the grindstone significance to the reading public, and of screen stories as a whole has not

Amedee J. Van Bouren announces match the star's personality and presthat Mrs. Sidney Drew will continue tige. There is a dearth of original.

With the formation by Rex Beach at the same time every effort will be

mission in life being to see that young O'Connell avoids the things and Samuel Goldwyn of Eminent Authors or and being done"—and he considers marriage with Adrienne thors, inc. one of the most radical mailty.

"This," says Beach, "has been the obstacle which has hitherto kept has been taken between the obstacle which has hitherto kept famous writers, and personal supervision of the first rank from an alliance with picture producers.

"The growing importance of the story in motion pictures by the rapid described." development of motion picture pro- possible to star the story instead of Another visitor at the inn is Manny duction as a great and growing en- the actor. The progress of the pic-

Another visitor at the inn is Manny Morrison, an American vaudeville agent, who has impored in the mountains in the hope of persuading Adrienne to come to America, where he tells her, she can win fame and fortune with her rare voic. Up to the present she has persisted in her refusal, but the unhappy end of her include Gertrude Atherton, Mary Robleve affair changes her views and she agrees to go.

It is not long before her golden voice wins all that Manny has predicted, and Adrienne becomes the leading favorite at a famous New York midnight revue

In the meantime Michael O'Connell, father to Carrington, feels that he

A studio dog—one of the numerous him and the father is startled to I neer one new arrange and the mean and the father is startled to author in the group will be given the ness is just about where it was five benefit of the most experienced and years ago. The industry rests upon not hold it up, for no matter how big or popular the personality, picture to Continue Work and vital enough to

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AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU

Dear Little NEXT-TO-MY-HEART CHUMS-

come and gone. It is going to be the most wonderful Fourth that the world has ever seen. We have come through a great war that the nations fought for the cause of GOODNESS and the cause of GOODNESS has You won't know how much all that means to the peoples of the earth until you have grown a little higher in inches and years so that you can look down, as if you were in an airplane, and see how much better the Lands of Life are because Democracy rules over them. But you DO know now that we're mighty glad and there are some other things you ought to know this Fourth, too. Other folks won't tell you these things. They think that kiddies are foolish wigglers like pupples and tadpoles with nothing but play in their heads. BUT I KNOW MY KIDDIES BETTER. I know that if Aunt Elsie wanted help or advice or comfort she could go straight to her fine boys and girls and get it just as quickly-and perhaps a whole lot better-than she could from the grown-ups. Couldn't I darling pals? (O! Golly! I want to hug you this VERY MINUTE-right in the middle of our talk. COME ON-LET'S!) And so I am going to tell you about the other side of things that's filling people's thoughts

There is another side and it isn't a bright side. The war is only partly won. The world is left in dreadful suffering and need and mixuppy-ness Over in Europe millions of people are starving-and here and there peo pies' hearts are being filled with the wicked elves of DOUBT and HATE YOU? and FEAR. You and I know that there really ARE such things as good and bad spirits—so we must remember it now. FOR THE ONLY THINGS THAT CAN CONQUER THE BLACK ELVES OF SADNESS AND BAD

NESS ARE THE GOOD ELVES OF GOODNESS AND GLADNESS. And Before another Sunday comes around the glorious FOURTH will have YOU, my kiddies, are the ones who can command these good elves. YOU

can spread love and joy until the whole world begins to sing again, So come on little Soldiers-here's where we mobilize again on the Fourth of July! Here's where we go into battle against the Black Elves. And the way to do it is this:

First-LOVE. Love everyone you know and keep finding new folks to love. Don't just feel love inside. Wiggle and giggle and pull and whulf it outside. Just like you did with Aunt Elsie at the party. Second-LAUGH. Make up your mind to wake up laughing and keep it up all day. Laugh away the sulks and pouts. Laugh away the tired

ache from Mother's back—and help her with the work, too. Laugh I have named the cutest kitten after away the worried from from Daddy's face, and Kiss him the minute you. I have a story for you—THE Third-GIVE. Give for the kiddles in Europe. Go without new things

without complaining. Eat simple food without grumbling. Don't fuse at much and eggs. They are stupid, I know-BUT REMEMBER YOU'RE DOING IT FOR UNCLE SAM. There, that's three things to do. I wonder who will write me this next

veek or two that THEY ARE REALLY TRYING TO DO THEM. We'll have an honor roll, and print the names. This was almost a sermon, wasn't it? Aunt Elsie doesn't usually give sermons. But the world is really in a great, big need Precious Ones, and no one has thought you could help. BUT I KNOW YOU CAN! WILL

WHO WILL JOIN THE WHITE ELF BRIGADE? And here is a GREAT SCOOPY HUG and a perfect whirlwind of KISSES for my Princesses of Delight and My Princes of Bravery.

Teeny Weeny Prize Letters About Magic Things

BOOM-BANG-AND A BACK SOMERSAULT! Here we are

twinkle sitting in the corner of his eye! And Aunt Elsie has the

biggest grin of all for no Auntic ever before had kiddies that could

write such WONDERFUL letters. But before I print any of them

I want to ask you something. I want to ask you to be PATIENT,

dears, and not to be disappointed because your letters are some-

times a little slow in being printed or answered. So many of you

ask to have your letters printed "the very next Sunday." I can't

do that, honeys, because this page is made up weeks ahead of time

so that the wheezy old presses can take all the time they want in

printing it. You can't imagine how PEEVISH a printing press gets

if it is hurried. So often you must wait a long time before you see

your letter-but ALWAYS it will be printed and answered, little

pals. For Aunt Elsie isn't just an editor person—she's YOUR

CHUM-so of course she won't EVER forget you. And now here

TEENY WEENY PRIZE LETTERS ABOUT MAGIC THINGS

all come within the prize numbers and each one will get a prize.

Not very many of my kiddies wrote "magic" letters. So they

The butterflies again! Everyone with a grin tied to his little pink ears and a

seem to me like fairies flying in the sky.

The whale the sea seem to me like giants swimming about.

The airplanes look like dragons in the sky. The grasshoppers seem like elves The winds roar like wizards giv-

ing their commands.

The shadows of the trees seem like witches darting here and there. WARREN STANFORD, 7 yrs.

I think that is one of the fairlest letters I ever read—don't you? I am so PROUD of Warren for writing it. and I hope his ball and bat seem like good brownie chum, bobbing up and

ROSE WAXON'S LETTER

Dear Aunt Elsie-I don't know much about magic. but I like to watch the little chicks. When I go to feed them they all come around me and heg for something to eat. When they are eating they whisper and talk to each other. After they are through eating they tell each other how good it was. When a hawk comes the roosters cry: "ZEPPLINS! ZEPPLINS!" cry: "ZEPPLINS! ZEPPLINS!" and all the chicks run back to the house. We have a dog. He thinks he is the policeman of the farm.

When anybody comes into our yard, Dear Aunt Els

he barks and says: "Who is it? What do you want?" When he sees two roosters fighting he goes up to grandpa gave me a Teddy Bear, and them and stops them, but does not make any arrests.
ROSE WAXON, 9 yrs.

I think Rose knows a GREAT DEAL about magic, for she has done the most magic thing of all—she has seen the jolliness and fairiness of a common back yard and turned it into a regular fairy land. Which is just what I want you all to do. I do hope her dolly seems like the sweetest sort of a fairy to her. And now here come some more wonderful letters all of which get prizes:

MARY WYLLIE

I like our page so much I can hardly wait for Sunday to come. Here are a few things I think are magic: Airplanes, submarines, automobiles, motorcycles, clocks, bal-loons, elevators, talking machines, loons, elevalots, ...,planos and kodaks.
MARY WYLLIE.

Route R. B. Box No. 500, East Twenty-second and William streets,

Dear Aunt Elsie-

inches tall. He was brown thên, but now his color

can see the fairies hidden in all those

huzzy wheels. It's just a DANDY

letter, Mary, and it's going to make

JANET RUTCHINSON, 9 yrs.

I loved him very much. He is ten

Dear Aunt Eisie:

comes those

is quite faded. Every night he me He is so REAL to me. He

it the Mount Diablo Park Club, and said that the frogs were having a many other toys. Your loving friend, concert. When the grogs stopped GARRET NILS ECKBO. croaking the crickets began their singing. Lucy and her father Cricket were having a duet and Mr. Peacock was treating us to a solo. Teddy and I were not invited to this concert, but we enjoyed it just the same. Teddy said when he first heard the peacock that he thought it was the Fourt of July, and the boys were blowing their horns. He could not imagine how such a beautiful cre-

the first boy's prize of a ball and bat. ROSE WAXON, Winton, Cal., gets the first girl's prize of a doll. an enchanted sort of life because she this is only a plain Teddy Bear, but

to me he is really, truly alive.

JANET HUTCHINSON. 2718 Twenty-first ave., Oakland Isn't that the DEAREST letter! love Janet's bear, too, just from reading her letter—and I'm SURE he's alive. I think that is the jolliest sort of magic—to feel that a pre-cious toy is a REAL CHUM. And When I was one year old my how well Janet has told us about

> GARRET NILS ECKBO, 8 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-

It seems to me as if movies were magic, as if typewriters, and seeds were magic, as if animals and birds and their funny shapes and the goes to bed with funny things they do were magic.

Mr He is so Here is a story—THE PACKAGE. L to me. He Once upon a time there was a boy me stories named Jack, and he had a boomeand makes me go rang. One day while he was playing to sleep. One with it it went way up in the tree. to sleep. One with it it went way up in the tree.
night when I was That night his dad got it down and at the Mount Diablo Park Club, and accidentally broke it. Next night a was sleeping on the porch, Teddy BIG PACKAGE arrived for Jack, and I heard the frogs nearby. Teddy and in it was a new boomerang and

> 2050 San Jose avenue, Alameda. Garret drew some dandy pictures too, with his letter that I wish you all could see. I LOVE that happy letter and story, and I hope Garret writes LOTS. It thinks seeds are the magicest kind of magic, too. And here's such a WONDER STORY

EDITH LOW.

e as a father peacock could have A think that Mary is going to have such a voice. To the grown folks One day I was playing and sat R SEWING LESSON

LESSON I-DOLL'S ROMPERS

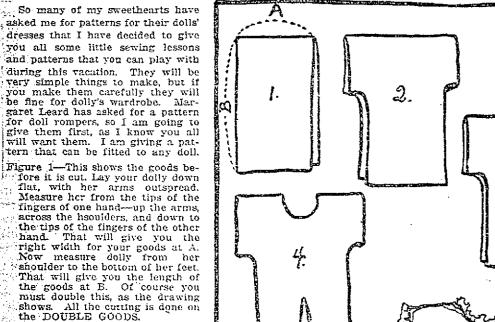
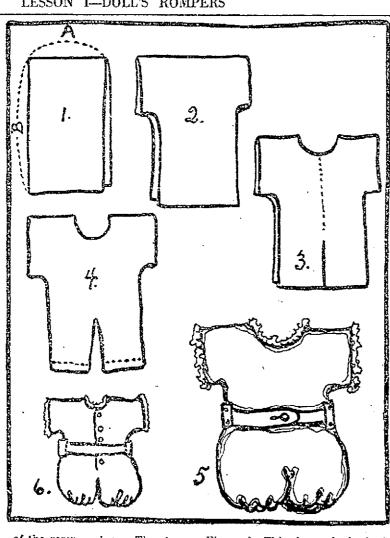


Figure 2-This shows the goods with a piece cut in under the arms on either side for the sleeve. Do not cut in very far and be sure and leave it quite large around, for by the time your seam is made it will be much tighter.

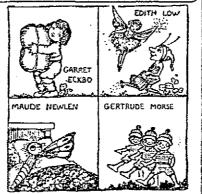
Figure 3.—This shows a little circu-Jar piece cut out for the neck and a slash cut up nearly half way from the bottom. This bettom slash is out through the nounte opening in the back. Cut that only through the part that will be the back of the rompers. You can make that back slash long enough to meet the hottom slash, so that dolly will have a good big opening to get into her dress.

Figure 4 Seam up your bottom slash so that you make two trouser legs. Make a parrow hem on the bottom of the legs and run a little clastic in. Seam up sides. Figure 5 This shows the front view



of the rompers done. The sleeves. Figure 6-This shows the back view have been edged with a little lace. The neck has been bound with a band of the goods and edged with lace. The trousers are gathered A dandy belt has been added and two little straps at the side

of the finished rompers. The two edges of the back opening have been heramed or faced back and buttons and buttonholes added. And there you have your ROMP-How do you like them,



down to rest. I saw Betty Butterfly flying about the flowers cating honey. Eye and bye along came Benny Bee. They talked a little while, and then they flew away. I saw Johnnie Ant a little way off. He was crawling about until he came! to a caterpillar. He seized the cater-pillar with his claws. Soon they WARREN STANIFORD, 5467 Locksley avenue, Oakland, gets came to a hole. I suppose that was his home, for he tumbled the caterpillar down and then went down himself. I suppose they had a dinner bell, but it was too fine for my ears to hear, and in a minute 50 ants came running down that hole. Here is a fairy story: Once upon a time there lived five fairles. At night they would dance about the bright light in a fairy ring. One morning the five fairies met five dewdrop elves. The elves each had a little sprinkler that they sprinkled the dewdrops out of. They: lad a party together with dewdrops, ice cream, honey, candy and cakes. Then the elves happened. So let's never again cross happened. So let's never again cross happened. wanted to give a party. It was to be a grand ball, but alas! they had no one to make the dresses. But soon a doll came along. The elves told her she could come if she would make the dresses, so she sewed every one and they had a grand time: EDITH LOW,

\$49 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland.

I LOVE that story, Gearest, and 'm so proud of my Edith's MAGIC

EYES. Write again soon.

LOLA SMITH, 9 yrs. I saw a magic thing last night be-

fore I went to bed. When mamma was brushing our hair in the dark we saw sparks from fairy wands and what do you suppose they were? Why, it was the electricity from the ody. Every time the comb touched our heads fairy wand sparks were seen. Here is another fairy story:

JACK AND THE GLANT Once there was a great big giant named Germany. He wanted the people of all the world to do just as he said. But the people would Then there was a fight. many was winning—yes? NO! In a far-off land lived a boy named Jack (the Yanks). He thought he would help, so he went across to where the Giant lived in a house named Europe. They fought and fought, and with Jack's help they killed the Giant after a war that lasted four years.

Here is some more about a squir-rel that I had. He had a cage in the ront room, and once mamma, when she shut him in, accidentally pinched his tail in the door. When mamma opened the door he ran away and he could not catch him. But when I went after him he came to me the minute he saw me. With a great big hug and kisses, your own LOLA SMITH,

Pacific Grove. That letter was a regular ARM-FUL of goodies, wasn't it? Isn't that a SPLENDID story? I am so PROUDEST PROUD of it—and of Lola and "Jack." And I think that Lola's fairy wand sparks are the lovitest things. I'll always think of magic after this when I brush my you like your prize. (It's a secretand you mustn't tell—but Lola made me a wonedrful little red bag all by herself and sent it to me! I just CUDDLE it, I love it so!)

MAUDE NEWLEN, 9 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-

Here is a story on the magic of common things. Dolly was a very good little girl, but she had one bad fault, which was the habit of chas-ing butterflies. One day Dolly was after a pretty brown butterfly when she saw a wee man on his back. The little man called out in a tiny, squeaky voice: "You were going to squeaky voice: "You were going to hurt my butterfly like you have hurt so many others!" "O!" cried Dolly, "I didn't mean any harm. What is "I didn't mean any harm. What is your name?" "My name is Brownie." he said, "and I am going to take you to the butterfly hospital." So saying, he touched Dolly and she be-came as small as he. Then he lifted her upon the butterfly's back and off they flew until they came to the hospital. The Brownie took Dolly into the hospital and showed her all which is across the path and which the butterflies in bed. Many had broken wings. Then he showed her the butterflies she herself had the butterflies she herself had dragon."

As soon as he had heard this Bertour were poverty and obscurity had saved to the local to the loca cried out with sorrow and said: "I WILL NEVER HURT A BUTTER-As she cried out she awoke and found it was all a dream, but she never forgot the lesson.
MAUDE NEWLEN.

2721 Grove street, Oakland. Now, isn't that the lovliest story us some more stories.

Here's a dear little woofedy story first from GERTRUDE MORSE

Dear Aunt Elsie—
The kittens are getting bigger every day. We have some bunnles and chickens. I have three dolls. One is a bad boy named Billy and the other two are named Peggy and Elizabeth. I am getting along in school finely. Janet, who has a white rat, is one of my BEST chums. you. I have a story for you—THE THREE BOYS. Once upon a time there were three boys, named Tom, Rudy and Tim. One day Rudy started for a walk and soon met Tim. "May I go with you?" said Tim. So off they went into the woods. Soon they met Tom, and he went with Palace at them, too. But who should they Prince, meet when they got into the woods Mystery but a GREAT BIG BEAR, who went sword and a golden ax. He flattered Woof-woof!" and frightened them Berwin and asked him to help him so that they ran and ran until they which Berwin said he would gladly were lost in the heart of the woods. But Prince Mystery really meant to When night came they climbed into make Berwin do all the work. While

found their way home again.
GERTRUDE MORSE, 365 Hillside avenue, Piedmont. Now isn't that an EXCITING tory! I guess if those boys had wrote it. Gertrude was one of my first sweethearts, and if you all knew her you would love her just as I do. She has waited weeks for this letter to be PRINTED, and has been a blessed, patient little chum. so proud of that kitty that is named after me. I hope at has fine manners and washes its face nicely, don't you? Next there is a splendid "FEAR" letter from

HELEN DAVIDSON This letter came in too late to be printed last Sunday, but it is so fine that I am going to give Helen a flag

just as I did all the others: Once upon a time there were two little children named Helen and Raymond. Helen and Raymond were traveling. Soon Helen said: "O! Raymond! what if a storm should come up before we get there and wash down the bridge? O! what shall we do?" They sat down and thought and thought, and soon night came on and Helen said: "O! what if a snake should come up in the night and kill us?" Soon morning came, and no snake had come to harm them. Soon Helen said: "O! suppose we eat up all our lunch and there is no kind lady to give us any more?" But after they had finished their lunch a kind lady asked them into her home and gave them lovely things to eat. Then they came to the bridge and no storm had harmed it. Then they laughed and said: it. Then they laughed and said. "O! how silly we were to fear the trouble bridges before we come to them." Lovingly yours, HELEN DAVIDSON,

78 Garland avenue, Oakland. I guess perhaps that story is meant for EACH ONE OF US—and I think t's the best possible lesson against FEAR. We are all gratefuly to you, Helen dear, and Aunt PROUD of her precious little chum.

MINNIE CORTAGE, 12 yrs.

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I think our page is just SCRUMPTIOUS! I am enclosing a poem
which may help to drive away
gloomy thought. I love to swim do you? Will you please ask Garage of the Anderson, formerly of HIGHLAND SCHOOL, to write to ME. Your loving new chum, MINNIE CORTAGE, Will you please ask GER-

25 Eighth street, Oakland.

Minnie's Poem CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP! That's what the robin sings, And in his little throat it rings, CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP!

A bright and cheery smile Will make you glad all the while. CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP! Even if today is sad, Tomorrow will be glad. CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP!

If you can bring cheer,
Bring it throughout the year,
CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP!
If you're sad and gloomy, Why not be glad and happy? It's just as easy! CHEER-UP! CHEER-UP! I have been GLAD ever since that

letter came from Minnie, and I think that a spirit like that is as strong as whole regiment of soldiers in fighting the GLOOMY ARMY. I wish I could print her poem in golden let-ters, because it's so exactly the sort her only relative, a drunken father. He is found dead one night while of a feeling that I want you all to have—and that I'm SURE my own little GIGGLESNIFFLES do have.

BETTY McPHERSON Berwin the Woodcutter.

erally supposed to have murdered him, but is not prosecuted because the townsfolk think the act was jus-Once upon a time, in the days of tified. She will not talk to anyone witches and goblins, there lived a about it and keeps to herself a sec after this waen I brush my lad called Berwin. His father was
Thank you, sweetheart, I hope dead and he and his mother were cret terror which follows her in the form of mysterious notes of warning very poor. Berwin had taken the and the sight of a hairy hand which is constantly appearing against the



trade of his father a forest), but his real ambition was to write poetry and such things. But he was a good hov and didn't complain. He was also so strong that once he carried

a load for a poor ox who was very Now one day, when Berwin was chopping a tree, he heard some tiny voices talking. "Have you heard the news?" said one. "There is a beautiful Princess who lives at the top of this hill in a castle. This Princess is enchanted by old Witch Gloom, and unless a Prince can overcome the THREE THINGS at the gate he can never marry her." "What are the never marry her." "What are the "He must open the gate, which requires great strength," said the first.

for a little girl of 9 to think of and write? I am sure it teaches us all a lesson to be VERY careful and tender to our tiny wild friends. Thank you, Maude darling, and write



YOUR LETTERS TO AUNT ELSIE

Palace gate and began to wait for a Prince. Soon along came Prince Mystery the Deceitful with a silver trees and went to sleep. In the Berwin really pushed the gate open morning they saw LOTS more bears with his great strength, Prince Mysand had to wait a long time before tery only pretended to push. When they went away. But at last they the Prince tried to cut down the tree could climb down and soon they found their way home again.

Then Berwin hit at its heart with his old ax and it was shattered to a thousand pieces and disappeared forever. So at last they came to the dragon. But as the Prince was bebeen Boy Scouts they would have been Boy Scouts they would have made bows and arrows and shot those horrid bears, don't you? I think it was a SOMERSAULTY story with all those adventures, and I like it especially because Gertrude and married the lovely Princess. After his marriage he brought his: ginning to kill him the dragon dis-After his marriage he brought his mother to live in the castle and vrote poems forevermore.

BETTY McPHERSON,

5204 Desmond street, Oakland. a writing club, and if all their stories a parrot and also some pet chickens, are as good as this one, they will Their names are Alice, Mr. Rooster rive the grown-up writer out of the and Dora the parrot. Lovingly, ield. It is just as good as reading are as good as this one, they will drive the grown-up writer out of the field. It is just as good as reading a book, Betty dear-and I am ever so proud of you and your story. And I'm GLADDEST GLAD that you are MY girl.

HAZEL PETERSEN, 10 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-

I have a parrot. She can spell her Aren't you Gown name and call the cat and sing OUR chum? "O! JOHNNY O!" and say good-bye.
Your loving HAZEL PETERSEN, 801 Twenty-ninth ave., Oakland.

Goodness! but I wish I could see that parrot, don't you? What a jolly time Hazel must have with it. It was a jolly little letter, dear, and I Please tell me the address of HARhope you'll write us more about RIET BURROUGHS.

MARGARET LEARD, 10 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie—
We have chickens and bunnies and

a cow and a calf whose name is Bessie. We have two big cats and a afraid you would have to have your tiny fat kitten whose name is Mike. I wish you would send me a pattern for a pair of rompers for my doll, perhaps she will read this and send covered with ferns and red She is about 21 inches long and I it to you. WHERE ARE YOU, and blue decorations and streed some ideas for dresses. Lov-HARRIET BURROUGHS? ADE-I held one of the streamers. MARGARET LEARD, Rt. 1, Box 150, Hayward.

I just wish I could come and play I'il tell you what I have decided to Dear Aunt Elsiecothes this very week, and your mments should I have for a birth-

MY OWN SWEETHEARTS:

Aren't we having a WONDER-FUL time! Every week I feel

that we grow chummier and happier and all the time I am trying to find jolly little things for you

to do and dear things to tell you.

I hope you are going to like the
new sewing lessons that are beginning this week. We're going to

have all sorts of lessons on things to make—not just sewing, but

drawing and painting, too, if you want them. I can hardly wait to show you all the wonderful plans that are coming in in the "makethings" contest. It is still going on. Real all about it in the Contest Corner and the for a price

test Corner, and try for a prize.
And don't forget for a second that

I just love you more every day, and that I am YOUR-VERY-OWN-BIG-SISTER-AUNT!

printing the Cook House Girl's name. I think Litabelle said her

mother's name was "CarNelita," not Carmelita. Which is odder

THE COOK HOUSE GIRL

(What has gone before: Carnelita

Carrol is a waif in a mining camp.

She has been abused for years by

she cowers near by with a bloody

miner's pick by her side. She is gen

window panes of rooms where she

may happen to be. After her father's

an interest in bettering herself. She goes to work as cook house girl at

the Lucky Strike mine, where she

makes good. There she meets young

the moment of their meeting the

HAND again appears at the window. He sees her fear and questions her.

She denies the murder to him, but refused to reveal her secret. They

ecome fast friends and he takes her

ores, and her chum. Lark Mere-

(Continued From Last Sunday).

CHAPTER VI.

ita, the waif, a life that seemed like

rainbow of delight after the black

storm through which she had passed

her from some things that would

have marred more fortunate girls They had saved her from the cank

ering littleness of conceit. She did

not know that she was amazingly

lovely with her mass of auburn curls and her wide, hazel eyes—her tall

new life had begun for Carne

to his home to meet his sister, Do-

Jack Stanley—the new owner.

death she suddenly begins to

and lovelier.

There was a mistake made in

rompers come first. How do you like day party. Do you like birds that? I'm so glad you wrote, and I have a darling. love you HUNDREDS. MARY NICHOLS, 9 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-I have a lot of dolls--a big baby

doll, a middle-sized doll and four "kewpies." Some of them are broken,

but I like them just the same. I have a big cat seven years old. His name is CLAUDE HARRIGAN OMEGA HOLBROOK NICHOLS. He is very lazy and he is sheddnig.

MARY NICHOLS, 1157 Seventy-first ave., Oakland. Aunt Elsie has been giggling ever

since she heard that kitty's name. I don't wonder he is lazy dearling. It must make him tired to carry all that big name around. Perhaps he room for the name! I think that was the JOLLIEST letter and I hope you write SOON again.

HINTON MILLER.

Dear Aunt Elsie-I have some bantams. One can play a trick. He can jump on his mother's back. One is little, but he can jump on the roost.

HINTON MILLER. 6026 College avenue, Oakland. I think that's a MIGHTY WISE little Banty to make his mother carry him about, don't you? And I think Hinton's letter was a merry one. I don't think Hinton is very old, but I'm sure he writes a WONDERFUL

PHYLLIS BERTHA URY Dear Aunt Elsie-

letter, and I'm proud of him.

I like our page so much. I love to read fairy tales and all sorts of animal stories and poems. I like to write stories and am a leading story Betty and her friends have started teller in our school room. We have

1170 Clark street, San Leandro

How I wish my precious Phyllis could cuddle in my lap and tell me stories when I want to be amused. stories when I want to be amused talk to us now and again. And I'mi Perhaps Dora and Alice and Mr. ever so grateful to Donola for tell-ing us about him. I know SHE is never you GLAD that PHYLLIS is is my SWEETHEART.

ADELEN MARCH, 9 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie— I thought I could organize a club

and have the girls in it that are faithful in writing letters to you.

ADELENE MARCH, 5314 Lawton, avenue, Oakland.

Honey, that's just the SWEETEST idea! The only trouble is that hundreds and hundreds of Aunt Elsie's club meetings in the Auditorium. I don't know Harriet's address, but middle holding a big umbrella frame perhaps she will read this and send covered with ferns and red, white LENE WANTS YOU. (I wonder if she heard that.)

CLAIRE MULLEN, 11 yrs.

EWEL BOX CORNER

ries of sewing lessons for dolls' Please tell me what kind of orna-

552 Thirty-eighth st., Oakland.

I don't know exactly what dear little Claire wants. Of course you'lt have candles on your cake, chickie; and if it's near the Fourth of July, have little flags everywhere. You could have a flat dish in the center of the table, filled with grass and edged with flowers, so that it looked like a tiny lawn. On this put little toy rabbits, chickens and kewpie dolls, with a ribbon tied to each one. and one of your little friend's names on each ribbon. Would that be nice?

DONOLA HALLINAN, 9 yrs.

Do write and tell me if you have a happy time. And share my love

Dear Aunt Elsic-I love your stories and I have made up one for you. It is called! "THE SELFISH CHILD." Once upon a time there lived a selfish little girl who wanted everything for



with that birdie.

ing an apple, and she held another wee man said: "O! I am so hungry, won't you give me that apple in your hand?" She said: "Give you this? I guess not! I want it for myself." The little man said: "Don't you think you ought to be ashamed of yourself? You are not hungry and I am, so don't you think I need that apple more than you do?" A shadow she said very meekly: "Yes," and handed him the apple. He at once disappeared and she ran home. "I

wonder if he was really there or did I dream it all," she said. DONOLA HALLINAN, 719 Twenty-seventh st., Oakland. That was a story that we all should think a lot about. I am sure that most of us need that wee man to talk to us now and again. And I'm

MURTLE DOUGHTY

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I live way off in Lodi, but I want to belong to your family of kiddies.
You are a GRAND AUNT, and I wish you were my really one. I used to live in "dear Oakland" before we came here. I wish I lived there now. I would like to go and see poor little Elonka Chobody, who has been sick. We have good times here. Lodi gave a big home-coming celebration in honor of the service men. All the schools joined in the Grand Parade. I go to the Salem school. The girls of our school formed a square and the two largest girls marched in the and blue decorations and streamers

MURTLE DOUGHTY 316 East Locust street, Lodi. Don't you all wish you could have seen Murtle marching in that Grand Parade? My! I guess they had a wonderful time. I'm so glad she

told us about it, and I hope she writes to us often now, for she's OUR CHUM.

ADRIAN COHN, 9 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-I am a skinny little girl with

brown hair and eys. I have a little white Maltest terrier. Mother can tell if he wants anything. wants water, he puts out his tongue. One day when mother had company my dog kept coming to mother and asked for water, but mother would always send him upstairs, where she always keeps a bowl of water for The dog would go upstairs, but come right down again. After the company went away mother went unstairs and saw that the door was shut. Don't you think that little dog was smart? He was trying to tell her that the door was shut.

ADRIAN COHN.

611 Merrimac street, Oakland. I LOVE my darling little "skinny" sweetheart, and I think she has just about the smartest little dog that I ever heard of. I hope she writes to us often, and here's my love for the little girl and the tiny bow-wow.

WILDA CONOVER

for you: "The Ant and the Dove." An ant went to the bank of the river to quench its thirst, and being carried away by the rush of the stream, was in danger of being drowned. A dove, sitting on a tree overhanging the water, plucked a leaf and let it fall into the stream close to her. The ant climbing on it, floated safely to the bank. Shortly after a bird catcher came close and stood under the tree and laid his trap for the bird. The ant, perceiving his design, stung him on the foot. WILDA CONOVER,

how much we liked her letter and

SPECIAL SNORTUM

YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING!!!

Yes you have, too! No, it isn't your hank-shuf. No. it isn't to feed your kitty. No, it isn't to water the plants. IT'S TO PUT A STAMP IN YOUR LETTER IF YOU WANT AUNT ELSIE TO ANSWER YOU. Some of you have been honor kiddies and have remembered, but MOST of you forget every time. And you 'member what I said? If Aunt Elsie has to buy all those hundreds and hundreds of stamps she soon will have to live on dog biscuits and then she won't be able to write your page—she'll just be able to BARK! So if you don't want Aunt Elsie to take to barking—SEND A STAMP! I'm afraid if you don't I just positively CANT write to you anay more personally. How would you like that. O PLEASE, PLEASE, send stamps 'cause I JUST LOVE to write to you.

ALSOARE YOU READING THAT KIDDIE KORNER of your letter that keeps popping up throughout the week in the daily paper. You never can tell when YOUR letter may appear there. Many of my little chums have asked me to put THEIR letters in the Sunday paper only. But I can't promise that dears, for the letters must go in whenever there is room. So the best way is to watch EVERY DAY.





slender figure. And her ignorance made her all the lovelier.
But if she did not appreciate her own beauty her admiration for the beauty of her new friends knew no bounds. Dolores was dark, with heavy black hair and meltingly lovely eyes. She was very quiet and sensitive, and her heart had gone out to Carnelita at first sight. Lark was her opposite in nearly every respect. They and vividly blonde, merry, vivacious, bubbling over with mischief and joy, she seemed the human em-bodiment of the tiny songster for which she was named. She was as affectionate as a puppy and about as tumbling from one escapade into ansang and played her hundreds, ot l

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I like your stories, and here is one

Wilda didn't write her address plainly, so I couldn't send her an answer by mail, but this will show her

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2, 3, hides the romance of the ages; the history of man's development from the savage checking his catch of fish or game on uncertain figures

been man's first counters. The bushman of Australia can seldom count above two but one tribe is said to use the words "guem tsom" (a hand) for five. In Labrador "Tallek," a hand, means five, while for twenty the natives use an expression meaning hands and feet together. The Eskimo in Greenland for twenty say, a man, that is, the number of fingers and toes a man possesses; for eight they say "three on the other hand"; for twenty-four "four on the other men," and for one hundred, "five men," etc. Other quaint expressions from

vo men and one hand on it (45).
Curious and clumsy counting you

will say, yet our own notation bears evidence of a like origin. Our five, evidence of a like origin. Our nive, according to some authorities, is taken from a Greek word which in these ancient, foreign symbols. How puzzled we should be to multiply puzzled we should be to multiply puzzled we should be to multiply puzzled.

too, our number system is ten, although mathematicians agree that twelve and its multiples would be a far more convenient basis. But first I the ages during which our ancestors chain.

What maskers our figures are. Be-sused their fingers and toes as aids hind the plain familiar faces of 1, in counting have left their heavy impress on the science of the race and racial instinct and custom out-

weigh reason.
We look back through the dimof fish or game on uncertain lights to the scientist in his laboratory, heat of ancient Egypt and the sumproving his latest discovery by the baked schools beside the Nile to find that ten and the multiples of ten that ten and the multiples of ten that the basis of their system. formed the basis of their system. There in fancy we see the littye Egyptian boys, 3400 years before Christ, bending half the day above their wooden tablets and tracing with pointed stylus their curious

heiroglyphics.
Some idea they had of algebraic symbols—the beginnings of a science in which the Greeks showed little interest and which was destined to remain dormant until developed by the Arabs. Fractions, they used in different form from ours, were instructed in geometry by the grave, brown priests and worked quaint problems in arithmetic in which their various Indian tribes are: Hand fin- 2's and 3's and 4's appear more like | twinkled like a butterfly's wingished (5), one on the other hand, curious beasts and birds and head-smart little sport dresses as gaily (6), two hands finished (10), foot 1 less men than proper numerals, striped as a peddler's handkerchief, (11), foot 2 (12), feet finished (20), Where a pair of legs walking for sleepy dresses, sassy dresses, demure less men than proper numerals. Striped as a peddler's handkerchief, Where a pair of legs walking forward denotes addition but turned backward means subtraction and a man in a state of wild surprise is the

find the answer. Yet they, too, used built upon ten and the multiples of a single stroke for 1 and those dresses, loved them all! Dolores and strange signs on tattered papyrus or Lark were as generous as they were mighty monument, form one of the lovely. Within a week they were first links in our wondrous number

From Your Fairy Godmother

MY OWN LITTLE CHUMMY CHUMS—I want to tell you about a letter today. The one who wrote it says I mustn't put her name nation, and strangely enough, alin, so of course I won't. But I think it is such a wonderful letter over her obstincy, Jack Stanley a letter today. The one who wrote it says I mustn't put her name that I want you ALL to read it.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I have been reading a library book that I like so much. In it a little girl about my own age plays Faire Godmother to a poor has a head on her like a man," he little girl and sends her present, but does not tell who she really is. Innshed triumphantly, as though he She always signs herself—"From your Fairy Godmother." Do you praise possible. think you could find a little girl I could write letters to and maybe "So has a barrel—a head like a sometime send a little present. O! Aunt Elsie—Please! Please!! say very much for her, old Mr. Love Please!! If you can I wish you would find someone who believed —hinself But she 18 a darling!" in fairies. I am waiting very impatiently for a letter. Don't put in my naue.

Wasn't that the DEAREST letter? And I think the best and finest part was that the little writer didn't want me to tell about chum, but what if it meant more than that. The sudden rush of joy her loving wish. But I must tell that much of it—because I want to spread her kindness and dearness all over the country. I gave brain did. How GLAD she would her the name and I think I know of a little girl who is going to be than that!

But I can't tell you how much happier the writer of that letter has made Aunt Elsic—and how proud I am of her. THAT is the house on the hill suddenly began to how with plans for a dance.

I have four pets. One is a white the rat named Squeaky. Two are can house on the hill suddenly began to how with plans for a dance.

Out ever saw. His name is Bobtail Fitzspirit that I want you all to have, little chums. I don't want this tumbled all these dresses in a fra-Herbert-Bunnikins-Bunny! If ow's dance JUST FOR ME, won't you't grant pile, and at last Carnellita better properties of a newspaper to your own that for a name. Every Sunday I Then sometime when we have a state of the sound of spirit that I want you all to have, little chums. I don't want this tumbled all these dresses in a tractumordal traction of the formulation of the you to share and pass on all the giggles and love you get out of it. olivy engrossed the office at the foot of the hill. Within a day that smile I giggle lots when I write it. I giggle so much that my little old typewriter lies on its back sometimes and kicks its legs in the air.

And I LOVE LOTS

I love so much that my heart runs out on the door of the hill. Within a day that smalle be a pretty happy person. Our house is on a thickly wooded ravine. I know every inch of it. A creek runs the door of the office had been found. And I LOVE LOTS. I love so much that my heart runs out on the the door of the office had been found sunny road and takes you by the hand.

Just as I share my giggles and love with you will you share them quit. And on that same day the rich with someone else? If you're a boy will you be a BIG BROTHER chute of ore which they were for lowing, and on which he and his sisto the smaller, poorer boys? If you're a girl will you too be a ter depended for their whole wealth, FAIRY GODMOTHER? If you're a precious wee fuzzy wuzzy rock faced them when the powder smoke lifted after the blast. bear will you be a little cuddle-chum to everyone? Come on-LET'S-and I'll help!

alphabets piling in! Believe me, if

the boys around this bay ever start

a detective organization or a secret

society, they will beat the world. For

they certainly have more hidden

signs and symbols than a dog has

hairs n its tail. And they are DAN-

DIES! So hurry-up-and get into

the race. Read all about it in the

I'm going to give you several things in today's corner because va-

cation days are here, and you need

a LOT of tinngs to do. Some will be

camp furniture some play-

scouty things like making camps

things like making toys-some fancy

things-like the little fern box I am

going to show you how to make to-

day for mother. You will want your camp to be the best looking camp in the woods, and this fern box will be

just the thing. Even if you don't

make for the home, and mother would love it. The drawing shows

how it looks when it is done, and this is the way to do it: Take a piece of bark about 10 inches long

from a hving tree (eucalyptus, is fine) at a place where the trunk is

only ONE way to take bark properly

from a living tree. To strip it off all around is a CRIME, for the tree's

murder the tree. But if a connect-

ing section of the bark is left com-

This will give you the body of your

flows through its bark, as your

inches thick.

go camping, it is pretty enough to

contest corner.

COOKGIRL

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tricks. The day was to come when for the sound of that voice and the touch of those teasing hands Dolo:) 's and Carnelita would have given years of their lives, and Jack Stanley as gladly would have wrecked his mine. But that they did not know, mercifully.

It was a very literal as well as spiritual rainbow that Carnelita walked into now. The two girls had everything that the hearts of girls could long for. Dresses by the score -dresses that were a feam of lace and ribbons, dresses that shone and sleepy dresses, sassy dresses, demure dresses, chummy dresses. Hats that were like a tumbled flower garden, shoes of every color and use, and a thousand small, scented dearnesses and foolishnesses that only a girl could covet. How Carnelita, with while at any rate, for he hated Billy her two or three shabby little house even more than he did Jimmy. urging her to take her pick of their treasures. But she steadfastly re-fused. Nor would she give up her position as cook house girl and take her place in their home as their com-

"No," she said, shaking her little head firmly, "you'd always be doing favors for me that I couldn't pay you for, and I'd rather be independ-

ent."
Nothing coulr shake her determigloried in it.

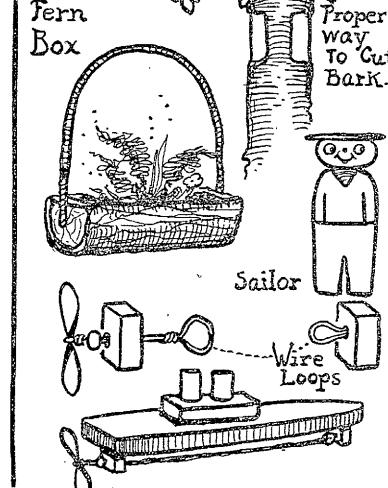
"She's SOME girl!" he said enthusiastically to his sister. "Most girls would fall for all this fluffy stuff and develop a backbone like an oyster in about a week. But that little kid had thereby given her the highest

Jack's eyes showed that he hearti-ly agreed with that last statement. Seeing those eyes, his sister started to laugh, then grew suddenly serious. Suppose—! It was one thing to have Carnelita for a summer's

be if it could mean MUCH MORE

And now suddenly in the house on the hill and the office that stood at with unspeakable torture if he did not at once close down the mine and suddenly stopped and only barren

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life flows through your veins, and to completely cut off that flow would A SUBMARINE CHASER AND SOME SAILOR BOYS plete the life goes on without any trouble. So cut off a piece of bark as the drawing shows, that jackknife, some scraps of board, making you two long up-and-down slashes about 10 inches long. a dozen or so of old-fashioned box. Now saw two sections of wood up a whole United States navy in no let go AND WATCH HER ZIP! about 11/2 inches thick from some time at all. The drawing will show course you want your sea dogs all broken branch that is just about as you how it's all done better than I thick as the portion of the trunk can tell you. The "sea dogs" are from which you cut the bark. Nati made from the tops of clothespins these into the ends of your roll of sawed off. Outline the faces and bark, attach a piece of peeled wil-low branch for a handle, and there's your basket. Fill it with leaf mold give them little flat sailor hats of smooth rubber clastic that you can and moss from the woods and a card board. For the chaser use a usually buy at toy stores. Thread it clump of wild ferns and you'll have piece of board %-inch thick and 18 back and forth between the wire something prettier than any florist inches long. Sawed spools will do to make the loops at both bow and for those funnels. Your propellor on deck before she goes.

member that you're MY little girl now and that I LOVE YOU MOUN-TAINS MUCH!

THREE TINY TRAMPS GO TRAVELING

Dear Little Chum:-Jimmy Squirrel had had a fight with Billy Owl! Of course they were always having tiny quarrels, but this had been a REAL FIGHT! It had begun by Jimy teasing Billy a little harder than usual and Billy giving him a good, sharp peck on the end of his nose, which he well deserved Usually Jimmy avould not have minded the peck, but Susy Road Runner wass tanding by and laughed so hard that her tail ached. THAT made Junmy furious and he pitched right on top of Billy. For a few minutes there was the most tremen-dons scratching and clawing and rolling and tumbling that ever you saw. When they crawled out of it Billy's feathers were badly bent and Jimmy was shrieking that he "HATED BILLY FOREVER AND EXER!" No one took him very seriously, which made him all the angrier. So he had come off way out

on the desert to think out some way to get revenge. Now it happened that Jimmy sat down to have his sulk right near Grunty Gopher's hole. Grunty Gopher hated Jimmy, but as soon as he found out what he was sulking about he decided to be friends for a little

"I'd just GIVE ANYTHING to fix that old Billy!" snarled Jimmy. "Would you give me a whole month's supply of roots and bark and herries?" said Grunty craftily.
"SURE I WOULD!" cried Jimmy jumping up in the greatest excitement. "Just tell me what to do and

forget to get that food supply after

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story! It isn't a new story. A man by the name of AESOP wrote it-

only he put a bec in the story in-stead of an ant. Aesop lived about

572 years before Christ was born, which means about 2491 years ago.

But you see he knew just the same

jolly, friendly world and animals

that we do, and knew the sort of

stories that little children like, too

THE STORIES YOU MAKE UP YOURSELF, but we're very, VERY grateful to dear little Wilda for

copying such a fine one for us. And

EDWARD, 8 yrs.

12 Park Way, Piedmont. Edward didn't write his last name

so that I could read it. So I can't print it or write to him until he does.

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I have four pets. One is a white

much pleasure in writing and drawing it as I do in reading it you must

unused quarry now filled by a lake, and no one knows how deep it is.

Goodness, the trees look beautiful.

etter, and do you blame me for be-

ing wiggly impatient to find out who Edward really is, and to have him write again, PLEASE, Edward.

BERTHA LEGG, 10 yrs.

Dear Aunt Elsie— We have some beautiful little can-

have about 100 baby chicks, all black

bits, mostly babies Your lovin BERTHA LEGG,

Box 123, Route 3, Santa Rosa, Cal.

O! what a chirpy-cheepy-bouncy-

wiggly time Bertha must have with

all those little pets! Don't you just ENVY her? I do, and I'm so glad

that she is my dear little chum now,

and I hope she writes often and

ELEANOR GORDON

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I am going to write to the little

girl who has been sick for so long. If I was sick I would like to get let-

ters, too I am going to try and

make that sunbonnet you drew a

ELEANOR GORDON, 900 Sixty-first st., Oakland.

I am so happy over little Eleanor's

So many of my sweetheart chums

have told me how sorry they are for

Elonka, and I am proud to think that I have such WARM-HEATED

Eleanor and all the rest of you. I

hope you like the sewing lessons,

EDNA LEHN

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I always read your page, so I'm

to make my cake. I got \$1.70. I got a new dress. A lady gave me

some sweet peas and I got a lot of other things. EDNA LEHN,

Don't you wish you could see Edna in that new dress I know it's a

EUGENIA PERRY, 10 yrs.

I just love your page. Every Sun-

day morning I RUSH out and get the

paper. I am in the 6-A Grade in

Every morning after this I will be

get that paper and hoping that

Eugenia, and I am sending her a DEAR HUG and a HUGGLE-

ELEANOR SORENSEN, 10 yrs.

EUGENIA PERRY,

3020 High street, Oakland.

Thank you so much for

picture of. Thank your lovely stories.

other things.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Dear Annt Eisie-

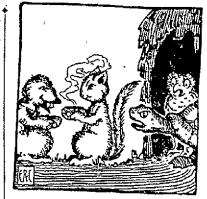
We have about 14 rab-babies Your loving

Cordially,

EDWARD C.

But here's his fine letter:

here's a ducky little letter from



it's done. It's easy enough to fix Billy. We'll wait until he has gone down into his burow for his nap. Then we'll close all the doors with stones. He can't get out, because he you!"
Jimmy was DELIGHTED with the

in a jiffy they had every doorway blocked. Then back they went to Down under the ground Billy was in a great state of mind. He had found the trick that had been played on his, and he knew at once who had done it. But he didn't know how he was going to get out, and for once in ambled big old Torty Ttortoise. At out of it.

once Billy told him the scrape he was in, and, to his surprise, Torty began to laugh. "Don't you worry, Billy." he said. Those scamps forgot that you're not the only person that lives under-ground. Follow me and 111 show

you how we'll fix them."

Off Torty, with Billy after him, up and down a thousand winding trails that Billy had never dreamed of. For although Billy Owl used an old squirrel hole for a house, he wasn't really a burrowing animal, and he never explored the long holes. He hadn't the slightest idea where they were going, but Torty knew, and after a long time they turned into a room through which the sunlight was pouring.
"Sh! Look!" whispered Torty.

There in front of them was a door-way, and in the doorway sat Jimmy and Grunty drinking tarweed tea and laughing to think what a bad time can't dig, and he'll have to stay there Billy was having. Torty gave a wide until he says he's sorry he pecked grin and suddenly his great body seemed to move like a streak of lightning. Before Billy knew what plan and off they went. Billy was be was about Torty's head shot for-taking his nap at that very time, and ward and his strong mouth closed upon the tip of Jimmy's tail! what a yelling there was then! Grunty's house to have a cup of tar Torty wouldn't let go until he had weed tea and celebrate their victory. promised never, NEVER, to do it Down under the ground Billy was again and had begged Billy's pardon. But that isn't the end of the story Jimmy had made a bargain with Grunty, and Grunty made folks keep

their bargains. So for weeks Jimmy's life was made miserable by his slavjumping up in the greatest excitement. "Just tell me what to do and worried. In the midst of his trouble ply of roots and bark and berries.

"All right," said Grunty, "only don't through one of the many tunnels to get into a bad business than to get

our new puzzle corner, so of course I'm wiggly glad that I started it for you. Many of the kiddles write and tell me the answers to the puzzles. You don't need to do that unless you wish to, for we are not offering prizes yet for correct answers. Pretty soon we'll offer some wonderful prizes BOTH IN THIS SECTION AND IN THE DAILY KIDDLE SEC-

Answer to last week's illustrated acrostic: PERSHING. Words—Pie, elf, rat, seissors, hat, Indian, nest,

Answer to last week's written

The letters of the words forming the square read the same across the tor line or down th first lft-hand; co My FIRST is somthing desired by all

nations.

My SECOND is the home of all mankind.

My THIRD is a most delicious fruit.

My FOURTH is made from my third. My FIFTH is the airplane's only rival.

MISSING LETTER PUZZIÆ ?"

Every other letter is missing from



acrostic: VACATION. apple, cat, ant, tea, ink, oak, nut.
Answer to last week's Pf: For every evil under the sun There is a remedy or there is none If there be one, try and find it; If there be none, never mind it.

NEW PUZZLES

We have a long, HARD illustrated Let's see if you acrostic this week can guess it. Each little picture has a name. When these names are guessed correctly and written one below the other, the first letters, spelled in their order, will spell omething you're not apt to forget.

SQUARE WORD PUZZLE In this puzzle you must write the

ROLL OF HONOR

The roll of honor is for the names of those BEST CHUMS who are writing many, many times to Aunt Elsic. I have whole stacks of their letters piled up, and I wish I could put every one of them in the paper. But there are HUNDREDS of new friends who want their letters printed, dears, so I am going to ask you to let me just put your names in instead. I will answer each of you in person, but until we give our new friends room, it wouldn't be polite to put your stories and letters in here. So here are the names of SOME OF

TERS IN THE WORLD: GEORGE WALKER, 738 Fourteenth st., Oakland. BAUER KRAMER. Garberville, Humboldt Co., Cal. 5467 Lockeley ave., Oakland.

JUELL FASS, 678 Brockhurst st., Oakland. FREMA PARKER, 2086 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

LOLA SMITH, 07 Seventh st., Pacific Grove, Cal. WARREN STANIFORD, 5467 Locksley ave., Oakland,

Remember that these are some of the chums who are KEEPING THIS them a new Teeny Weeny PAGE GOING, and they are going test this week so here it is. to have PILES of more stories and letters in as soon as we can find Then others will have to wait their turn a bit.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sometimes I will have letters tha I want to speak about specially, and will give them SPECIAL NOTICE this way at the end of the section First I want to speak EXTRA-SUPER-SPECIALISSIMOST SPE-REL and BERNICE JAHNIGEN. These were the two giggly-dancy and singy sweethearts who entertained school. I don't know what I should singing and music. We charged 5 all of Aunt Elsie's Kiddies at the like to be, and I should like to have and 10 cents admission and made party. They gave you that good your help. Please give a few names \$1.80. We gave the money to a big of work for women.

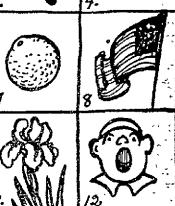
LOURETTIA NEAL, knitted things for the soldiers. Your friend, ALMA DRENNON, YOU HEAPS AND HUNDREDS!" wish you ALL could have seen thom and heard them sing. They Just like 1919 fairies.

In some way my little talk at the end of the letter of MADELINE STRAUSS, 1718 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, was act out of last week's paper, and I particularly want to put it in, for I think that Madeline's letter on "WHAT IS A GOOD SPORT?" was wonderfully fine Mideline wrote one of the Madeline wrote one of the best letters that came in, and I want you all to know it. I think she is a SPLENDID LITTLE SPORT herself or she could not have written it. ELLA BODELL, who wrote such

a dear poem for Aunt Elsie, also wrote a good sport story, which was lost after the judges had made their decision, so that it could not be printed last week. But she has rewritten it for us, and here it is now: TWO GOOD SPORTS WHO

FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM.
They met in the trenches strang ers-Henry Van Darmon and Mark Hillis. Henry was rich and Mark was poor, but here they were to-gether. Henry came of very wealthy parents and Mark had to work to help his parents, but when the war broke out they both enlisted. Side by side they fought, and they grew very friendly. But at last there came a great battle, in which many fell wounded and dead. Mark was going over the top when Henry fell, but he ran back and, lifting him, he half-carried and half-dragged him to a place of safety, saw that he had many Huns, and when Henry got ling. It may be a bag, apron, col-better he went back to the trenches. along he saw a bunch of Huns make herself easily. For the live sneaking up on the Americans. He best letters I will give five sets of iumped out 'took away their guns and marched them in while they doll dress patterns—all slike.
yelled "Kamerad!" After the war Make the letters short, easy to

American; aron't you?



Words-Vat, can supply them and make the quotation perfect:
O O U B A H G M F H O E N
T E O E F H B A E N T E R E AOLOFRHMGTTE,

BEHEADED AND BETAILED WORDS

prived of a letter, turn into other words. For example: I am a sign of grief. Take off my head and I am a principal feature. Answer-Tears, ears.

I am a pointed weapon. Take off

my head and I am a skilled occupation. I am an unhappy condition. Take off my tail and I am what is left of piece of cloth. I am the result of running. Take

off my head and I am the original iard worker. I am an animal submarine. Take off my head and I am a sound of

caution.

Take off my head again and I am damp habitation.

I am a small depression. Take off ny tail and I am a wilderness home

Contest

Feeny Weeny Bears write some them a new Teeny Weeny con-

I want each Teeny Weeny Bear to take a walk and then I want him or her to write me a letter about what he saw on that two weeks after that.

The secret alphabet contest will last until next Sunday so you have a week more to try for it. Here's the way. We want secret alphabets. They must be simple and easy to use. We're going to call the best one The "TRIB-UNE Secret Alphabet." For the best one I will give a dandy belt with the boy's first initial on it. For the second best a watch fob -a scout fob if the maker is a scout. The third best gets two movie tickets. They must be in by JULY 6 and the winner is an-

I want letters telling us how to make something that a girl can announced two weeks after that.

Proper Way To Cut Bark.

Outline the faces and

can be made of heavy metal bent into shape or soft, fine-grained wood Wouldn't you like a "chaser" that whittled into shape. Use heavy wire could really scoot and some jolly little loops and tie it when you have the sea dogs? Then get busy with about eight strands. To make your chaser go at top speed after a Hun diver, twist the propellor until your clothes pins, a yard or so of clastic clastic is wound up tight, put the and some bits of itn and you can fit chaser on the top of the water and you how it's all done better than I stern ends through which the clastic can tell you. The "sea dogs" are is threaded, and put a smooth glass head at the base of the propellor, as this makes it run more easily. The ciothes with black, paint the clothes elastic does the trick. You should blue with your water colors, and have about two yards of the small,

• are 45 children in the High Fourth • and Robert. Robert was not a very acrostic to Grade in my school (Washington nice little boy, but Betty was a good can guess School), and 43 are writing to you little gul. One day Robert's mother a name. today. All the children like your stories, and next week all of them are going to write stories to you. Lovingly, ELEANOR SOLENSEN, 1722 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Your Letters to Aunt Elsie

My! but Aunt Elsie feels honored! To have a WHOLE GRADE write to her! I just can't sit still, I'm so excited about all those letters and stories. And I'll share every one of them with my kiddies. I'm so happy because YOU wrote, Eleanor, and we're going to be the BEST FRIENDS forever.

PHEBE WILIAMSON, 13 yrs.

Dear Aunt Elsie— I take music lessons and dancing essons. I like to dance more than like to practice. I have a costume for nearly every nation. I just LOVE your page in the TRIBUNE PHEBE WILLIAMSON.

Phebe didn't give me her home address, so I couldn't write to her, bear Aunt Elsiebut this will tell her how glad her. I want to will to get the funny page and your page party perhaps you'll dance for us?

TEDDY OLSEN

Dear Aunt Elsie-I wrote a small Jokey Jingle to put in your page: There was a young woman

Miggle, She made all of us kid giggle, And to make us giggle more She wrote till she was sore. Now isn't that a SCRUMPTIOUS Twas Giggly Aunt Elsie of Miggle Yours lovingly, TEDDY OLSEN,

679 Thirty-fifth st., Oakland. Isn't tat a CORKER!!! I am so laughy and chuckly over it that I am almost tumbling over on little old typewriter. And I'm so PROUD of Teddy for writing it. I can see They are the cutest little where Teddy is going to be a trethings. They all have topknots. We | mendous help in making this page the joillest corner in the paper. So don't forget WE'RE PALS, Ted, and

that I LIKE YOU HEAPS.

Dear Aunt Elsie-It seems as if I really know you. We have been discussing in school what we want to do when we leave

1254 Elizabeth st., S. Berkeley. I will be so glad to help Lourettia pecause I think that is a splendid thing for my girls to be thinking about. There have never been so

many fine changes for women in the that the socks knitted from that work world. They can be nurses, yarn were the softestand warmest in secretaries, buyers for big stores, club workers, charity workers, or craft workers in one of the many I wish I could see him and my little branches of designing work that the chum Alma. dear sympathy for our little Elonka. Arts and Crafts schools teach. But do you know, Aunt Elsie thinks that really and truly the finest thing that a girl can come to be is a SWEET WIFE AND MOTHER. That is the KIDDIES. Here's my big hug for most beautiful work in the world, and unless women do it, and do it well, this jolly old world will just grow to be a PALACE OF GLOOM. So whatever else you learn to do. sweethearts, be sure you can make a house homey, and a baby chuckly, and a cake bubbly. Then you'll be a really fairy princess, and not just going to write to you. I had a birth- a working caterpillar. For home day June 3. Mama showed me how work is the MAGIC work—the rest is just doing things.

PEARL CHANDLER, 12 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-I think your page is so interesting.

I read it every Sunday. I am in the B-Sixth Grade in the Lincoln School, pretty one. I'm so glad you had that Berkeley. Yours with love, party, dear, and I want you to re-1301 Irving st., S. Berkeley.

I think Lourettia and Pearl are chums, for they wrote in the same letter, and I am SO GLAD, because they are MY chums now. I love you both, chickies, and I hope you'll write to Aunt Elsie often.

URSULA HOLMAN

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I am so glad to think that I can be one of your chums, even though I live way off in Red Bluff. School let out last week and I passed with an average of 81%. I hope that inking of Eugenia BOUNCING out he will like it. I KNOW I LIKE little sick girl gets better, because] hate to hear of people being sick. If there is anything I can do to help I like your stories so much. There I who had two children named Betty | you BIG.

asked him to take Betty out for a walk. She was busy getting ready for Betty's birthday, as Betty would be five that day Robert grumbled but finally took her. When he got outside he met some boys, so he left his sister and went with them. His his sister and went with them. His sister didn't know what to do, so she went home. When Robert got home he found a party with the children eating ice cream. But his mother wouldn't let him have any ice cream, because he had been a naughty boy.
URSULA HOLMAN, 411 Monroe st., Red Bluff. Isn't that the dearest CHUMMY

letter? I feel as if Ursula were helping me make our page, and I know she is going to be a great help. I think that is a WONDERFUL little story, and I am so proud of my little authoress. Write again, sweetheart; I'll be looking for your letters.

CORNELIA MALL, 10 yrs. I want to write a story, too, for ur page. The name of it is "THE HUNGRY BEAR." Once there was a hungry bear who lived in the woods. Near him there was an empty house. As the bear was very hungry, he said to himself: "I'll go into that empty house and see if I can find something to eat." But just as he was going in the door opened and there stood Grace and her father and mother, so the house wasn't

for a while, and then one day they all moved away again, for Grace' papa had bought a new home. So the Bear was alone again. CORNELIA MALL 668 Thirty-eighth st., Oakland. I DO hope that poor, hungry bear

empty any more. They lived ther

found a nice luncheon of honey and burries somewhere, don't you' I guess he did. And wasn't that a NICE letter? I am so GLAD that Cornelia belongs to our page now, and I hope she will write often. You're OUR CHUM, dear.

ALMA DRENNON, 10 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-

I have a cut and a parrot. cat is white and the parrot is velow on his head and green and blue and red on his back and breast. Some friends and I got up a club that helped the Red Cross last year. We had a show and dancing club, and they bought yarn and knitted things for the soldiers. Your friend, ALMA DRENNON,

883 Mead ave., Oakland. Goody! but I'm proud of my little 100 per cent American girl. Wasn't that a fine thing to do, and I'm sure the whole army. I think that par-rot is a regular SUNSET, don't you?

WALLACE MOORE

EMILY JEANNE AND

Dear Aunt Elsie-We love the stories you write in The TRIBUNE, and one day we went to Trestle Glen to see if we could find you and all the little animals you write about. We have a canary called Kelly, who sleeps standing on one foot with his feathers standing out like a yellow ball. We have a father and mother waite rat that we call Billy Whiskers and Twinkle Whisekrs, and they have seven baby rates as cunning as can be, with white silky fur and pink eyes. Then we have a little rooster we call Jack Ve can't write yet, so mother writes for us, and we tell her what to write. With lots of love,

EMILY JEANNE, 6 yrs. WALLACE MOORE, 7 yrs. 2012 San Antonio ave , Alameda. I am so happy about Billy Whisters and Twinkle Whiskers that I have made a story in the TEENY WEENY BEAR corner about them. I have you'll like the story Httle sweethearts, and I SURELY LIKE YOU. Be sure and write often, he

now I'm going to end with the LILY LARSEN, 13 yrs. Dear Aunt Elsie-

cause I LOVE YOU SO MUCH. And

Would you please send me the pattern for a baby doll's cape, one that crosses in front. Your chum, 1550 Twenty-eighth ave., Oakland.

Just watch those sewing lessons,

fine letters for their contest? though! And don't you wish vous could see them wiggle when they get their prizes! I promised;

> TEENY WEENY BEAR CONTEST

walk. For the best boy's letter I will give a dandy toy airplane. For the best girl's letter I will give the cunningest set of doll dishes. For the next TEN best boys' letters and the next TEN best girls' letters I will give prizes, too, but I won't tell you what they'll be, because they are surprises. NO CHILD WHO HAS PASSED HIS OR HER ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY MUST TRY FOR THESE PRIZES. All letters must be in by July 13 and the winners will be announced

BIG' BOYS CONTEST.

nounced two weeks after that.

BIG GIRLS' CONTEST

use with directions for the mak-One day as Henry was crawling make herself easily. For the five while they doll dress patterns—all slike. understand and with original you, let me know, because I want to. Lily, and soon you'll see the finest their discharge and medals, the I am sonding you 1,000,000 kisses directions for a doll's cape. I am so' commander said: "You're what I and this little story: "A NAUGHTY glad that you wrote, and want you call two GOOD SPORTS!" They are BOY." Once there was a mother to stay my chum ALWAYS. I love glad that they are 100 per cent appropried two weeks after that:

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OUR OPPORTUNITIES

'I tell you, boys and guis of Wash- the other letters, which makes her with our education, but we will all the other letters, which makes her with our education, but we will all the other letters, which makes her with our education, but we will all then suddenly I a ways remember that Washington it was all a dream. School gave us our foundation. School gave us our foundation. School gave us our foundation. Good-bye. From 8-B grade.

THE ST at the top.

dens, for they are light on our problem on the telephone.
school grounds.

4. Remember!!!! One more grand of which very lew schools can boast. Then we have Mrs. Kock, who prepares tasty lunches for hundreds of us every noon. She is a regular school mother to hungry pupils.

5. Remember!!!!! One last important factor. We have Mr. Hud-portant factor. We have Mr. Hud-portant lactor. We have Mr. Hud-portant lactor lactor lactor lactor was a lactor was until Mrs. Just then I saw one of my frinceds the best in Oakland. I never knew coming along the walk. I stopped to what concentration was until Mrs. Speak to her. When she kept on Mr. Hud-portant lactor was until Mrs. Just then I saw one of my frinceds the best in Oakland. I never knew coming along the walk. I stopped to Mr. Hud-portant lactor was until Mrs. Just then I saw one of my frinceds the best in Oakland. I

speth, our principal. Why, if it were breaking, not for him, we would certainly be I never Hudspeth works for our interests all long him fine. So again I say, don't leave Washand keep it at the top.

—Marion Free, 8-B.

LOGIC AND CO-ED

She got on a car going down town. She was a freshman, and the conductor came around

after the nickti she said:
"Does this car go to Camp Ran-

But it says on the front, 'Foothall at Camp Handall today; and doesn't it go there?"

said the conductor. says 'Boston Laked Beans' inside, on one of the signs, but the car doesn't And so a-swimmin' in the pool; go to Boston' And when bedtime comes, and you The joung girl got off at the next

The Rude Awakening

Restiess the the schoolroom seemed Velime outside all nature gleamed; What nowers from the earth prose, To greet the glorious skies. Oh, the longing to be out and play, With Nature's chhildren gay. But with a bound the vision flew. This word i heard which well The teacher's voice did penetrate,

-Marguerite Smith, 8-B.

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Dear Mr Ricker-You help our

school a lot and you keep it clean

all the time. You work hard and

you are a very nice man Every boy

Mary's Birthday Party

day party that afternoon. She was

going to be ten years old. She in-

Mittle chum, whose name was Janet,

could not come that afternoon be-

cause she had been a naughty girl

and was sent to bed.

went over to Mary's house.

and to go right home.

by themselves.

Mary stuck up her nose,

said she had come to play lady, but Mary said she had not come in a

lady dress, that it was her nighty

Janet ran home crying and her aunty said if she was a good girl

she would make some cookies and

candy and they would have a party

-Charlotte Vaughan, 11 yrs., 6-A,

Victory Club Entertains

12 gave a program for the four lower classes. The purpose of this program was to show what we had

during the service period.

The stage looked very pretty. The tootlights were trimmed with green leaves and dark pink flowers. The

shades in the assembly were drawn

and the pink and green showed off very prettily. The principal and the classes thought it was splendid

show their appreciation.

-Vida Presher, 12 yrs., 6-B.

vited all her little triends. Her best

Mary was going to have a birth- ney School.

· IN APPRECIATION

The one word, "Concentrate,"

Hints for the Telephone

People never think of the hardships a telephone operator goes part of the public. She sits some hope that student government will with Arthur beside them. times from six to eight hours a day, facing a wall covered with about 600 small electric lights. She has a small receiver about two inches in diameter and an inch thick, which is held on by a steel band which is held on by a steel fits over the head and covers the ear very tightly. Her mouthpiece is a horn-shape instrument which hangs on her chest, giving her the full mo-tion of her hands, which she uses tion of her very rapidly.

Lesson I.

Remember! Bushrod park six in the natural way; put the ac-1. Remember! Bushrod park six in the natural way, put the with an its swings and shides, bas-ketball courts, tennis courts, and T-11-R-R-R-E-E. The TH is not curtain ball. 2. Remember!! Our track. Why, then cut the nine off short. This we have the largest and best track appears as a small matter, but

asking my mother or father by doing I never would have dreamed that it. I found it was the new, easy

lett out in the cold. He is always a woman could ever interfere with way. Some children thing concensiarting something new, too. Mr. my stumbers. Steep is usually my tration is not truth, just as I did Hudspeth works for our interests all long suit. But all through the when I first heard the word. Hudspeth works for our interests all long suit. But all through the or the time and we certainly think silent hours her face was constantly before me.
And such a face; what if I should ington senool, but love it, honor it never see it again! If she fails me, and keep it at the top.

I hate to think of what would hap-

And the worst of it all is I don't even know her name, or where she Should she break her word, how shall I ever find her? if she doesn't keep her word, I a mundone. Because she is an Irish lady, who last night took all the laundry I possess, promising to the day of the state of the sta -Bessie Wallace, 7-B2.

A SUMMER'S DAY

In the summer the boys play hooky from school, have to go home, And see your tather up all alone,

And you pick up courage enough to go in, And your father asks: "Where have you been?"

A DREAM

One night I had a dream. I dreamed I was the principal and

that Mr Ricker brought some of the

boys up to my office for playing in

-Milton Heath, 12 yrs, 6-A.

VICTORY GARDENS

-Richard Lehman, 11 yrs., 6-A.

A BASEBALL GAME

school had a baseball game with the Harrison School. It was our first

game and their third so we did not

stand much chance, but we stuck

own grounds.
—Days Krueckel, 11 yrs., 6-A.

We are the Victory Workers, We've tried to do our bit.

We've saved up all our pennies, And we've even tried to knit.

We've adopted a little orphan;

We just found out her name;

And yet she's only a baby, But we love her just the same.

And that's our way to serve.

These 6-B Victory Workers

We also have our gardens,

We helped our Uncle Sammy, Thrift Stamps we did buy,

Instead of buying candy, To earn them we did try.

The 6-B Victory Workers

A short time ago the McChesney

war

tack of the flu,
And then a little boy tells on you.

The 8-B wishes to give their fare-

2. Remember!! Our track, why, then the same and best track appears as a small matter, but in Oakland schools.

3. Remember!!! Our large areas a small matter, but in Oakland schools.

4. Remember!!! Our large areas a small matter, but in oakland schools.

5. Remember!!! Our large areas a small matter, but indents a great deal toward having doing. You can get whatever you are there is one some of the clouds nearest the same want with concentration. Miss sun.

5. The world. It travels more and on a light bine sky.

6. The world. It travels more and still farther back were the school grounds.

4. Remember!!!! One more grand opportunity. We have a school cateteria. This is one achievement of which very tew schools can boast.

All night I law awake, wondering in and work hard if you want to be Just then I saw one of my frineds

> -Violet Silling, xA. THE LITTLE BROWN ELF

One day as I was playing In the garden with my dog, heard a voice close to me, It came from the old oak log stooped and peeped down under, And what do you think I saw? Why, a little man, all dressed brown.

With hands like tiny claws, spoke to him, and then he said In a voice like tinking bells, Would you like to go to Pairy-

land, And play with the little brown elves?

"Of course." I said, and went My little dog to call; But when I had come back No one was there at all. That night I told my mother, And what do you think she said! Why, she said 'twas all a dream, As she tucked me into bed.
—Lilly Montague, 8-B.

Three men were comparing who Of course you tell him an awful lie, But it's bound to leak out bye and bye;
You go to school again next day.
And your teacher asks. "Why were you away?"
And you tell him you had an atThree men were comparing who was the greatest. The first man Oh, my' How she does love to talk and to the second, "Why, you look And with her hands to tell like Abraham Lincoln, and he was The children really what is meant; a great man." The second man said. She surely tells them well.

Washington, and he is another great, But anyway, Miss Shelton man." The third man said, "Oh, Is a favorite of the school, they're not when we comparing who was the greatest. The first man. Oh, my' How she does love to talk.

And you teacher asks. "Why were to the first man." The second man said. She surely tells them well.

The third man said, "Oh, Is a favorite of the school, they're not when we can

A Visit to King Arthur Oh, what a wonderful trip it was well to the school through the last into the realm of King Arthur in through, due to carelessness on the edition of The Sparkler. They all England. There were the knights

games next term. I guess the Eighth a garden.
grade knows that we have been life then called a page, who

playing games with the little children almost all this term.

They also want to thank 'Washington School, Mr. Hudspeth and all
the teachers, for the good they have jousted with me. He won, of course,
done for us.

We all know what school is for Arrhyr who know on a good sent told

We all know what school is for Arrhyr who know on good sent told. Lesson I.

You have probably noticed that the operator says "Number, please," now. We are all going to climb, knight is Balin. He can put many pronouncing her vowels louder than climb, climb, until we are finished knights off of their horses." Then suddenly I awoke, for, alas-

-Milton Watchers, 7-A2.

-Dorothy, D., 6-B2.

for the creek. We did not know what was the matter with him until Our Cottage on Russian River Far up on a hill covered with dried leaves, is a dear little cottage called "Owl's Nest." The cottage is made of rough logs and the pranches of large trees cover the open porch like a web. The house is small and the furniture is rustic, made of lorg and true. Event made of logs and twigs. Every-where you look a crudely carved owl confronts you. Even the and-irons and salt shakers are owls. On entering this cottage you pass through an aich over which sits a wise old owl with stating glass eyes, visible bearing in its arms five fluffy. He is so real that you feel that he kittens. Five little mournful wails

MISS SHELTON

She's helping all the boys and girls

-Viola J. Brett, S-A2. HIGHLAND GIRLS BASEBALL TEAM



ACHIEVEMENTS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

In the sewing classes each girl completed several garments. Some

Each girl in the graduating class made her own graduating dress, which was a middy and a skirt. The girls chose middys because they were economical. They can later use them in the gymnasium in the high schools.

we began to get ready for bed, as The term was brought to a close with a luncheon and dinner. The we began to get ready for bed, as it was getting dark. We were nearly asleep when we smelled something burning. We sat up and saw one of the boys running wildly The uncheon and dinner were planned by the girls.

The 7-B grade gave the luncheon, while the 8-B grade gave the dinner. The girls had as invited guests looking at his bedclothes we saw them in a sheet of flames. The boy of the teachers of the school. -Frances Wilson, 13 yrs, 7-B.

> THE WHITE SOLDIER In the morning the captain comes

"Polly! Polly! Come here this minute!" came the hurried call from the kitchen. A small head poked its way through the manual of here. At daybreak all is well. The soldier stands, tall and straight, on the porch as if on duty. His uniform is white and clean. He has been well "Oh, auntie! Just look what I've found!" and a little form became filled, so he is not hungry. He waits patiently for the kitchen door to open, when he can leave his post is going to hoot at you. It was here responded and five little flutty heads and take his place at the breakfast in this quaint little owl cottage that came into sight.

Lispent my last summer vacation.

—Florence Gilbert, 7-A2.

Aunt Mary, with an exclamation of surprise and contempt, inquired, the children love him most. The

"Do you really expect to keep those horrid kittens?"

"Why, Aunt Mary!" Polly was really disappointed, "the poor little things will die if we do not."

"Do you really expect to keep those baby cries if he is not present. You can see this white soldier every morning on your own porch Maybe you don't know who this things will die if we do not." Of all Bay City Schools,
We're glad to have her back again
And hope to have self-rule.
She stands before the classroom
And rubs her hands galore,
When she becomes more interested
She rubs them all the more.

The poor intie poor intie white soldier is? It is the bottle of white soldier is? It is the bottle of white soldier is? It is the bottle of milk which the milkman leaves did not need to bring her kittens into our barn. When Billy comes home (Billy was Polly's cherished brother and Aunt Mary's adolted brother and Aunt Mary's adolted up town in search of a present for the river and drown them."

Billy was expected home from colby the kennels when he thought of lege within two weeks. But Polly Angora kittens as a present. The had an idea. She put on her coat and hat, placed the kittens in a large covered basket and set off. Half an hour later found her at the entrance.

As for Aunt Muy she took the angold the little without ege within two weeks. But Polly Angora kittens as a present. He hour later found her at the entrance to the country canine kenners. The greatest care of the kittens without a suspicion that they were the ones We'll never offend, she had refused to keep a few weeks D stands for Democracy, kattens were Angoras and were Two weeks later a train pulled in before.

•at the small station. As Billy found —Gladys Brown, 12 yrs., 7-A.

HIGHLAND'S THRIFT

Highland School gave an enter-ainment for the Thrift Stamp benefit last Tuesday night at the Bijou theater. Miss Laura L. Fischer, a

South." She represented a young southern mistress. The other childicen were dressed as little "piccaninnies." They followed Miss Fischer by singing "My Old Kentucky Home" and a group of other sweet old southern melodies. The sum of \$95.20 was collected altogether; expenses amounted to \$40.90, leaving \$54.30 with which to buy W. S. 5. heard of and that was Emphager. \$54.30 with which to buy W. S. S. The greatest number of tickets were

sold by the high seventh grade, which collected \$15.10.

—Argyll Stolze, 13 yrs., 7-D. FAREWELL TO HIGHLAND

Farewell, Highland, school of youth! We go-a little band, Forth from the teachings of thy truth To seek a stranger land.

stranger land, the future; . It beckons us afar; Dear Highland, though we leave you, You'll be our guiding star.

Our guiding star of effort; We'll do our very best To uphold your noble standards, And ever call you blessed.

Blessed, for gave you freely The best things in your heart. Dear Highland, we here piedge you To act a worthy part. -Charles A. Williams, 14 yrs., 8-B

What Highland Stands For H stands for Highland, Our school great and grand. stands for Independence, For which we all stand.

stands for Good Spirit, Which we all try to show. H stands for Honors. Which we win as we go. L stands for Learning,
Which comes at our call. stands for All Good Things-

Our share is not small. stands for Never-Which we'll love till the end
—Minnie C. Cortage, 12 yrs. 7-B. A VISIT TO AN ALLIGATOR · FARM

On a bright sunny day we went to an alligator farm. We paid at the, entrance and were given into the care of a guide who took us through the salesroom. They had a beautiful table and two chairs, made of alli-gator skins. On the four sides of the table an alligator head hung. The chairs were made the same way, except that the heads hung down under the arm rests.

The guide showed us handbags,

valises, purses, watch fobs and every thing that could be made from alligator skins.

We were then taken outside where the live alligators were. It was very beautiful out there. There were pretty little ponds with palm trees, bananas, tropical flowers and plants

growing around them.

The first pond we visited was where the little alligators and baby turtles were. The baby turtles looked like little green leaves floating about on the water. At first that was what I though they were, but when I came closer I saw my missible.

The baby alligators looked like tiny little twigs lying on the bottom of the pond. When I touched them

were aprons, nightgowns and bloom-imember of high seventh grade, led I found them very much alive. Our term the girls did not accomplish so much work as usual.

Each girl in the graduating class.

in the Florida swamps. He had the funniest name that I have ever heard of and that was Bombezer.

The next place was the hospital for the sick alligators or those who

had lost an eye, leg or an under jaw.

In one of the yards our guard gave the alligators a piece of alligator meat. I asked why they fed the alligator meat back to them and he told us that alligators are cannibals and eat their own towns or their bals and eat their own young or their dead. The alligators came swarm-ing up the banks for the meat. It was very amusing to watch them. First one would lie on his side and snap at the meat and then another. Finally one caught the meat and then he did a queer thing. Instead of biting the meat off he lay on his back and twisted it off.

-Alma Meyer, 12 yrs., 6-A.

JUST A LITTLE DAISY

I'm just a little daisy, A blooming in the sun, But, oh! I'm happy, happy, Till the day is done!

The birds carol o'er me, The trees sway above; The brook gurgles near me, The whole world sings of love.

Violets grow beside me. Blooms the clover sweet; The hours are filled with happiness, The days are all too fleet.

The sun enfolds me warmly, With its blanket bright; My drink's the gentle raindrops, Flashing in the light.

Oh! I'll be happy, happy, A growing in the sun.

—Minnie C. Cortage, 12 yrs., 7-B.

EAST THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET AND THIRTEENTH AVENUE

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school

room can help you by picking up thirty and has it all dug up gets a papers in the yard and keeping the little badge with a hoe and rake

to it.

Janet was very cross to think she could not go to the party, her aunty had taken her party dress away so she could not go at all Janet said that barrel "I roll go to that narty" I that ball fly around like mad until

that ball fly around like mad until the score was 11 to 8 and then one of the boys struck out and made the porch she found a pink sash which she tied around her nighty, then she Chesney had ever winessed on its

Janet

The 6-B Victory Workers' Club Our food try to conserve, of the McChesney School on June The poor and starving need it,

done during the term, especially but we'll keep them watered nicely during the service period.

They need a lot of tale, but we'll keep them watered nicely Until things stand to bear.

the clusses thought it was splendid. Were not made out by rule, and are going to have a little pro- But we hope we've done our duty

OAKLAND, CAL., JUNE 28, 1918

MILKMilk is the most nourishing of all foods. It furnishes heat and building material It is a good food for of rubbish the basement, and I made them stay invalids and the aged while it is the ing ashes in a lot where there is dry sixty minutes after school. Pretty entire food for babies. Not only soon some more boys came in. I those should drink milk, but every-

asked them what was the matter, and they said, "We were late." Then body should drink milk. Our city does a great deal to insure clean milk and to protect us I asked them if they were ever late before and they said "Yes," so I from unsanitary conditions. Score cards are kept of the dairies and made them stay ten minutes after school. After a while some more boys came in and I was just going to once a month these grades are published. Each thing counts so many give them a spanking when I woke up. I told my dream to my mother points, such as clean water, clean stables, clean cows, clean utensils. The total number of points would and she said "Maybe some day when you get big you can do that." be 100 if all sanitary conditions were perfect. If any filthy conditions are tound, especially dirty utensils, the total score shall be limited to 49. If Last year many pupils in our the water is exposed to dangerous chool had war gardens. They contamination or if they is an arrival. They contamination or if there is evidence called them war gardens because of the presence of a dangerous dis-the war was going on. This year we case among the animals or attendand girl likes you. Every morning the war was going on. This year we

papers in the yard and keeping the children out of the basement. I we elect officers to go around and think our school is the because think our school is the best because the gardens. The captain has three stars on his badge, the first heutenant two stars, the second lieutenant one star and the privates and creameries to the city laboratory where the bacteriologist eximal school is the basement. I with him and a dog running, caper tory where the bacteriologist eximal school is the basement. The first step is to take amines it. The first step is to take amines heutenant two stars, the second is airtight. Then this glass recept-heutenant one star and the privates acle which has the cubic centimeter have no stars on their badges. There are 250 victory gardens in McChes-are 250 victory gardens in McChescause that is the heat that the microbes multiply fastest in. It stays there forty-eight hours. It is he said stays there forty-eight hours. It is then taken out and magnified to see him and I'll get even with him now." how many microbes there are in the milk. They are then counted. The the stump.

milk that has the fewest microles Gimme is the milk that is the purest, while he asked. The darres are inspected every month by the Alameda County Medical Association. The darres which are kept the cleanest receive the highest number of scores

highest number of scores.

Certified milk is raw milk or milk that has not been Pasteurized. Pasteurized means heating with steam or sterilizing. Every six months said Sen. "All I have is twenty these cows are examined by a veter. cents, anyway." mary surgeon of the Alameda County | Just then the dog from behind Chesney had ever witnessed on its or sterilizing. mary surgeon of the Alameda County Medical Association to see that none are tubercular. The men that are employed to milk these cows must wear white linen suits which are you should not hear and ran away Their hands, utensils and pails are sterilized after milking each cow. They are so particular that the caps on certified bottles are only purchased from the Alamada. chased from the Alameda County Medical Association. The only dany that sells certified milk to Alumeda county is the Timm dairy at

San Jose. -Isabella Prost, 11 yrs., 6-B. TRESTLE GLEN

Did you ever go into the glen? It is a very pretty place. If you are very quiet you may see a squirrel, They frisk about, carrying acorns to their hollow trees. The birds chirp merrily while they build their nests. They carry feathers, grass, string and other things. The creek flows along merrily over its rocky bed. It is pleasant to prolive cleans by the is pleasant to walk along by the Readin' 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, creek and cat your lunch on the way. Raise the teachers or they won't george Eckstein, 9 yrs., 4-B.

FIGHT THE FIRE FIEND Thes do not happen; they are caused. Some of the causes are duty yards and alleys that are tull of rubbish Another cause is dump-

grass.
Putting fish bowls near a window is bad policy. One day as I was walking down a street I saw a crowrushing up a side street. I followed them. I then saw a house nearly in flames The owners had left a fish bowl near the window. The bowl, being like a magnifying glass, set the bed on fire while the people were away. That little thing was very dangerous.

I can help fight the fire fiend by

keeping my yard clean and the al-levs, too. I am not going to play with matches and I hope you -Richard McEntyre, 11 yrs.

THE UNLUCKY TRAMP

when I go to bring my milk I see you we have victory. Everyone in our putting the flag up. Children in our school that has a garden ten by the flag up. The flag up. Children in our school that has a garden ten by the flag up. Once upon a time there hved a Milk is brought in from the dairies years old. One day he had a gun

> down behind an extraordinarily large black stomp. The man had a beard that had not been cut for a weel "There goes Squire Stevens' son.

"Gimme some money, will yer?

"You're gonna give me some money, d'ye hear?" Then he said

Then he said.

"A dime'll do."
"I'm afraid you won't be obliged."

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S THREE R'S

Reasonable

Right! After the teacher in the 1-A grade had explained carefully that each tiny tot must take his school paper home so father and mother migh see how necessary it is to raise the teacher's salary, one little boy asked in a loud whisper, "What is salary, John?" In an equally loud whisper ohnny replied replied, "Aw, don't you It's what you eat!"

A SLOGAN

PERRY AND VAN BUREN STREETS

OAKLAND, CAL., JUNE 28, 1918.

THE MOSOUITO PSALM Revised Version I say unto you, the mos-Verily I say unto you, the mosquito doth pester me, and availeth

He maketh his songs in my ears, and infesteth my body with itches. He restoreth my misery continually and tortureth my soul for his own Yea, though I walk through the pathways of beauty, I secure no rest,

for behold he is with me. His buzz and his sting they discomfort me. I prepare a table in the presence of mosquitoes; I finish my repast amidst them, and my cup runneth over with misery.

Surely goodness and mercy should

follow me all the days of my life, and allow me to dwell at last in

-Lillian Force, \$-B1.

-action. Power is duty; freedom is re-How wise we must be to be al-The mastery of the moment is the mastery of life. One thought cannot awaken with-

out awakening others. Genius points the way, talent pur-It is not what life brings us but

what they say of those who are worth more than you. The true friend adds more to our happiness than a thousand enemies

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE Drake was a noble seaman, He was both brave and bold, And now the whole world over

When Drake was just a little boy He lived upon a boat. and when the sailors came to shore With them he went affoat.

And thus went very slow. And though those ships were very

small,

And gained a victory o'er the seas.
In days which long are passed. Now England rule upon the main

They reached their point at last,

Their first defeat to take. And when Sir Francis Drake did die, That great seaman so bold, To have him back again alive

I went to Chicago for a rest and a change. The street cars got the change and the hotels the rest. MY GARDEN

At evening when the sun is low With my watering pot I go, My little garden friends, I'm sure Must want a drink of water pure. And as I water row by row Their tiny heads are bowing low, But up again they quickly spring

It may be I shall win a prize. At any rate I'll win a crop, And send my thrift card o'er the top, -Evelyn Meeks, 5-A.

With all her boasted might.

In the Khaki and the Blue. While the mothers tried to smile To show Berlin she could not win,

O soldler boys and sailor lads. In khaki and in blue, We'll do our "bit" and do our best And leave the rest to you:

A never-ending stream.

To make this world a decent place To realize our dream.
Old Glory floating o'er them
Led the way across the sea,
And there they fought and bled for

And died to keep us free. —Copyright, 1918, by Jessica E. Strawbridge, Instructor.

A BRAVE SOLDIER LAD There was a little sailor lad Who sailed upon the sea;

But when the war was over And he had his service cross, Then is when you should have seen

As he smiled up at his boss -Douglas Ayres, 8-B2.

Habit is formed or assumed by usage. It is a custom. A repetition of a certain thing is habit. As habits are very hard to break, it is desirable to form good ones, since good habits build character while bal ones tear it down.

—Elfrieda Cooper, 8-BI.

but borrow your classmate's. Be a sponge.

2. Look up the ads and trade with the other fellow. Be a chump.

3. Never hand in articles; leave it all for the other fellow, and be sure to criticise everything in the paper.

Be a shirker and a knocker.

4. If you are a member or the staff don't witned to having a staff on the staff don't witned to having a sponge.

First Scout-To hem in the Ger-

Till my life is done, Though just a little daisy,

NO. III.

ADVENTURES OF

PRINCESS MARY

Once upon a time, in a great castle on the top of a high mountain, there lived a little Princess named Mary. Mary had rosy cheeks and durk brown hair and eyes, and was loved by all who knew her, as well as by ner fond parents, Queen Elizabeth

little bird lying on the ground with

She stooped to pick it up, but as she did so she caught her foot in some tangled grass and fell.

Mary was just trying to get up when she saw an old witch coming

know how to cook, and the old witch got very angry and threatened if Mary did not do as she said to put

rather than be shut in a dark tower to try to have a nice meal cooked for the old witch when she got back. In the meantime Mary's father and mother were very worried about her ofor she had been of the control of due house were very worried about her, for she had been gone all day.

Queen Elizageth told King Charles to go out and hunt for her at once, and he immediately took one of his trusted huntsmen whom Mary liked yery much and set out.

very much and set out upon the They had traveled the forest over and were about to turn back when finally they came upon the great tree with windows in it, and think-

Mary, sad and forlorn, trying to cook. Just then Mary chanced to look

up and to her joyful surprise saw her father who had come to take her home. She ran to him, kissed him and told him her story. Then they all went happily back to tell Mary's adventures to the good ucen Elizabeth.

-Dorothy Van Loan.

The following is an article which appeared in the Oakland High School "Aegs," but it is equally applicable to Lakeview: 1. Don't subscribe for the paper but borrow your classmate's. Be a Don't subscribe for the paper

To our country, home and school, -Marion Frickstud, 12 yrs., 6-8.

These different things I've told you

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STAFF

per Bowman, Anna Louise Keck, Elton Francisco, Ellen

Jane Cooper, Wayne Shipton.

nade 100 per cent in their recent

The remaining three days are

spent in playing games. Baseball,

basketball, volley ball and relay races are all enjoyed, but basebal

is the most nonular game at present

have played several games with the

AN EXCITING TIME

camping in Wildcat canyon. When we reached a good camping place

jumped into the creek to cool off

-Elton Francisco, 13 yrs., 6-B.

One day five of us scouts went

The girls have organized their aseball teams, which have shown considerable skill in the game. They

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

of the school week.

ncorrect use.

Elmhurst girls.

test.

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THE SUNSET

How to Get What We Want one day as I was walking along the street I saw the most beautiful sunset I had ever seen. The sun was a huge ball of fire

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promptly received.

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YE OLD SCHOOL GOSSIP Room 8, 2:15 p. m. All was Silent. A Feeling

Pervaded the Atmosphere.

Of Tenseness

In Anticipation

Of the Big Debate. Gilbert and I Were Busily Engaged Writing a Suitable Conclusion For One of the Speeches, and Being Unable To Find The Proper Word Appealed to Miss Strawbridge

And the Class For Assistance. Several Words Were Offered By the Class When Miss Strawbridge Suggested The Word Hypothesis Which Sounded Well, But Nobody Knew

It was a new Kind of Checse. Alfred Hill Thought It Might Be A Gooseberry Comedy, But Donald Hentzell Unhesitatingly Assured The Class That It Was A Brain Disease. The Word Was Written

What It Meant. Some Thought

On the Board.

And Practiced

Looked Up In the Dictionary

For the Occasion. At Last It Was Considered Mastered for All Time. The Bell Rang And the Class Issued Forth, Proudly Conscious Of a Great Achievement. The Great Day Came. In the Excitement Of the Occasion I Forgot the Word. And Thus a Great

Piece of Research

Came to Naught,

I thank you. /

himself of every opportunity to ren-ler life a burden unto me.

Thoughts for Thinkers Many a truth is the result of an rror. There is only one proof of ability sponsibility. ways kind

the manner in which we receive it that shapes our destiny.

Nothing may suffice to shake our confidence in ourselves but only a A never-ending stream.

Till you get old Kaiser Kill.

By millions, on and on they move, A never-ending stream. miracle can regain it. Would you know what your acquaintances say of you? Listen to

can add to our unhappiness.

His wondrous deeds are told.

Sir Francis went the world around First Englishman to go. In those days only sails they used

They owe to daring Drake; His swift fleet drove the Dane back

The queen would give her gold. -Gertrude Wetzel, 9 yrs., 5-A.

R. W. S.

planted my garden a week ago, And now my seeds have begun to Dear little radishes, lettuce, too, Are pushing their tiny heads up

through.

To thank me for the gift I bring. And when they've grown to larger 5120

OUR BOYS they marched away a singing-Each with a gun, to get the Hun, And do it up in style In khaki and in navy blue
They sallied forth to fight—

We'll do our most and do our all, And with a right good will. for we know you'll never come home

He enlisted in the navy And had charge of a big gun, But you really should have seen him When he made the Germans run.

He was a happy little tar, And jolly as could be.

HABIT

First Scout—Did you notice in the parasite.

papers that the United States is sending 10,000 sewing machines to someone. Be

rance? Second Scout-What for?

and King Charles.

Being very fond of birds and animals, Mary loved to wander in the woods, and one day while out on one of her rambles, she found a one leg broken.

toward her.
The witch helped her to her feet and took her far to the other side of the forest where she had her home in the trunk of an old tree.

Once having gotten Mary into her power, she began to be harsh and told her she must cook the meals and wash the dyshes. and wash the dishes. Whereupon Mary protested that she did not

her in a great dark tower for the rest of her life. Mary was very sad and after the old witch had left the house decided

ng Mary might be inside, stopped To their great surprise they found

4. If you are a member or the staff, don't attend to business. Be a a squeezc.

6. If you can't boost and help make the paper a success, be a согрве.

The contract of the same of the

And the second of the second o

By Gerérude Acheréon. By Gerérude Acheréon. with tinfoll, peaner shells, and

ewspapers, its tables and chairs out place, looked like a Coney Island laid their heads down on a table nd went to sleep, but the rest continued to address one another at long intervals, in distant tones, obeying the laws or etiquette, but with a secret and scornful reluct-

sober, had wandered in and out many times. Occasionally he walked the road with Rush, and more than once he had endeavored to get Miss covered that Dr. Anna had been summoned by Mrs. Malfame shortly information from that closed corporation of Mrs. Ralfame's friends' with the result that he was conrinced Alys Crumley held the key to tain a statement from the sick esenting in powerful and picturesque language the awful peril of Rush.

three others have their suspicions. d there isn't a question that if the readed lot - Rush will be arrested nay have gone to Brooklyn last eny more scandal, and they like him. won't be acquitted; and then, inno-

scucht my aunt, and she will not nel for murder would kill her -"t alone asking her to do her best to and her to the chair. I've done my

ut there and could one have taken ceed without interruption." and mine Sarah Austin with her?! Rush ascended to the witness box her. He ground his teeth.

nding when he caught sight of the Later she could exonerate him in one

"Brabant Hospital wants you on Broderick leaped down the wind-

rumley's faint agitated voice. "Come (If it were news, Big News, that was at quickly and bring a stenogra- all that mattered.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

eck and the door leading into the of mind ry room. Occasionally he slipped If she recovered, Mrs. Dissosway.

Suddenly every reporter present

ys." he cried, smoothing his hair in or near the courtroom, and asked d steering carefully for his chair, him to bring the witness and a ush. Broderick, three other men, stenoographer.

tion behind the courtroom. irs, arranged their copy paper had consented immediately to make

and sharpened their pencils, a statement. suff, his face now stolid and im- and witnessed by Mr. Broderick and

of dishabille they filed sullenly in; the sheriff went through the tunnel tem statement of Dr. Anna Steuer: for Mrs. Balfame.

The Judge, without his gown and his hair ruffled, was in his seat when the prisoner entered. She came hurriedly, her great repose broken, her face gray. Rush, who had entered behind the Judge, met her and whis-

Whatever the issue, they felt the need of masculine support, albeit they scowled at the obvious form

erated in half an hour."

Mrs. Balfame sank back in her chair, think that half an hour was a long time, a terribly long time. How long did it usually take a jury to pronounce a prisoner not guilty? Sitting before the table in front of her were two men whom she vaguely recognized. Behind them

were Alys Crumley and Miss Austin. What did it all mean? She drew a sigh It didn't matter much. She was so tired, so tired. When it was see no one-not even Dwight Rush. The district attorney was on his feet, his face as black as it in the first stages of a poisonous fever Neither he nor any one in the court

All eyes were on the Judge, who rose and made a short address to the jury. "New evidence has just been brought to the notice of the court,' you, however, to pass upon its worth.

Mr. Rush will take the stand.

it please your honor the-ribs item is of purely feminine until they reached a point this case has already been submitted to the jury, and that it is altogether out of order to reopen it."

"That is a matter within the disfully and was not in his accustomed taken of the moderate dress allow-Rush will take the stand and pro-

ther girl, who would get out of but one explanation of this strange be game the minute some fellow procedure. Rush had discovered that the game the minute some leftow the jury was hostile and was about the money enough ordered to marto incriminate himself. She could do when He ground his teeth. He was standing near the doors of nothing. She had brought up the he court room and staring at the subject only yesterday, and he had replied curtly that he had taken the nerter to one Suddenly he heard pistol from his safe and hidden it a name called from below. He elsewhere. And she was too tired to untered out and leaned over the feel that anything mattered much alustrade. A weary page was as- but the prospect of a week's rost.

The newspaper men were as sober he 'phone" he announced, with su- and alert as if the hour were ten in the morning. With their abnormal news-sense they anticipated a comng stair and into the booth. It plete surprise. To do them justice. they were quite indifferent to the ere quivering as he listened to Alys possibility of Mrs Balfame's release.

her," it said. "And suppose you ask As Rush took the witness chair. r. Rush to come too. Just tell the the lines in his pallid face looked as eriff-to-to postpone things a bit if cut to the hone, but he addressed the jury should be ready to come the jury in strong clear tones. He knowledge bearing up the crime for It was two o'clock and ten min- which Mrs Balfame had been uns hands behind his back, his per- lapse, although quite conscious, and rbed glance ranging between the they only hope was in perfect peace

a bit of debris and kicked it aside in whom alone she had confided, had ne reporters slumbered at their felt sure she would give the testibles or stared moodily ahead. One mony which must set Mrs Balfame nawed his pencil; another tore at liberty if the jury convicted her. eaves of copy paper into morels and On the other hand, Mrs Dissosway boriously built something that had promised her niece that if the oked like a child's house of blocks, doctors agreed that Dr. Steuer's atside it was deathly still. The death was but a matter of hours and low was falling softly. It was too there was a real danger of Mrs. Balrly for a cock-crew. Occasionally fame's conviction, she would tell the me one shored. The footfalls of dying woman the truth and take the consequences.

Shortly after the case had gone to t up with the scent of blood in the jury, Miss Crumley and Miss nostrols. Their ears twitched, Sarah Austin had gone out to the e fumes blew out of their highly hospital, satisfied that Dr. Anna had ganized brains like mist before a but a few hours to live. But it was acing wind. An automobile was not until Miss Crumley had pershing down the road, its horn sunded her relative that the delayed ricking a series of brief peremp- verdict of the jury meant conviction y noter, which sounded like "Wait! for Mrs. Balfame that the superintendent, who was a lifelong friend It came to an ancupt halt before of Dr. Anna Steuer, had given Miss Court-house door, and almost si- Crumley permission to send for a ultaneously Wagstaff, who had stenographer and the witnesses she ndered forth once more, ran up desired. Miss Crumicy had therefore stairs and into the courtroom. telephoned at once to Mr. Broderick, There's something in the wind, as she knew he would be sure to be

ran Austin and Alys Crumley, were They had reached the hospital in that car. They've all gone straight fifteen minutes. Dr. MacDougal had the Judge. Something big is going met them at the door of Dr. Steuer's iroom and informed them that the the sheriff retired hastily to the news of thr friend's predicament had been broken to the patient, after ad-The young men adjusted their ministering stimulants, and that she

Balfame's friends went forward. "It took her some time to make 'e door behind the jury box this statement," continued Mr. Rush. ch led to the tunnel. Even the "She was very weak, and stimulants apy spectators sat up-nervously. had to be given repeatedly. But in minutes passed. Then the due course it was completed, signed,

He then read them the ante-mor-

"I shot David Balfame. "I make this statement at once lest prove to be unable to add the explanation of my motives, and I here-

Signed and witnessed. The statement continued:

my beloved friend's life with this down herself. all your self-control. Don't let them wretch was insupportable, but al-

something snapped in my head. I about restlessly, for I wanted to have

trouser leg. The higher up in society

one goes the wider the skirts be-

Oh, Allah what have the glove-

makers done to deserve these extra

profits; oh. Jove! what toll will be

make a fashion.

Schwab and

Wide Skirts----High Society

et have worn skirts that were just that is it was wide according to the

clingsome, not caricatures of a single proportions which have recently in-

come. This was a welcome and a had a vest of line hand-tucked or-

But this knocking bit of news, the lar of the same. The sleeves per-

hit-'em-in-the-elbow, strike-'em-in- formed like perfectly good sleeves

The clow sleeve is with us in ventures of daytime variety -- News

extremist in style

Last Monday at the St Francis at

the noon hour most of the women in

was Mrs. Walter Martin, just back

suit made with a rather wide skirt.

gandle with lace insertions and a col-

from New York, in a black silk tailor

hideous details of her life with tha man all the blood in my body seemed to surge up and through my brain. He deserved death, and only death could free her. But how could this divorce court, she was also too gentle and good and fastidious, in spite of "I had known for a long time that her remarkable will, to strike him "While waiting for a summons to

to heal, and to give comfort where nursery I heard the conversation at a bullet from a thirty-eight-calibre of lives at the risk or my own. I die pistol entered a tree just to the left in peace. table life, with as much professional I acted without an instant's hestita- of my desk at home. I fired at Balbest of husbands. To have removed I was forced to take many long and gate. I vaguely remember seeing in longhand by the stenographer who lonely rides in my country practice, another figure almost beside him, sits below, and signed by Anna "But that day out at the Country the Balfame place, left the car, put and my car. I had no intention of Country, State of New York. It was Club when he insulted the loveliest out the lights, and climbed the back giving myself up. I knew that the witnessed by Drs. MacDougal and

That Enid Balfame, that serene and there was no sound but the scratch- control for more than a moment at splendid woman, whose life has been ing of pencils on the opposite side a time. She drew away from the a miracle of good taste and high of the room and the faint rustle of friends that crowded about her, oneog

with truth that I repent. I might Millions of men in the greatest civil- testifying that Dr. Steuer had been other daily for no reason whatever | made and signed her statement. Then save that man, who seeks to direct the district attorney stood up, and the destinles of the world, is a com- in lifeless tones-Dr. Anna had been Rush will drive me over later." plete and pitiful failure. Why, pray, his family's most cherished friendshould a woman repent having bro-rasked if there was any prospect of client he turned abruptly and ken one of his laws and removed one to be hours of waiting, singing at of the most worthless and abomin- amined further. Rush went over to ley. Both faces were pallid and the top of his voice. Mr. Rush tells able of his sex, who had made the Mrs. Balfame and pressed his hand drawn with fatigue but their eyes

"This statement is made with full

rum her position—the little all my life and I had no difficulty in alibis. This proved to be the case, Broderick o. the New York News, as she had in the world that mattered- finding the grove. I waited, moving and when I broke down and was I mentioned before, also heard the to the telegraph offices and telecarried to the hospital it was with confession and affixed his signature." phone booths.

sense of duty, would be accused never paper in the jury box. Mrs. Balfame or two of the women hysterical. had drawn her velt across her face No. it is impossible for me to say and sat huddled in her chair.

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took the stand briefly, the former must put a few things together, and hard upon her shoulder.

"May it please your honor," he fore we left the hospital." Again there was a furious scratch-

knowledge if impending death and ling of pens. Not a reporter glanced

raced one another down the stairs strane!"

she said in her clerr, cold voice.

I wish to have a few words alone. izations of earth are killing one an- of clear and sound mind when she with Mr. Rush. She turned to the As Rush was about to follow the self-confessed criminal being ex- changed a long look with Alys Crum-

for that swift moment blazed with resentment and despair.

When Rush and Mrs. Balfame eached the jail sitting room she

Her voice was as toneless as the district attorney's had been. 'Yes-and we can only be grate-

and veil and sank into a chair.

"It has been done before in the distory of the world." Rush, too, as very tired.

oor Anna's life. She indulged in no dreams of the usual sort, with her plain face and squat figure. No doubt

her head forward, her eyes coming

me? Why. I have never thought of finally developed one day in the a mortal being but myself: Anna must have been born with dotage in would be quite of friends. His son John invited him her brain. She knew me all my life. for a drive which ended in a Long She saw me organize charaties, give work for the deserving now and sessed of a large fortune, he was able well known athletic strength as- again, and she heard me read absurd to consuit the best alienists, and seried itself and it required the compositions before the Friday Club these advised him to seek retirement united efforts of three keepers to upon the duty of Women to Society; control him and lock him in his room. but she must have known that all boxer on the stage, and when opposed life and that I was hie most selfish

Rush shrugged his shoulders, altractable, and nothing but his violent analyze? The gift to inspire devohatred for the male nurses could dis- tion-fascination-is as determinate urb his endless good nature. His as the gift to write a poem or cominsanity took the plesant form of pose a symphony. It has existed in the writing of opera Hbrettos, and some of the worst men and women many reams of paper were covered that have ever lived. You are not

always doubtful as to whom to select worst women that have ever lived. the composer of his librettos, until Do you know what I am, how I see the only one of many witnesses who Affred Kline, brother of the drama- myself tonight? I am merely a comtist, came to the asylum with an monplace woman exeriastingly anxne swallow to make a summer and served, so far as display is con- man fighting to regain his own prop- corted to his home at Charlestown, into a friendly collaboration that with the exception of a brief aberramore than one elbow sleeve to make cerned, for evening wear. But now erty would have been, returned to N. H. by an enthusastic crowd of quieted both of them, and the com- tion-a release under stress of those a pair, and more than one pair to we are to glimpse at It at naturel prison, branded as a confirmed crim- satellites. Less than two weeks later paniously was encouraged, with at- anti-social instinct that are deep in tendants by to interfere in eases of every mortal and exhibited by every any dispute. When Kline died, child that ever lived. Oh, I am one and he died in the struggle to free, Barrymore pined away and soon fol- of civilization's proudest products, culty with those inherited impulses before. Nor will they ever rise again. I've been 'improved' during my long hours of solitude in this room, but it's all of a piece. I've not enanged. ing to do the 'right thing.'

"Oh-let us go now. You must

"I was. But it has passed. The heen there all the while, but in her shock of Anna's statement and deathcarlier hunting days the girl would brought me up standing. I shall sail Hayward was the proud possessor of never have wasted as much as a fer Europe tomorrow, it there is a the most completely equipped hope blank cartridge on him. He was a heat. It was Anna's constant regret chest in town. Town girls place a sullen, psalm-singing clod, this life- that she could not go to the battleand extent of their hope chests him for the most penurious person leave those that depended upon her They are more important far than who ever squeezed the blood out of here. In some small measure I can course in London I am told. And I

She paused abruptly and "Good-night and good-bye."

"What do you mean?" Rush's face pective extravagance brings down set like a mask, but the color mounthad been the wonder and envy of long harangues on the tailure of the ed. The grip of his hand was merely

the Needle Club at the time of their wheat crop five years ago and the nervous, and when she withdrew hers "I mean that so far as lies in my

power I shall harm no one again as long as I live Moreover, I have seen how it was with you for some time although I would not admit it, for I intended to marry you. Perhaps I been for Anna. It took that to lift me quite out of myself and enable me to see myself and all things relating to me in their true proportions - for once. It is my moment-if I. am ever to have one. You no longer love me, and if you did I should not, marry you. I say nothing of the injustice to yourself-f could not take the risk of disillusioning you." She laughed a little nervously. 'I fancy I have done that already. But it does not matter. Go and marry some girl near your own age who will be a companion, not an ideal with heart and brain as well as feet of clay."

"You are excited," raid Rush brusquely, although his heart was hammering, and singing youth poured through his veins. "I shall leave you-

"You will say good-bye to me now. and that is the last word I'll telephone my plans to Cummack in the morning. There is no reason for us to meet again To me you will al-', ways be a very wonderful and beautiful memory, for it is something-be sure I appreciate just what it does mean-to have embodied a romantic; illusion if only for an hour. Now good-bye once more; and find your real happiness as quickly as you;

She had opened the door. pushed him gently out into the corrider, closed the door and locked it. Mrs. Paifame was alone with the

crushing burden of her soul

Hounding the *Unfortunate* The tight skirt which makes the established fact in the smart set. It feminine contingent look from the is not just the idiocyncrasy of some

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

claimed a victim in the person of Leonard Madden, recently released from Folsom prison and charged

The two had an altercation and were put off by the conductor. They renewed their quarrel, and O'Neil, the quondam friend, was killed either If you are an optimist and insist thing but price and so there is always the unise as the property of Madden. upon the belief that this is a cry an hiatus between the glove and the | On their testimony, Madden was

Rut had the "slouth-hounds of on shopping excursions and other incl. and, embittered by his unjust a homicidal mania came upon him, ventures of daytime variety—News creatment, would in all probability have become one upon his release .-

Hoyt, author and manager of the gradually, during many months, and Steuer-should be ready to die for ing. His malady assumed a most pe- Lambs', to the great grief of his host Island insane asylum. When he discovered that he had been tricked, his He was known as being the best in any whim by his keepers, he would creature that ever breathed." Accordingly, he went will- become violently aggressive, and the ingly to an asylum in Hartford, where cusums struggle would end in the though he was watching her with a

preheusible manuscripts. He was hallucination that he was a great lous to do the right thing." lowed him -Town Talk.

Husband Hunters I Have Met

(Continued from page 3.)

Gradually the husband suc- remembers cumbed to the poison generated by was made to realize her objective exist. It was a prison

would understand. Lacking the bulgenerated into a cat and dog affair in which the hundrum homeseeker found herself chased into the divorce court, vowling miscrably from the disagreeably glaring perch of the

M Greene invited William Courtney the fumes wil poison your own systells and acid in her soul when she A certain acknowledged belle

And if he, too, loved, he best circles. Minus a hope chest she is and miist remain a complete so-

> Pincushions embroidered as far back as ten years ago began to fade a bit in the flowers. Doilies that accomplishment were getting to be ropelessly out of date. It looked as a hurry if the much prized chest would be a home

Hoyt, Barrymore----Curtain!

a high school education or a bid to a bent penny. confided to him her trials and tribu- meeting and still be eligible to the the restur of the ghl and her pre-

ftell you so you will understand, butfthere was left only the barren chest, there is vinegur in her voice as she a life-saver suddenly appeared on rest. You are very tired." the horizon The life-saver had

> Perhaps the man heard about the hope chest. At any rate, he came to am strong, very strong." clous collection of home-making forward and took his hand. paraphernalia. It was well the hope here has been nothing worth men- And please understand that you are noning purchased for the home free' since. Mention of any such prossurest way to get to the poorhouse in The gut did not marry a She married a grub worm-

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The Man Who Knows It All

(By EDGAR A. GUEST) I like to sit with sages, who have studied history's pages,

I am happy with a student of political affairs. With delight my eyes will glisten if I get the chance to listen To a man who knows his subject and his knowledge freely shares. I am fond of men of learning, unto them I'm daily turning. I will listen while they're talking and on them I'll often call; There's no subject man can mention to which I refuse attention. But I will not heed the chatter of the man who knows it all.

I will listen to a proctor, or a parson, or a doctor, As he talks of his profession, with a keen and willing ear; And most any man can reach me who has anything to teach me. And I'm always very happy when I know a wise man's near. I delight in conversation that is based on information. And I'll sit all night and listen, with my chair against the wall. To a man who gained his knowledge from experience or college. But I haven't any patience for the man who knows it all.

Oh, it always makes me shiver, when I hear the ready giver Of opinions tackle subjects which the wisest men perplex; And I always start to fussing when some book begins discussing With assurance weighty problems which the greatest sages vex. In this world where men must do things, we may learn to know a few things, But the knowledge of the wisest in the end is very small; So I've come to this conclusion, I'll resent the bold intrusion And not listen to the ravings of the man who knows it all. (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)

Turns Tables On Tuesday night last Mrs. Clay

Tom Wise

have some definite views on the subject of prohibition. Also on most ments on Russian field, to which the other subjects, as well as an ad- following guests were invited, and mirable disposition to express them, most of them were present, in addi-Prohibition, savs Mr. Schwab in ef- tion to the honored guests. Mr. and fect, is presumably intended to pro- Mrs Fred Stolp, Mr. and Mrs Fred was not even a place wherein to great deal of stress on the quality saver. Those in the know posted fields and nurse, but she would not hibit the consumption of alcoholic Myrtle, Mrs. Frew W Zeile, Mr. Williquors. That the law is directed | ham Kelly, Mr George Stirling, Mrs. only against the manufacture and Arthur Judd Rvan. Mrs. Stella before you return. Hurry, Jim, told them that two days since he had sale of alcoholic liquors has nothing Thomas Deshon Mr E. H. Benjamin been informed by Miss Alys Crumley to do with the case No one ever and Mr. H. Wenzle. At the close of ferent. She could have gone to him, daughter might never attend a guild supposed that a legislature could look the supper Mr. Wise arose and in a at anything straight in the face nor peculiarly sentimental speech pointed go anywhere by a direct road. If by his well-known dry humor, denied es. The sleven remaining specta- justly arrested and thrust into fall, no one had a disposition to drink that the purpose of the feast had but that they were afraid to tell her alcoholic liquors there could be no been in any way out of compliment ors, one of them a woman in eve- of her friend's tragic situation lest conceivable objection to their sale or to him or his partner, 'Bill' Courtney. ng dress, were sound asleep. The it shatter her siender hold on life. manufacture But in this case the He had come, he said, on & mission business was done in the usual left- from the Lambs' (lub of New York, handed way. Wishing to prohibit one to submit for criticism and revision thing. Congress proceeded to prohibit if necessary, a one-act skit on friendanother. Instead of enacting that ship, to be presented some time or any one guilty of drinking a glass of other later on, should Mr Green deem wine after a certain date should be it worthy of further attention. The impaled, or boiled in oil or whatever manuscript produced by Mr. Wise the appropriate penalty might be, it bore, in form and binding, every re- between home and house. She can Then, when hope was gone and ordered that no one should sell or semblance to a conventional theatrimanufacture the glass of wine Wine cal manuscript, but the reading demight be manufactured and sold in veloped that it was a "round robin" inconceivable quantities until a cer- of letters from upwards of a hundred tain date. People might lay in a suf- Lambs, protesting against the conficient supply to last until the return tinuance of his absence from the of national sanity, to keep themselves fold, and calling for his immediate in a state of exhibaration for forty return as soon as the conditions of years. Prohibition, in other words, his business and health would permit. would apply only to poor people, to The complete surprise of the incident money to stock them. The rich man his speech in reply, but he concluded might buy enough alcohol to float a with the acceptance of the demand warship, and in this way he would made upon him, and made a tentative purchase for himself a little niche promise to keep an engagement, made for ever beyond the reach of the ten years ago, to be dined by the Lambs, if not wined, on the occasion This is all wrong, says Mr. Schwab. of his seventieth birthday, March 12, People who have stocked their cellars | 1920 -Town Talk

ought to be compelled to "disgorge" It is an ugly word, but it is not ours. No man ought to be allowed to buy for himself an exemption from law. anomalies. Thus the law permits a very rich man to be continually drunk for a century to come. If he belongs ! to the less wealthy class he must sober up, so to spea, in some sixty or seventy years. Middle-class people ! may drink steadily, let us say, for ten or twelve years. The man with the average salary must cease his libations in three or four years at the most. Poormen must enter on the path of virtue on or about July 3d, while the "submerged tenth," newspaper men and the like, will be fortunate if they have half a pint or so left over for the morning of July 1. In a world that is being made safe for democracy-in Europe-it is well that

we should have such an example of

In conversation I

really have unequalled powers. Whene'er I find a listener



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



If she had loved the master of the

Ask this girl today the difference dead loss.

talk about myself



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Adolfo Stahl Lectures, Just Published by Stanford University Press, Present Astronomy in a Form and Substance That Is Understandable.

If there is one subject in which non-technical language but without public information falls far short or sensationalism some of the more republic interest it is astronomy. In cent results of studies of the sun, the first place, it is a more obvious moon, comets, solar system in genexcitant of curiosity than most of eral, the stars and the nebulae. One the other sciences. Physics, and lecture also treats of the methods chemistry work in very silent ways of astronomical discovery; another their wonders to perform; ethnology of recent progress in the study of and geology and petrography are motions in the solar system; another far removed from the average hu- of the important epochs in the deman ken; even botany and zoology velopment of astronomy. The volonly occasionally excite attention, ume concludes with a particularly But the heavens diurnally are in interesting description of the great view to arouse curiosity and they 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson, have the added quality of being in the most powerful telescope in the view when very little else is. In the world. second place, astromony has been. In the series of twelve lectures so hedged about with figures and here reported it was, of course, unformulae, its understanding so possible to cover the whole extensive limited to the possession of instru- field of astronomical research, but ments, that the means for trans- the topics discussed are representaferring ideas of it to the people are tive of modern astronomical work and the book will introduce the

The Adolfo Stahl lectures in reader to the point of view from astronomy, which were delivered in which the astronomer of today retwo seasons in San Francisco under gards the problems presented to the auspices of the Astronomical So- him. The volume is specially well ciety of the Pacific by the staffs of illustrated, containing 54 full page Lick Observatory, the Students plates and many figures in the text. Observatory at Berkeley and the Mt. Some of the most important and Wilson Solar Observatory, were in- picturesque discoveries in astronomy tended to remove in their field this are presented in these plates. Mr. shortcoming. The increasing at | Stahl has provided that the proceeds tendance throughout the two courses from the sale of the volume shall gave evidence that this object was go to the Astronomical Society to being achieved.

In similar manner ought the printed report of these lectures, now omy," published by the Astronomijust issued, to attract public atten- cal Society of the Pacific: Palo tion. These transcriptions cover a Alto Stanford University Press, wide range of topics and present in \$2.75)

GONE WEST is to regret the departure from.

("Gone West," by a soldier-doctor:
Alfred A. Knopf, New York: \$1.00.)

form a special fund.

("Adolfo Stahl Lectures in Astron-

war. But the time they were to-

"All thought of the one who was

"'He is not dead, for I am here

similar theories.

Robert M McBride & Co., \$1.25.)

Edward Owen Dean, which gives full

'A Collection of Letters on Adventures in the Spirit World Alleged to Have A love story of the simplest sort, yet one that is appealing because of Been Written by a Late, its innate naturalness, and that con-Army Doctor.

after the physician died, in 1915, two father. There, on a tennis court she women whom he had known since met Jean Swaluc, as fine a mar as "messages" from him To quote the period before they were married, for the writer of the state song.

"The 'wireless' machine was only spontaneous thing that neither quesa percil. The methods of sending, tioned They went to England to telegraphic. The proof of this iden-imake their home and in too brief a tity convincing to those who had period they were separated by the known and loved him "

The letters in the volume were regether was a sacred interval, if one ceived during a period of three years | may believe their biographer The first of the letters had to do with | When Madge learned that her various subjects, but in October, husband was dead she insisted on go-1918, after six months of silence mesing to his home in Beigium, to his sages began to be received having to people, that her child might be born do with the soldiers who had "gone on the native soil and in the home of west" on the battlefronts of Europe. its father. How she made the trip It was the receipt of these latter in spite of the Germans is a fine exmessages, according to the editors, ample of what a woman will do in that determined his friends good the stress of steadfastness of purpose

Of recent years many persons of highly cultured minds have become dead or of the one to be horn. And, convinced that such communication through her tears. Madge uttered is possible. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle the secret of the town, the country and Sir Oliver Lodge are among the and the race whose trials renew its most noted of these, and they assert eternal strength. that their decision has been reached after much investigation along scien-

might be accomplished by publishing She found a welcome. Davignon

To the layman-the one who has | Lane Co., New York.) made no study concerning power of communication from the spirit world, ply their pursuit for pay - there | Metaphysical Institute, has written comes an inclination to characterize, a treatise purposed to enable peras results of earthly origin the sons to take advantage of his the-"messages" that appear in "Gone ory that metaphysical healing is widow of a dead friend. It is true that there are possible, in a foreword Holmes!

of the physical existence here There are, however, many things uses it. the spiritual origin of them. For in- the Bible, and in general is familiar the reconciliation, who made the ad- of type." stance, the doctor tells of the experi- to those who have made even cur- vances and confessed himself at those left on earth, and of the grief that the mind is master of the body, to give him actual physical pain. He that the signs of mourning cause the and that physical ills and various was one of those who give more to his book read, and adds a letter" what the families of the boys should

have met death on the battlefield, with instructions as to methods of friends. Such is the picture that but what she says has application study and other essentials.

otherwise. Read this from l'eggy. "It's pitiful the way most people are treated when they come here. positively brutal, if you didn't know how ignorant they on earth are and how unintentional it all is. There is "Everyman's Chemistry," has com- anapolis News. S; his mother mourns so dreadfully pleted a new book called "Opporhe hates to go home! Can't some one tunities in Chemistry," which is to tell her to stop it and talk to him spublished immediately by Harper & like a human nother?"

Brothers, "Opportunities in Chem-Peggy says that she has made the istry" is the second volume in the trip, home with many boys and that new Opportunity Series and takes up she always dreads it, because the the trade of a chemist in general; grief the boys encounter makes them terms. It gives a clear idea of what feel so miscrable. it means to be a chemist, what chem-

These who took the "messages" listry is and what to do to make a seriously are sure to have their ideas success of it. The first of this series of the hereafter changed, and death is "Opportunities in Farming," by will not assume nearly so grisly an aspect for, if all accounts, there is details procerning farming

POPULARIZING SCIENCE JOHN MOSEFIELD, author of "Saints Progress," a book just off the press of his New York publisher.



a lot more to look forward than there AN INDIANA SONG WRITER

BIOGRAPHY OF A WAR BRIDE A Brother's Tribute to a Gentle-hearted Friend of Humanity Who Sought to Lighten the Burdens of Life.

merges into tragedy has been written in French by Henri Davignon. Tita that "On the Banks of the Wabash" the was a surgeon and the future might have in store for their Brand Cammaerts has translated it is his state song. Fewer know the critic of poetry for the Mercure de houtston on the contraction of the contrac ters asserted to have been "written" But on second thought, it is hardly except down Terro Haute way, know by a physician, resident of the spirit fair to call the story fiction, for Davery much about him, though he of men just broken by the way.

M. G. and M. M. and there is a confection of letters are edited by H. Mignon in a foreword says that it is was a drawn in though he of men just broken by the way. world The letters are edited by H. vignon in a foreword says that it is was a figure in his day, and the M. H. and there is a the story of the marriage and of the composer of many sones that are M. G. and M. H. and there is a the story of the marriage and of the composer of many songs that are civilian practice and to poetry. A these conditions, describes a visit of preface by Frederick W. Kendall, death of his friend that he has writnot yet forgotten. His brother,
recent issue of the Mercure de France Mrs Anymoon and her husband to literary editor of the Buffalo Sunday, ten. The friend was Jean Swalue. Theodore Dreiser, in a new volume carries his first article. It is headed one of the Nazional Maternity who married an English girl. She of biography, tells many things "Return," parts of which follow. "I would like to give to those who saw him go to war, and she never about Paul Dresser (nee Dresser) "Return," parts of which ioniow.

"They were good enough to save tor of state, is director of the homes "They were good enough to save tor of state, is director of the homes may read this little book personal saw him after, for he died on the that have not hitherto been availmy position. I am taking it back, and she is present. Bleackley says assurances—from one who has no field of battle, sacrificing himself that able, except in the legends of his I am taking it back with much material interest in its publication—| Reigium, his native land, might sur- friends, of whom there were many anxiety and after long hesitation, ron they were shown into a spacious absolutely in the circumstances set. Madge Nidington, an English girl Theodore's portrait is accurate, and tion of poetry in our country. Lil- nished as sumptuously as the draw-The foreword says that a month accustomed to go to Ostend with her inclination to gloss over the tailings Some old masters are dead, some the door as they entered a nurse in tional passages appear to have their childhood began receiving she was a woman it was only a brief fellow Hoosiers as a man as well as have fallen in the immense maswas worthy of the acquaintance of destmy seemed rich with promise, their love, one for the other, was a

> with a "medicine show," an end youngsters of 1914 are now auman in a ministrel company, the dactous men, and, apparently, are writer of a "funny column" in a avid to create beautiful things.
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> "And wi small city newspaper, a blackface monologist, an actor in melodrama, I have failed to lift the pen of the writer of national reputation, and world have been profoundly modi-Powery," and other sent'mental face of the heavens and I am awakwere among his compositions

a born raconteur and "mixer," Theodore joined him, he was concoal or a sack of flour to a needy

ences of those "who go home" to visit sory investigation into the theory fault. The distress of others seemed visitors. He tells us this as the ex- other unpleasant things of life can life than they receive, and usually he believed his financial and social ("The Law of Mind in Action," by portrait, and exceedingly well done.

NEW CUNTURY BOOKS.

The Century Company announces! tion on June 27: "Inventions of the ing); "The Holiday Husband," by Great War," by A. Russell Bond. Dolf Wyllarde (second printing); managing editor of the "Scientific "Benton of the Royal Mounted." by American"; "What Is America?" by Ralph S. Kendall (fourth printing); Edward Alsworth Ross; "Self-Gov- "Sunshine Sketches." by Stephen other forms of "self government" ernment in the Philippines," by Max- Leacock (twelfth printing). im M. Kalaw; "The Politics of Industry," by Glenn Frank, and "Text- first collection of miscellaneous short to the rescue certain elements of book of Applied Aeronautical Engi- stories by William J. Locke, under government that had been discarded ley: John Lane Company. New neering," by Henry Woodhouse.

RETURN

Practice.

also in England and America, now goes back to his desk in the office Every Hoosler, perhaps, knows of the Mercure de France." Before

Paul Dresser was an entertainer has come into strong light; the superciliously.

"During the past five years while no longer 'on the fire-sten,' as we As Theodore pictures him he was said during the war. I betoke my-

for us Never has the French muse mere detail of parentage is the It was not in him, apparently, to been more fecund; never in addi-greatest stumbling block to many with sufficient imagination to save that the book ("The Law of refuse to give either of his time or tion, in spite of the difficulties of progress." concoct more starting situ-tions than Mind in Action") is written "to money when a case of need pre- the present hour, has that muse those in the book in question, and teach the one simple law of mind sented itself. Nor was his kindness been more sumptiously seconded by motherhood, some of the "messages" seem little __THE LAW—which anyone can confined to befriending the finan- the art of the printer and engraver. moon. more than philosophical ideas of the understand and use, and which if cially needy. It flowed from him at It is in a robe of state that she world that comes with the cessation used will give freedom, joy, health, all times in words and deeds, and shows herself every day. However, supply and peace to the one who deeds and words. In the quarrels this great magnificance does not a man and a woman who complain reference in scientific laboratories. between him and Theodore, for blind our souls to the real riches that the new form of government in the "messages" that will appeal to The system the book promulgates which the latter acknowledges the which are contained in the profound lots of those who have doubts as to is contended to have support from blame, he was the one who forced sense of words and not in elegances drama and of fiction. The manner in power. Principal of these elements

FORTHCOMING LANE BOOKS. perience of Peggy, who "has heard be eliminated or modified by exert- themselves end in the things that bolic of a dream-come-true for a theme, for there comes into the ing the mind's power. Holmes' throughout life they have given to woman to whom love had proved a placidity of Anymoon rumblings of In expressing her opinion of the doc-claims do not appear extravagant others. When the firm of which he tor's book, Peggy says she desires to when compared to some that have was a member failed he crumpled the Sarvice Sarv add a point, "and that is in regard to been made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should been made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be made by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be a second by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be a second by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be a second by proponents of some up and died before his time, because the families of the boy should be a second by proponents of some up and died before his time. She is referring to the boys who of the idea, and a series of lessons, palled at the pussible loss of his Flanders from Character from Charac ("The Law of Mind in Action," by portrait, and excellent, and excellent where administration is the Work of Mind in Action," by portrait, and excellent where administration is the Fenwicke L. Holmes. New York, Whatever his faults as a novelist, the work done by the Royal Field quired, but not a hap 'orth of good Dreiser had the keenest affection for his brother, and he has pictured him and graphic record of the Serbian Eliwood Hendrick, author of feelingly and unforgettably,-Indiexpedition.

To be published July 11: The sie are common. In time there comes

the title of "Ear-away Stories."

Georges Duhamel, author of "Civ-

New editions: "Nurse Benson,"

A French Army Doctor Goes Back to Poetry and Civilian

a playwright and later in life a song critic, tendencies in the 'poetical part owner of a prosperous New fied. Some reputations have been York music publishing house "Just reduced to dust, others have gained Tell Them That You Saw Me," "The a rehef and a new firmness. Broad Convict and the Bird," "On the daylight has spread itself over the songs widely popular in their day ening at noon. I am afraid of being not without failings, but an entirely self to the office of the Mercure de France. The box wherein they something of a dandy, eager, emoand easily touched by the misforpoverty. Later in New York, when limit my efforts to the swiftest pos- the children." But Anymoon concommunication from the spirit world, THE LAW OF MIND actors, working for the release from some of the worst. Could it be the child will remedy that spiritualism comes from what he has! Fenwicke L. Holmes, one of the prison of persons he thought wrong-otherwise. There are undoubtedly seen and heard of the mediums who founders of the Southern California fully or too harshly punished, pay some outcries worthy of eternity, you abolish marriage altogether and most direct way a sufficient ing the funeral expenses of wastrel and many whimperings which al- there can never be any true comacquaintances or sending a ton of ready press on into oblivion. * * * munistic happiness.

"The Hidden Valley," by Muriel Hine, author of "Earth" "Autumn," Flanders front from Christmas, 1914, holds of the League: to June, 1917. "The Boy With the Taylor, a vividly realistic account of excellent where admonition is re-Artillery in the war, also a moving in a scrap." Sketches," by a "Corporal," a wonby a stretcher-bearer.

"The Consuming Fire"

Socialism Is Visualized by Horace Bleackley in

Horace Bleackley, biographist and fictionist, can see no good in Socialism. To the contrary this Englishman, evidently fearing that his country is in danger of becoming seduced by at least some of the lures the time for beliefs to find expressoffered by the Socialistic propagandist has written a novel that is a novel is not their customary vehicle bitter attack on all that Socialism promises as these promises are inter-spirit of romance was as rife as the preted by Bleackley.

"Anymoon."

means to a land is set forth in his natural result. story, "Anymoon." It is the story of those directing the new form of government had expected would result. For instance President Anymoon and one of the Council converse about the difficulty of optaining well-fit-

other they will not realize that efficient work is just as essential now-indeed far more essential since we are all on our trial-as it was under the old competition system."

One chapter is devoted to a visit to a moving picture theater by a young man and young woman The Germany is shown in a stage of commercial advancement that greatly exceeds that made by England. Bleackley deals in extensio with

the question of maternity. At first there was established a National Maternity Home, and soon it was a busy place. However, conditions of table success not only in France but government were such as to cause some of the better reared young men hesitation on their part

> This fear did not bother the lesser educated, and so a situation develops

from Broadway to Terre Haute. If War has not diminished the produc- apartment on the ground floor, furof his fellowmen, friend or fee, Paul young and ardent poets, for whom state uniform was weighing a rosy real propriety in their place. six-weeks-old baby, whose mother, a bold-faced firl with large loving siderably from these faults. It does sacre; but a whole new generation eyes, was regarding the operation

' 'Oh, what a beautiful child,' cried "'And what is its father?'

quired Mrs. Anymoon, with a smile it the vouthful mother. "The young woman looked around

eflantly. "'I dunno,' she retorted. 'I only see'd him twice."

"asked if she was going to leave the child to the state, the girl said "Till tike it myself Though it vere an accident it'll be better company than a little dawg."

Hard upon this episode there is a considerable discussion as to the treme, irresponsible, simple-natured, gather books destined for my department has overflown tumultu- condition of affairs. Mis. Rhyle be- the deriviation of English words of lieves that marriage should be abol- Gleek origin and grew out of maocean of multi-colored works that ished, for the girl has said that her terial used by the author, Horace Adthonal, overflowing with sentiment I sadly seat myself. The evhorta- particular reason for regretting her dison Hoffman, who is professor of motherhood is the fact that she has tunes of his fellow-men. Theodore's lent and benevolent friend who likes lost caste in the opinion of her neighearliest memory of him was as a sometimes to chat about the years bors. Mrs. Rhyle says that "it is sible inventory. I find, there is no tends that the law that subsequent many persons for private study and stantly befriending "down-and-out" doubting it, some of the best and marriage of the parents legitimatizes reference. It is expected to be of Your slumbering thought with tap-

> Mrs. Rhyle contends that "'unless! "There will be no lack of work foolish prejudice with regard to the of scientific terms and other English But, to your soul that sinks from the bread thus cast upon the waters

"You have the endowment of cially medical, terms from Greek. It enough."

Into the story for a moment comes has brought about the ruin of the which Bleackley treats of this phase of his argument is illuminating.

There seems little doubt that Bleackley has adapted conditions in "The Hidden Valley" is sym- Russia to the adornment of the thrown out by the revolution, even Chevrons," by Major H. F. Bidder, tions cannot be depended upon to D S O ("Orex"), an authentic rec- come to the rescue. Here, in what

"The League of Nations, my son Dreiser draws. It is an affecting Guns," by the late Lieutenant G. W. resembles the policewoman. It is Majesty to come back to his own Mrs. Anymoon has twins and Any-

"Field Ambulance moon becomes ill immediately afterderfully vivid piece of work written ward. When he recovers he finds by a stretcher-bearer. power in the government by reason the following five books for publica- by Justin H. McCarthy (second printcontrol and that the long-threatened revolution is about to become active. It does and guaras soon dominate the situation. Rapine, robbery and

> General Monk." ("Anymoon," by Horace Bleack-

COMMUNISM TWO ECHOES OF WAR

by the war.

gence and the refinements of civili-

Other authors of similarly pur

conflict, and even as similar condi-

about great conflicts in years to

PRAYERS

But now from the heart of joy,

Nimble and light of limb,

To run, to ride, to swim, Not when the sense is dim,

would remember Him;

Gird me with Thy sword,

And conquer if I can,

From day-dawn till night,

Spirit of Love and Truth.

free.

feel

mensity

vou dream.

estries of blue

deep to deep

embower

the sky,

swords.

This best gift I pray.

Breathing in grosser clay.

The light and flame of youth,

Delight of men in the fray.

Wisdom in strength's decay:

Take my spirit to Thee

Poems," by H. C. Beeching

SLUMBER SONG.

The folding of tired wings

peace will dwell

hour shall hold

Jesus, King and Lord.

Take the thanks of a boy

Whose are my foes to fight,

Swift and sharp and bright.

Thee would I serve if I might;

Take the strength of a man.

God who created me

In three elements free,

the Prophet Isaiah.

A Nation's Experiment in "The Convictions of Christopher Sterling"

Some day some person of statis-tical penchant will compile a list of Whatever else one may say about those books predicated on the war. deeming feature of "The Convictions | war. Making a substantial showing of Christopher Sterling," which Har- in this compilation will be those old Begbie has just issued. The books of a semi-religious nature and has found his business in strange novel with a purpose seems to be that seek to establish through inter- and in far places. By the same toker

world crisis had stirred men's souls so deeply, was, as a natural result, ion in any form. The fact that the had nothing to do with it. The spirit of serious judgment, and the Bleackley's idea of what Socialism linking of the two follows as a

Begbie has gone to the elementals a man who rose from obscurity of the phenomenon of conscientious scale the truth that there is some-shortly after the war and who objectors; at least that portion of thing radically wrong with human brought about the abolishment of the them who profess a religious basis established form of government and for their scruples against war. He made himself the first president of has taken the extreme possible prothe British Commonwealth. But not tagonist of the type, a Quaker who It brought home to us the monstrous from the first, even, was there the hates war sincerely and passionately satisfaction among the people that and who finds himself still unable to compromise with this hatred when faced even by the supreme crisis of of government, is not wholly in the age.

Christopher Sterling, the central character of the book, is not an purpose in writing is to show that ting clothes and the councilman actual person, though he might well have been except for a certain-over- is fundamental to all the rest. What "They've got just the same staff drawing of salient peculiarities that the world needs is a fresh realizathat they had in the old days when stops just short of making a carica- tion of God in history." ture of him. He represents a class that was numerous during the late war, however strenuous denials of the identical sentiment and gone that statement may become, which about their way of supporting their was widely discussed and which still is little understood. sible prevention of other wars.

The book has apparently been written as an interpretation of one ilms depicting the prosperity of the plea for their beliefs. In fact the purpose behind the story, as Begbie tells us in his preface, was to win from the British public a fairer view toward the conscientious objectors: at least, something deeper reaching than the mere off-hand categorizing of them all as worthless that immediately and mechanically placed them behind the bars.

Begbie makes a point of his efforts editor either inclinde or brave tions, if permitted to exist, will bring enough to print his previous articles asking fair treatment for the British ("The Consuming Fire," by Harris Elliott, D. D: The MacMillan conscientious objector. When finally he abandoned the quest he decided instead to cast his beliefs in Company, New York; \$1.50.) story form and "The Convictions of Christopher Sterling" is a result. The novel suffers from this arti-

icial origin. It lacks the spontaneity of an out-and-out work of fiction. other business than the immediate sustaining of life, which occupies most of us most of the time Every principal character in the book is a preacher two-thirds of the time, on

As a novel the book suffers con not continue to hold the interest As an explanation of the Christian variety of conscientious objector if has a certain attractiveness, somewhat out of date now as a current topic and somewhat too early for

("The Convictions of Christophe Sterling," by Harold Begbie. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. \$1 50.)

GREEK WORDS A unique book in the study of English is announced for early publication by the University of Press under the title of "Everyday Greek: Greek Words in English. Greek and Dean of Liberal Arts in

Indiana University. Although especially adapted for use in college and in advanced. highschool courses, the book is so compiled that it will also be useful to especial value to scientific students who desire to acquire in the shortest knowledge of Greek to enable them Nor sunlight Our to trace the origin and feel the force words of Greek origin. A great deal our of space is given to explaining the Through drowned and glimmering many days. Connoisseurs and bluederivation of English scientific, espepersisted Mrs. Any- is also shown by what methods these That is going quite far modern scientific terms can be formed from Greek words, and so the volume will be a welcome book of and libraries.

> was a battleship sanity dominates Eventually

> again. On the deck of the warship Anymeon and others who had been Monarchial government, are discussing the future. To quote: "Anymoon again stepped into the berach. " 'Ah, I percieve what you have

that we have no alternative but to send a loyal message, inviting His birth or currency: "Predatory Majesty to come back to his own wealth," "bull moose," "hit the line

"The admiral compressed his lips, and there was a fierce light in his "That is the price of my adher-

ence.' he said imperiously. "'And of mine, too,' added Any moon with a smile." Later, alone Anymoon soliquizes

his changed status thusly: "The whirligig of time brings in his revenges,' he muttered to himself, they hissed me off the stage as Cromwell, but, by Jove, I'll show made familiar by reports from Rus- them that I can play the part of

when the Anymoon idea went into York.)

DICKENSQUE

Sir Harry Johnston Turns to Fiction in "The Gay-Dombey's" and Wins Praise of H. G. Wells.

Sir Harry Johnston has journeyed particularly in vogue this season. Pretations of certain parts of the he has made a study of strang-The latter days of the war, when the Bible some connection between those things and of strange beings, and o parts interpreted and the war, the these things he has written. But causes that brought about the war would require one of the most acut or the future as it will be effected discernment to conceive from book hitherto published from his pen tha "The Consuming Fire," by Harris he would be the author of "The Gay Elhott Kirk, D. D., pastor of the Dombeys." Such books as "Th Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Uganda Protectorate," "The Negro Baltimore, is the most recent of in the New World" and "A Histor books of this kind. In his preface of the Colonization of Africa" hardiy the author explains his reason for put the reader in a frame of expecta Wells. But Sir Harry has acco plished just this.

nature, which the advanced intelli-Wells has written a preface for th novel in which he analyzes not only the story but the spirit that prompt ed Sir Harry to write it. It is a quespower of evil, and created a welltion as to how many persons in this defined suspicion that the control of country will find the story Sir Harry life, even under enlightened forms find delight in piquaint style, and ad mire the individual gems that go to The writer further says that his make up an ensemble, even mor than they admire the ensemble, wi "the religious aspect of the question

Undoubtedly the book is made up n great part of experiences of the posed books have expressed virtually novel, but there is in it much of the politics of England some years agone contention that from the Bible can be obtained guidance making pos-Neither is it a society novel, and ye there is in it much of the society o

Dr. Kirk cites all of his examples of the present war from that part of the Bible that has to do with Quotations book "arose then out of a search, a from Isaiah lead each chapter, the warnings contained in them being fruits and consequences of Dombey elaborated by the author in furtherance of his contention that even in the middle of the eighth century bury and King Edward." conditions maintained that led them That Sir Harry succeeded will be to conflict, even as similar condiacknowledged by those having clear tions in this country led to the great

The characters do

ing, and there are many who wil find it rather dreary in places, but 1 will be a source of delight to the one who likes to mull through hterary repasts, and who finds enjoyment in companisons and in cortemplation of the subtleties of language, ever

Wells says that it is "one of the est first novels I have ever read. Would that more men who handled realities would write in the ame fashion."

more than all persons agree with those who find Wells par excellence as a novelist.

Johnston: The Macmillian Company, New York: \$1.75.)

MARKETS.

From pain, strife, wrong to be About ninety years ago an emipent publisher told John Clare that; the popular demand for verse ran in waves, and history since his day -From "In a Garden and Other has not belied his assertion. From 1800 to 1820 in England, poetry sold better than prose; from 1825 to 1840. it was a drug on the market; after 1840, another wave of enthusiasm Sleep, and my song shall build about rolled up, bearing Tennyson and A Paradise of dimness. You shall several popular minors ad astra et ad aurum. The first decade of the twentieth century was everywhere one of general indifference toward Throned in your silence; and one poetry. With a few brave exceptions college faculties believed that we lived in an Alexandrian age, that it Summer, and midnight, and imwas better to encourage accurate Lulled to forgetfulness For, where texts of the dead than erratic enthusiasms of the living Leading The stately gloom of foliage shall magazines wanted a limited number of pretty rhymed trifles for "fillers": and the rapt visions of young America rounded out an incomplete page And there shall be no memory of like the dust of Alexander stopping a bung-hole. Books of verse by our cruelty of most prominent men of letters were published at their own expense; and

color, time shall be rhythmic swaying; and your And roses in the darkness; and my love. -Siegfried Sassoon in the July Yale a thing called poetry, and the rich Review.

PHRASES ROOSEVELT COINED. Many of our Presidents, however of the century came a reactionary little given to the use of the pen, have been successful comers of became popular around 1910; Masephrases—phrases that have stuck; field blazed up suddenly on the liter-"Entangling albances," "era of good ary horizon in 1911; Gibson, Fro feeling." as they had eliminated those of the condition, not a theory." Lincoln others in their wake. How far the was happiest at this art, and there poets have created their public, how is no need to mention any of the far the public has encouraged and scores of pungent sayings which he stimulated the poet, no one can say added to the language and which precisely. In all such periods there are in daily use. President Roosein mind, Rouse,' he exclaimed, with velt was no whit behind in this re-You think gard. All recognize and remember the many phrases to which he gave hard," "weasel words," "my hat is in the ring," and so on. He took a humorous delight in mystifying the public with recondite allusions, sending every one to the dictionary to look out "Byzantine logothete." and to the Bible and cyclopedia to find

Armageddon.-July Yale Review.

find vast entertainment.

England of a generation or so back of Dickens' characters, and that the once humorous and accurate, for the and Son' and the Dedlocks and Ver isophts in the England of Lord Salis

n their recollection of the doings o he Dombeys, and also having re nembrance of certain political event in England of sufficient importance o take on historical significance jumping about, and it is here tha stand him in fine stead as an author

where the purpose is direct.

But not all persons will agree with Wells in his opinion of this novel any

("The Gay-Dombeys" by Sir Harry

FLUCTUATIONS IN POETRY

i did not always come back even after stockings dismissed their contemporaries with one contemptuous phrase I to talk of Browning. Keats and the Elizabethans The man in the street scemed hardly aware that there was undergraduate saw in it only another item for his semi-annual tutoring bill. With the second decade wave of enthusiasm for verse Noyes "innocuous desuctude," "a and Masters in 1914 and 1915; and has been a vast amount of reciprocal influence between readers and writers.-Frederick E. Pierce in the

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D THEIR EXHI

painter from Hindusthaan, S. Fygee-Rahamin, is tartying smong us who brings to us authentic expositions of the heart and but of his native land. His messages are authentic, because he is of India, a Hindoo by birth, steeped in the traditions of his land, and endowed temperamentally to express the life of a people who ave been misinterpreted probably more than any other race in the orld by aliens or pseudo-Hindoos.

Mr. Rahamin is concerned, not so much with his paintings as ultimates, but as the most illuminative means to express the tradiions, arts, legends and customs of his India—the India of caste.

A member of an influential family, and married to a distinguished woman, whose sister, the Begum of Jinjara, is ruler of the province in the south of India, the painter knows his country as lew contemporary artists know it. And he brings to his knowledge and his fervid love of it a technique that is impeccable—a European technique, it is true, but European, seen through the soul of an Oriental, steeped in the traditions and ancient art of his country.

For some years he was a student in Paris and London, meeting Sargent in his London studio, where the Hindoo painter worked as his confrere for a productive period, returning to India to paint, not as Sargent, or Degas or Renoire or any of the demi-gods of the art world were painting, but in a language of his own, translating his Indian themes through his own personality, influenced more or less by the traditional art of his ancestors.

And thus it was that his first exhibition in Paris in 1914 and later in London was received by the discerning with keen approciation. And later when he brought his pictures to New York, and exhibited them at Knoialer's and at Andersen's, they were accorded an enthusiastic reception both by painters and laymen for whom

quenchable lure. Many of the symbolic themes, gether delightfully. nostly interpretations of ancient In-Fine Arts, the collection to be in tomary route, the Suez canal. place some time next week, if all

he art of the Orient holds an un-

Raagni Gojri (Goddess Tuna of Hegh) (reproduced)), is one of the Planning Show nost delicious of the water colors, a n the caves in the Land of the Gan- will. ges is traceable. A judicious use of The idea of the show at this time

of the forest-that during June and Oakland gallery in midsummer. in Southern India, flames a eaching a height of a hundred feet, exhibition? o brilliant and profuse as to dazzle worshiping in the early mornng at her shrine, and the approachng figure in flowing robes. The tion.

held at the gallery since its incepby the Corcoran bronze medal.
Fourth prize, \$500, accompa

stone shrine, the whole holding to-

It is due to the exigencies of war lian music, were disposed of in the that Mr. Rahamin, incidentally a last, but there remain in the col- man of rare charm, and his wife, a ection some twenty-five or twenty- distinguished exponent of the anix charming things, that, happily, clent music of India, are in the west, Director J. Nilsen Laurvik has se-coming from New York to sail for ured for exhibition at the Palace of India, rather than go by their cus-

Oakland Gallery

Acting Director W. H. Clapp of Is Announced resh, wet composition of grays, the Oakland Art Gallery has issued vorld gray with water. The vina, invitations to California artists to he national musical instrument, is contribute to a midsummer exhibi- Edge of the Ocean in the 1919 n the hands of the goddess, the per- tion in the Gallery-by-the-Lake, ask- exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery, sonified melody that sings of the soft ing for sketches of recent birth. No Washington, D. C.? Descending to mins that drench the world. Here sketch shall exceed 15 by 18 inches. the practical, be it known that cash he influence of archaic art found From the tone of the note, none awards accompany the medals that

metal streaks the gray skies, with a is capital, contrary opinion notwith- hasn't been rich so long but that he ouch in the hair of the goddesses, standing, because the summer brings remembers how handy a thousand happy characteristic of the paint- to the bay country troops of up-andng, as of many of the interpreta- down-state dwellers in search of ozone and rehabilitation. And it is day. December 21, and will run until "Private Temple of a Lady in the a notorious fact that a lot of them January 25. South of India" is another interest- are interested in art in its various ing painting, the most brilliantly manifestations, and will seek it out reated in the group. Beside the wherever they may find it. And - tees for some years. And through emple of gray, with a golden dome, my word for it-good sales are his close contact with the gallery, it rows the famous Gul-mohar—soul known to have been made in the has come in for a generous share of What have you to send that will

He is a nice chap, doing his he eye. On the left of the temple mightiest to serve his confreres, and the Corcoran gold medal. a yellow tree, repeating the tones the suggestion must ge out that the n the draperies of the Maharani who exhibition shall be up to the high standard of the mass of the shows

"Raagni Gojri (Goddess Tune of Megh)—a water color painting by S. Fygee-Rahmin, symbolizing one of the ancient melodies of India, personified as a goddess. The paintis a characteristic example of the work of this sincere artist, who will exhibit twenty or more concepts at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Dakland Cribune



Clapp at the gallery every afternoon after 1 o'clock.

Clark Composition

California painters, who among you are planning to represent the are hung up. A wise man is Senator William A. Clark, donor, who or two can be in an emergency.

The exhibition will open on Sun-The Senator from Montana has

been a member of the board of trushis benefactions, quite the most imprilliant red along the highways add to the charm of the first Clapp of \$5000, to be distributed as fol-

First prize, \$2000, accompanied by Second prize, \$1500, accompanied by the Corcoran silver medal.

Third prize, \$1000, accompanied Fourth prize, \$500, accompanied the Corcoranians?

millis-toned gray the gray of the Sketches may be submitted to Mr. by the Corcoran honorable mention.

The announcement says:

o original oil paintings, by living American artists, not before publicly day for receiving pictures offered will be November 21, at agencies in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. and December 1 in Washington. "The last, exhibition of this na-

ture, held by the Corcoran Gallery, was visited by many thousands of persons. Forty-five paintings were sold, aggregating \$67,900. "The circulars and entry cards,

giving the personnel of the jury and detailed information, will be issued o the artists on or before October 15, 1919, and these circulars may then be had upon application to the

"CHARLES C. GLOVER,

"President. POWELL MINNINGERODE,

It is quite true that no depot has een selected in the West, but that small fact doesn't bar entrance. Ship

ravel alone Why should not California be renesented in so interesting a show? boom for President, why can she not break into the sacred company of memorial of the great exposition of bandaged; across the picture troops

Isn't it worth trying, you men and '

vomen who have something to say, "The exhibition will be confined and know so well how to say it? True, it is expensive to ship from so great a distance. There are express charges and insurance fees and the risk of damage to frames, all exhibition. London. deterrent elements in days when not as swallows in summer.

> But if California painters hope to must Californiaus exhibit in the soul. shows east of the West. We must make friends over the Rockiesbring our goods to their markets. And when Californians adjust themselves to their distances from the great art centers, and enter Eastern competitions, then "the California group of American painters," as Director Laurvik likes to term them, will become in truth an integral part of the art expression of America.

Jellinek Prints Given to Gallery

A large collection of photographs made by Dr. E. O. Jellinek, of exposition courts and palaces, has John cartoon which hung in the been presented by him to the perma-California is initiating many strange nent collection of the Museum in the movements. If she can launch a Palace of Fine Arts as a nucleus of what is hoped to form a permanent

means of long-time exposures, Dr. Jellinek was enabled to secure a de-

of the Palace of Fine Arts, which their beautiful and harmonious proportions. All this has been accomtural achievement for which the ex- ination not worthy of the power." position was notable, but for its The Times does the American the

of 1915. Director Laurvik has temporarily installed the collection in the conference room, near the rotunda, which also contains interesting impressions of pictures in the Prado Gallery by Joseph Maphael, loaned

Sargent's "Gassed" Picture of Year

Such a merry time as the pundits are having with Sargent's picture, 'Gassed." in the Royal Academy

rooms in the group for a quiet hour.

The Sunday Observer says of our frames cost a million, and sales are compatriot's work that "it is a large failure." And others are pronouncing it "superb," "noble." And they become identified with the art of are still at it, but Sargent says not America as an integral part of a a word, but sits tight and is elated great national expression, the more at the fumuit. It is balm to his

That he has stirred up something is in itself something, as it has been said that British art and art appreciation have reached a stage of sleeping sickness.. To be sure, the war had a paralyzing effect. Few men were painting, and few women -practically only those who were unfit for war service. Women were the principal producers, and nothing very startling has come forth, it nust be admitted. Then came "Gassed."

The Observer discusses it thusly: (The picture has been loaned by the Imperial War Museum). It is a panel, not quite as long as the huge same place during the Canadian War Memorial exhibition. In the foreground lie the strewn bodies of the gassed men, with their eyes file of other gassed cases, less The collection comprises studies evilly injured than those recumbent, democracy perhaps a bit more ele-practicable.

of buildings, and interesting details but also blinded, or temporarily so, gant than that of Lincoln, but be of increasing value to architectu- Red Cross orderly; beyond their feet, the League of Nations. ral students as time goes on. A large another strewing of the gassed, unmade at night, showing the build- of the stumblers, far away in the spirit of democracy-a democracy ings illuminated. In this way, by sunlight, may be seen a game of perhaps a bit more elegant than that

"This is a prosaic description of by the painter in limning the face of gree of detailed definition in the the subject chosen by Sargent; he the Father of the League of Nations. rendering of the architectural de- has added nothing to it. Neither in tails hardly possible during the day his color, nor in his composition, nor time on account of the moving in the expressions of the faces, does throngs of people. This is especially he convey any hint that will strike true of the courts and the colonnade | the real truth of this episode of war farther home to the spectator than have been depicted with a degree of these few lines can give. It is the well as of æsthetic import to all care that brings out every part of function of the artist to reveal. He Americans-an exhibition of foreign is not a merely complicated camera, If he cannot make or force the specplished with consummate artistic tator to recognize some great truth arts that our foreign population creand photographic skill, which re- which the unaided imagination canvenls Dr. Jellinek as one of the fore- not conjure up, he has failed. We most exponents of pictorial photog- may recognize the enormous tech- to make their home in the Free raphy on the Pacific coast. This nical power needed even to create collection is not only valuable as in realism so large a canvas, and to a permanent record of the architec- do this justice, yet regret an imag-

artistic value as well, and to look honor to say that the Sargent over this collection of prints is reminiscent of that fairyland which held year." It goes on, though, to apolothe city enthralled during the whole gize mildly for the pronouncement: "It should be seen first from a distance, from the sculpture room,

where it can be seen alone. It is a picture which no critic could pretend to judge finally at a first seeing. The intention is clear at once. A train of soldiers, gassed, blinded and of wonderful things, stabilizing the by Albert M. Bender, as well as a bandaged, is led across the canvas, number of fine reproductions of no doubt from a clearing station to of his country, and increasing his drawings by old masters-incident- some place of rest. The ground is capacity to earn. ally one of the most interesting crowded with soldiers lying down, and also gassed, and there is another train moving on the right of the stimulated by the cooperation of the cunvas. Far behind are soldlers playing football, and this back- dren were finding their new homes ground is a kind of counterpoint to in America. the procession of pain in front. The contrast is effective at once and is expressed not merely in the subject Hammond, Mrs. Luke Vincent Lockbut also in the movement and grouping of the figures.

> "Further, Sargent has not spoilt the picture by any unreal sentiment. But the doubt arises whether his suited to his purpose in this work, whether his truth of atmosphere, which is a habit with him, is not merely irrelevant. The theme seems to demand to be treated not archaistically but with more emphasis on the design and so on the pure human interest. These figures, as Sargent paints them, are still figures in a landscape; as a great Piorentine. Andrea del Castagno, or Masaccio. would have painted them, they would be supreme over all their subjects of the picture. Out of this pain the design should be made; our criticism, which might be withdrawn after further seeing, is that it is not made altogether out of that; and that the mind, therefore, is a little bewildered and thwarted by the fact that a theme so tragic does not master the imagination.

Before the canvas left America, it was quite generally conceded to art in America. typify the spirit of democracy -- a

of cornices, columns, doorways, each clinging to the shoulder of the mistakably urged by the painter in fountains and colonnades which will one before him, the line led by a limning the face of the Father of

Before it left America, it was quite number of these photographs were able to walk, and between the legs generally conceded to typify the of Lincoln, but unmistakably urged

AMERICANIZATION THROUGH ART.

The American Art Alliance in New York is carrying on an exhibition that should be of social interest as handicraft. It includes jewelrymaking, carving, weaving, all the ated with their hands before they took the plunge across the great sea Country.

The purpose of the exhibition is to stimulate a demand for these things. made at home, that in other years were sought for across the water by decorators and designers. During "Gassed" is the "picture of the the war, naturally, the exchange stopped, and the needed textiles were produced by machinery, less beautiful and less interesting.

Now comes a group of earnest out of the ranks of common labor the artisans that in their home country were the joyous producers foreigner by our interest in the art

The work was instituted by Neighborhood Houses, and later consuls of the countries whose chil-

The patrons included Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. John Henry wood, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Ripley Weisse, Thomas Mc-Lane, Miss Irene Lewisohn, Miss I. N. Cammann and the consul-generals of France, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Persia, Spain and Sweden And behind the altruistic plan lies the urge of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, pointing out the need of home production of the

things obtainable before the war. The committee has this to save We have among our foreign population every type of craftsman trained in his own land to make beautiful objects. These people came here with ideals and dreams which have not always been realized. There are talented neople of all nationalities who are willing and anxsurroundings. And they ought to be lous to leave the "job" they were supreme, because they are all the obliged to take when they landed. and go back to their beautiful trades if we can only give them the opportunity.

> "The American distributor used to go to Europe and to Asia for his carvings, etc., while in this country only machine made goods were produced. The great war has opened our eyes to the need for industrial Sounds interesting. And it sounds

Here Are Two Lads Just Like Mozart

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH ame and composer, and then play lots but all a dozen other pieces to show program as representative of this hat four-year-olds are as capable in his year of our Lord, 1919, as they vere in 1760.

The convention will be in session

lace, four-year-olds are so seldom iven a chance musically that no omething more than learn to punch note at a time with one finger or ven to "chop-stick." He uses his wo hands simultaneously with a surrising facility, marching steadily arough his measures, missing selom a note and keeping almost peret time. He has some ten or welve pieces in his repertoire, but ae astounding part of his performnce was when he sang two of his

ccompaniment. Beverly was four years old in

ade a burden to them; almost at id the dismal scale passages and composer:

Musicians Are to Meet on July 5-9 Music Will Be "Miriam" Feature One Session Is to Be Held at U.C. of the St. Denis-Shawn of "Miriam" at the greek

The California Music Teachers' As-Helen Colburn Heath; violin solos, oclation convention will be opened Miss Mary Pasmore; contralto solos, ext Saturday evening at the Fair- Mrs. M. E. Blanchard. sociation convention will be opened next Saturday evening at the Fair-Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgan- mont hotel when a reception will be cus Theophilus Mozart, also called the program. Musical numbers have Amadeus, was a bright boy for his been arranged to be given on this occasion by Miss Leone Neshit, plan-

The lad's name is Beverly Dexter. In San Francisco from July 5 to July 9 and will attract delegates toss Love, who is only less profifrom all sections of the state, the land attract delegates to the state of the s ient, apparently, because he has een studying the piano a few months ful musical organization in Californess. "What can you expect of a four-ear-old piano player?" someone sked me before I went to hear them, and in common honesty I had to rely, "Nothing." Naturally I should ave expected nothing. In the first lace, four-year-olds are so seldom events of the first lace, four-year-olds are so seldom events of the first lace. tandard exists for judging them. Dakland, Berkeley, A number of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda mulations more than learn to much sicians are listed in the program for

Evening-Reception at Fairmont hotel; program: Piano solos, Miss Nesbit; soprano solos, Miss

PUPILS IN RECITAL.

Piano pupils of Miss Helen McNitt gave an interesting recital recently at her studio on Fairmont avenue ursery rhymes and played his own Those taking part on the program were Misses Clare and Margaret Joyce, Miss Ruth Fitter, Miss Mariam larch. He started taking lessons Phillips, Miss Inez Miller, Miss Pris-i November. Ross Love has been citia Johnston, Miss Helen Cather,

Their work has never been much, and the words you write for a burden to them; almost at them, too! Are those your words nger work of an older school they words are by a gentleman

SUNDAY, JULY 6. Morning—Delegates to attend various churches to hear special music. Afternoon—Concert at Palcars in spite of his name. At four, when he could just about get his hin to the keyboard of his daddy's hin to the keyboard of his daddy's havier he began to learn to play that inking instrument and very shortly o compose for it. Two years later to composed, among other things, a ninuet. The other evening I heard in Oakland boy, just turned four ears old, play this same minuet, fear old, play this same minuet, flat waybur, Antonio de for the very gravely announcing its ame and composer, and then play that a dozen other pieces to show all a dozen other pieces to show and the pregram as representative of this of San Francisco Music Teachers'

9 a. m.—At Fairmont hotel; address by President Arthur Farwell of San Francisco Music Teachers' Association; response by President Pittsburg. Sofia Newland Neustadt, president of Music Teachers' Association of California, 9:30 a. m .- Lecture and recital on eighteenth century piano 10:15 a. m.—Piano round table, Al- Arlists' Conlests bert Elkus chairman. 11:15 a. m.— At the last meeting.

bert Elkus chairman. 11:15 a. m.— At the last meeting of the board of Recital by Santu Clara county members: Mrs. Elste Cook Hughes, of Music Clubs, called by their presipiano; Homer Pugh, tenor; Miss dent. Bessie Bartlett-Frankel, the Margaret Fisher, violin. 2 p. m.— following plan was decided upon re-chamber music recital by Savannah garding the young professional artistring quartet: string quartet, ists' contest which the state will hold Of chief interest to Eastbay folk in the five-day program which this reception will inaugurate will be the events of the following Tuesday attention on and evening, which will take place in Berkeley. A number of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda musicians are listed in the program for the convention which follows:

SATURDAY, JULY 5.

Propring—Reception at Pairmont

Chamber music recital by Savannah garding the young professional articles its contest which the state will hold to alternate with the national, thus giving these coming young artists giving these coming young artists. John C. Manning, pianist, 3:15 p. m.—Address on library extension by Mrs. Nellie Strong Stevenson; introduction by Julia It. Waybur, 3:45 p. m.—Address on library extension by In doing this the California Federation hopes to encourage both our pative composers and the young professional articles, and the grading the young professional articles, ists' contest which the state will hold to alternate with the national, thus giving these coming young artists giving these coming young artists of the convention which follows:

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Not the least interesting feature of the St. Denis-Shawn production of "Miriam" at the Greek theater on

of the University of California.

The choruses and orchestra will be attend under the direction of Frederick throng of music lovers who shy at Alexander, who comes from the East anything too classical and technical; as head of the summer session music second, it hoped to make whatever as head of the summer session music second, it hoped to make whatever department. All costumes and prop- it did an artistic triumph that would erties are being designed by Maxwell decorative artists in America.

This drama with original ballet and

ductions created in its entirety for first production in the Greek theater.

New Plans for

members; Mrs. Alfreda Eeatty Allen, of San Diego, as a committee to comsoprano; John Smallman, bartone; resident of California will be required of each contestant in the annual young professional competitions to be TUESDAY, JULY 8. teration. The contests will be conm.—Round table on voice fined to voice, piano and violin, to

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Tell Reasons for "Gondolier" Choice

In planning the revival of "The Gondollers" at an outdoor performof "Miriam" at the Greek theater on ance on Lake Merritt on the evening August 1 and 2 will be its musical of July 30, for the benefit of the The incidental music and Community Placement Bureau and horuses have been written especially the American Legion, the committee for the piece by Professor E. G. in charge announces two main rea-Stricklen of the department of music sons for its choice. First, the committee believed that "The Gondollers' would be popular, with that great pioneer the way to make Lake Mer-Armfield, one of the most important rift the scene of many similar community gatherings in the future. Robert Battison, tenor, is the first

with original choral and orchestral principal to be announced by Fredsetting will be one of the few pro-erick Schiller, who will direct the erick Schiller, who will direct the opera. Norman Edwards, director of color, plans to make the setting, It will be under the general direction properties, costumes and lighting of of Samuel J. Hume, assisted by Fred-the opera suppass anything yet aterick McConnell of New York and tempted here.

New Dictionary of Much Value

Beyond question one of the most valuable additions to the musician's library of current issue is the new edition of Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, just issued by

Nellie Strong Stevenson, plano; Miss Amy Holman, controllo, 4:45 p. in.
—Address, "The Benefits of Belonging to a Local Association," Miss pile the list of California composers, by Los Angeles and San Diego and Miss Alice Barnett Price the first issue of the book in 1900 to composers, the Aliceda Featty Allen. correct the many hundred errors he had found in standard works, and he was put to the greatest pains to held hereafter by the California fed- carry out that aim. The same policy eration. The contests will be con-

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EDNESDAY, JULY 9.

ses meeting of the associman, 1999 Eddy street, San Francisco;
Morton F. Mason, 259 State street, and women of recent days are given of Musicians." (hird edition. Edited)

ALMA GLUCK, famous operatic diva, and her small son.



This is the most recent hotograph of Alma Gluck, the noted operatio It was taken at her country estate, where she is resting preparatory to her winter concert season. The little boy is the son of Mr. Gluck, an gether in Verdi's "Masked Ball" next insurance man, from whom the singer obtained a divorce in 1912. used to be Glack's stenographer and it was some time after her marriage that her wonderful voice was discovered. She then left her home life; famous of Hammerstein's teners with ad took up an operatic career, making her debut in 1909 in "Werther." In the great Italian baritone in the same 1914 she was married again, this time to the noted violinist, Efrem Zim-

PASMORES TO PLAY. The music and dramatic committee

of the University of California has innounced a convert of chamber music to be given by the Pasmore Trio in Wheeler hall at the university on Wednesday evening. July 9. is of an attractive buckram,

Alfred Remy, M. A.: New

Miss Elizabeth Simpson recently

Helen Morchant. Miss Merchant was Nice, are expected to return to assisted by Miss Isabelle Elliet, so- America in the fall with M. Xsayes assisted by Miss Isabelle Elliot, soprano. A Beethoven sonata, several Thopin selections and a group of MacDowell numbers were offered by Miss Merchant in pleasing fashion.

Mischa Elman, it is said, plans to devote much time next season to composition. A synopsis of a drama with incidental music has been submitted to Mr. Elman, for which he

Programs for Two Local Series Told

Final announcement of the program for the two series of concerts which Miss Zanette W. Potter will direct during the coming season was made by her yesterday. These in-clude the fifth season of the Artist Concert series, under the auspics of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, and the initial season of the "Trio of Great Artists." In addition Miss Potter is also to present John Hand, the tenor whose fame has so suddenly increased in eastern states recently, at a date later to be announced. The artists and months of appear-

ance in the former series is given as follows:

1. Lambert Murphy and Merle
Alcock October
2. Helen Stanley January
3. Minneapolis Symphony February
4. Sophia Braslau March
5. Alfred Cortot and Jacques Thiband Late March The Trio of Great Artists schedule

15 as follows:
1. Sousa's Band November
2. Duncan Panvers and George
Copuland December
3. Riceardo Stracciari April

In an interview given to Success, Mine. Amelita Galli-Curci describes how she gave piano tessons for four years, until she was twenty, to help years, until she was twenty, to neip support her family. She lived, as she tells, in a shabby Milan suburb, and she charged for her lessons not quite one dollar. Needless to say, all this took place during the time that she was believed by her family and friends to possess only planistic talent, and when her father, who had teen well-to-do, lost his money. Her greatest distress, she says, was the rapidity with which her shoes were out, for she walked so much to save

General Director Campanini of the Chicago Opera Association has de-clared his intention of presenting Titta Ruffo and Alessandro Bonei to-She season. Mr., Campanini considers rriage that the combination of the most opera will create a sensation.

Eugen Ysaye, whose property in Belgium was laid waste during the war, returns to Brussels shortly to ascurtain the degree of damage done presented one of her more talented to his old home. Mime, Ysaye and pupils at her Berkeley studio, Miss their children who have been at

Mabel Hatfield Turner

Mezzo Soprano Soloist and Practice of Voice Culture Pupil of Prof. Bon H. Ballay, Boston, Mass. Citelline Woods Howel, Worcester, Mass.; Henry R. Lesmors, San Francisco; William Shakespeare, Lordon.

Studio 1109 Oak Street, Oakland Tel. Lokeside 4823



Mr Gin Tizz; — M "It sounds like it's wet " and looks like it's wet but it sint."

Mr Whiskey Straight; - Mr. Whiskey Sour, "Talk about I never dreamed I'd ever
Germany's insulf my stomach with such
to food substitutes!" stuff, let alone pay for it."

Tom Collins; "Orange juice! Shades of bartenders forgive me for this!" Wilson Highball; Lager Beer; "What's a nut sundae "Never heard of 'em. or a banana split?" I'll try anything once."



Sketches from life by Westermans.



"They say that we'll all soon be eatin' candy as a substitute Mike, and be gorry it would life surprise me tlearn the rext time I mest ye that ye'd become an expert fudge-maker."



Soing to be much healthier, soles "Topeless: "But I'd rather be unused and drunk than healthy and outself

Wild Oaks - How are the young gentlement city farmers going to contition crops Water ruling em and ginger also and grape juice don't do any good.



'What's us poor cops gonna do durin the long lonely night watch? "
No side doors no jags, no murders!"



Rushing the growler.



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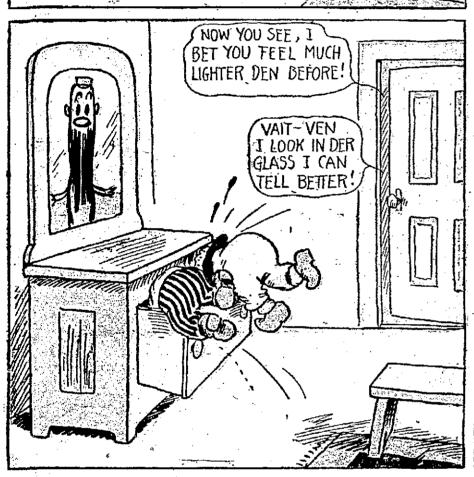
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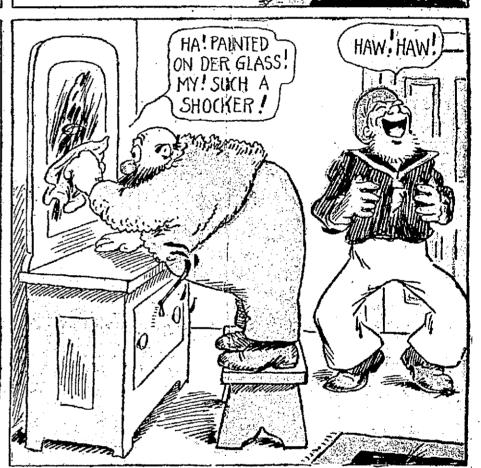




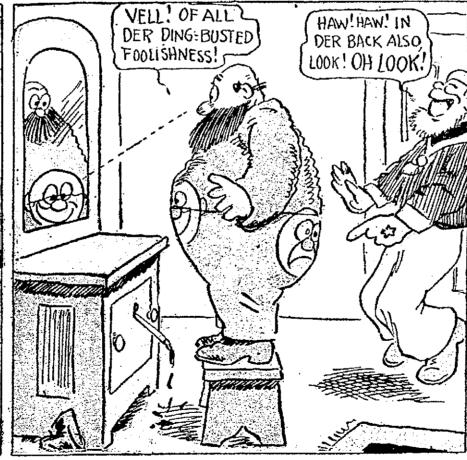




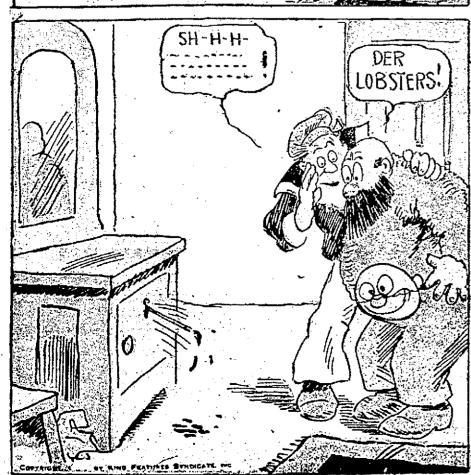
















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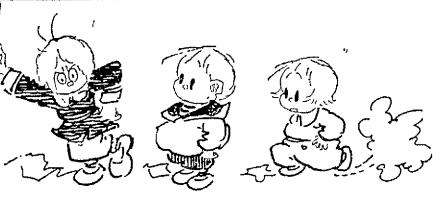
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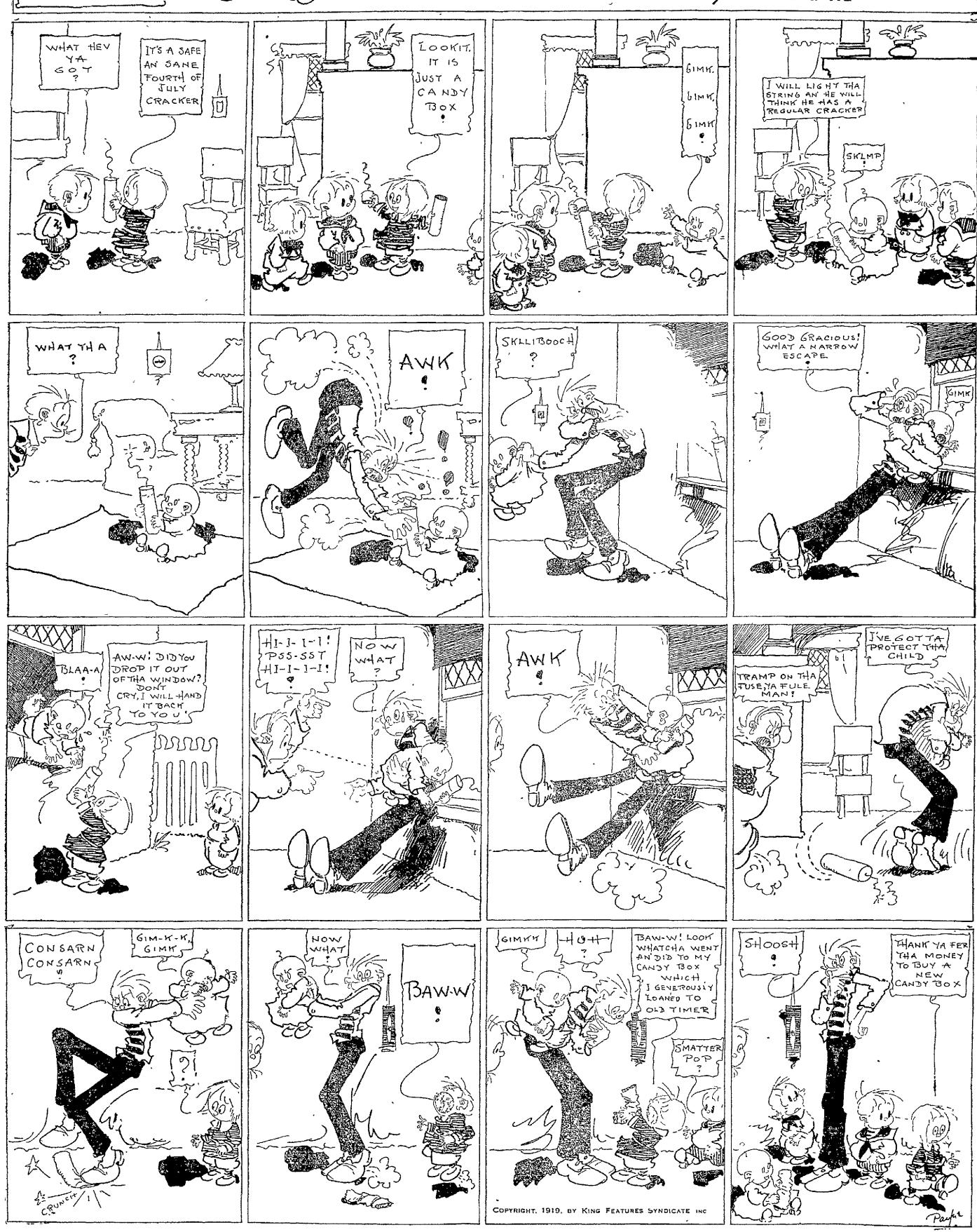
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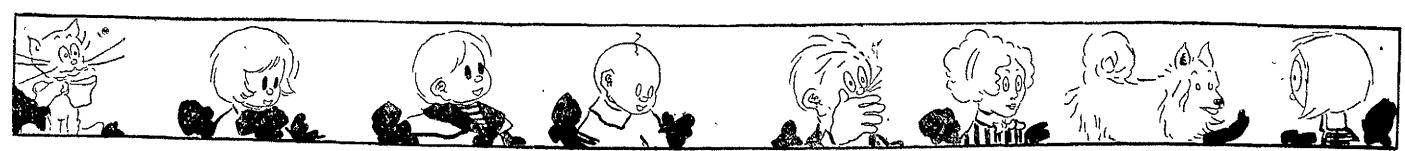
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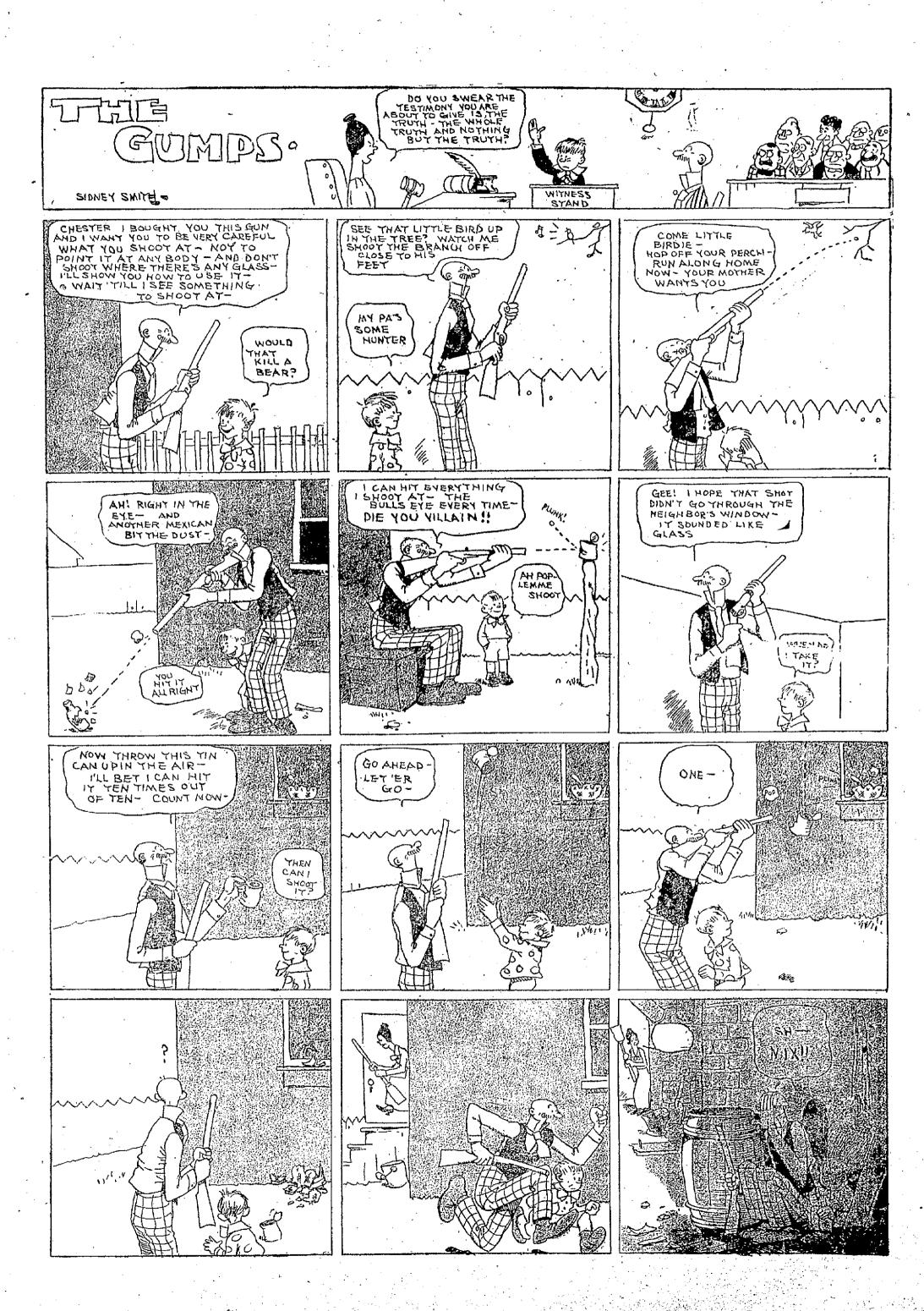
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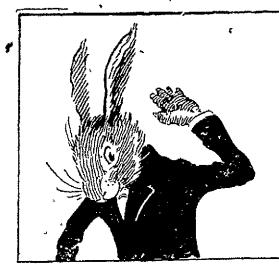




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HE DOESN'T IMAGINE THIS-IT'S THE REAL THING! IM SPIKE. I COME FROM THE BIG BURG. I'M THE TOUGHEST NUT ON LARABEE STREET, AN' TAKE IT FROM ME, BO, I GOT EM ALL BUFFALOED. I'M A HARD BOLLED EGG WITH THE SHELL ON. SEE! I'LL SAY I AM! THE WELFARE SOCIETY SHIPPED ME OUT HERE YOU'RE A NEW AMONG THE HAYSEEDS AN' THE HICKS, SEE? AN' BELIEVE ME, WHERE I GO THERE'S SOMETHIN' STIRRIN', ANYBODY AROUND HERE YOU DON'T LIKE? YOU JUST SAY THE WORD, LOOK AT THAT LEFT HOOK KID, AREN'T YOU! MY NAME'S BOBBY, WHAT'S YOURS? OF MINE SAY! WELL, I'LL BE ON MY WAY WHILE THE GOIN'S GOOD. SEE YOU AGAN, I AINT SUCH A BAD GUY EVEN IF I DO TREAT O I DONT KNOW-IM KIND O' 'EM ROUGH WIEN IM MAD. TOUGH MYSELF! LISTEN HERE, RUNT! WHEN YOU SEE ME ! I'M A HARD BOILED EGG WITH THE SHELL ON, I AM, AN' YOU CAN'T HAND THAT STUFF TO WANT YOU TO SALUTE ME - UNDERSTAND? ME, ADOLPH. I'M. TOUGH. WHERE WHO YOU I AM THERE'S SOMETHIM' TALKIN' TO STIRRIN', SEE? BULLY? ON YOUR WAY WHILE THE GOIN'S GOOD, DON'T MAKE ME MAD. I TREAT 'EM ROUGH YA SEE THAT LEFT HOOK? I'M FROM THE BIG BURG AN ! WHEN I'M MAD! GOT 'EM ALL BUFFALOED









Sunday, June 29, 1919.

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

Uncle Wiggily Buys Crackers. So Do Jimmie Wibblewobble and Neddie Stubtail. The Skeezicks?--Just Look!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"Well, here are my two little friends, Jimmie Wibblewobble and Nedcie Stubtail," said Uncle Wiggily, as he saw the boy duck and the bear chap coming along the woodland path. "But why are you so sad?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "Because it will soon be Fourth of July," answered Jimmie, "and I've shot off all my torpedoes, and Neddie hasn't a single cap left for his pistol," Uncle Wiggily smiled and said: "Come to the store with me, boys. We may have an adventure." Neddie and Jimmie hoped it would be an exciting one. It was,



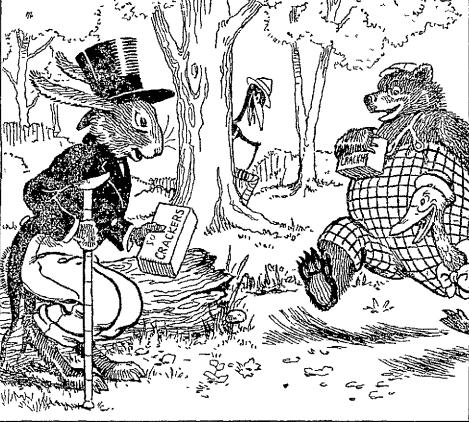
"Are these soda crackers good and fresh?" asked Uncle Wiggily of the monkey doodle gentleman. "Nurse Jane told me to bring only the best." The monkey doodle said they were the finest soda crackers in his shop "Hello there, boys!" called the bunny rabbit to Jimmie and Neddie, on the other side of the store. "Don't you want some soda crackers?" Jimmie and Neddio shook their heads. "We'd rather have firecrackers," they answered. "Oh, no! I couldn't let yourhave them. You might burn yourselves." spoke Uncle Wiggily.



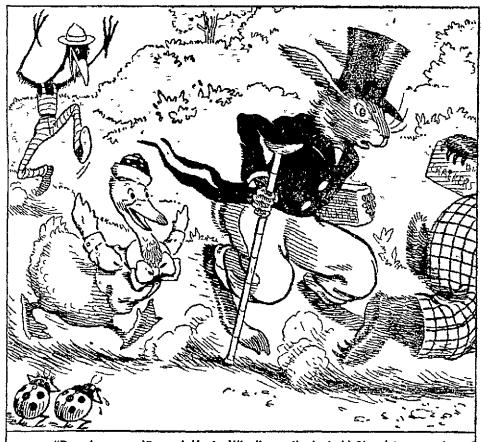
"What's the matter, boys?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Jimmie and Neddie, as they went through the woods together, taking the soda crackers to Nurse Jane, who was going to make them into a cherry pie. "Why are you so sad?" Neddie sighed, and Jimmie quacked and said: "We'd like some firecrackers, Uncle Wiggily." The bunny rabbit shook his head. "I'll give you some money for ice cream cones, but not firecrackers," said he. "Run back and get the cones, I'll wait here for you."



"Uncle Wiggily gave us money to buy ice cream cones," said Jimmie to the monkey doodle storekeeper. "But I guess he won't mind if we buy a few firecrackers for Fourth of July," spoke Neddie. "I guess not," said the monkey doodle. "I'll put them in this empty cracker box so you may easily carry them." Jimmie and Neddie said "Hurray!" for they thought they would have lote of fun. "There is going to be trouble," whispered one Squiggle Bugs, "The Skeezicks is after Uncle Wiggily."



"Well, boys, I hope your ice cream cones don't melt before you get home with them," said Uncle Wiggily. "Why didn't you eat" them on the way back, and not put thom in a box?" Neddie and Jimmie looked sort of celebration like, and said: "Oh, we didn't want to." Mr. Lengears said they'd better hurry home, as Nurse Jane would be waiting for the soda crackers to make a cake. And the bad old Skeezicks, hiding in the woods, stuck out his tongue and said: "Two boxes of crackers for me, and some souse, also! Oh, what luck!"



"Run, boys, runi" cried Uncle Wiggliy, as the bad old Skeezicks popped out from behind a tree and began to chase the bunny rabbit and the bear and duck boys. "Run as fast as you can!" And Jimmie and Neddie did, for they didn't like the Skeezicke at all. "Stop! Wait for me!" the Skeezicks howled. "I want some souse to go with the soda crackers!" Did Uncle Wiggily and Jimmie and Neddie stop? Indeed they did not! They only ran the faster. "I'll get you yet" barked the Skeezicks. And the Squiggle Bugs said: "Oh, dear!" -



"Oh, ho! So you thought you'd get away from me by running in the old log cabin where Mr. Wagtail, the goat gentleman used to live, did you? asked the Skeezicks in a sneering voice. "Well, you didn't fool me, and here I am. Now I want some soda crackers and I want some souse off your ears!" and he barked like a dog "Off whose ears?" asked Uncle Wiggily politely. "Off all your ears!" howled the Skeezicks, "But first l'il eat some of your crackers. I'm glad you have two boxes. So much the more



"I think I'll open this box of crackers tirst," said the Skeezicks, at he picked up the one Jimmie and Neddie had brought from the store. "Then I'll open Uncle Wiggily's and next I'll take his souse." Uncle Wiggily felf very sad. "If you're going to open that box you'd better go outside," said Neddie, trying hard not to laugh. "Why so?" asked the Skeezicks. "So you won't get cracker dust in your eyes," explained Neddie. "A good idea...... will go outside," said the Skeezicks.



"My goodness me sakes alive and some prange follypops! What happened?" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Those must have been funny ice cream cones in that box, boys!! Then, as the Skeezicks was blown sky high, Jimmie said they hadn't bought ice cresm cones, but, instead, firecrackers and torpedoes. "And when he opened our box a torpedo dropped out and set off some firecrackers," laughed Neddie. "I guess that Skeezicks will let us alone now." Uncle Wiggily said he guessed so, too, and he bought, the boys some more fireworks.

And if the Puppy Dog doesn't jump out of the Cat's cradle and ride to the moving pictures on the clothes-horse, the next story and pictures will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S BONE